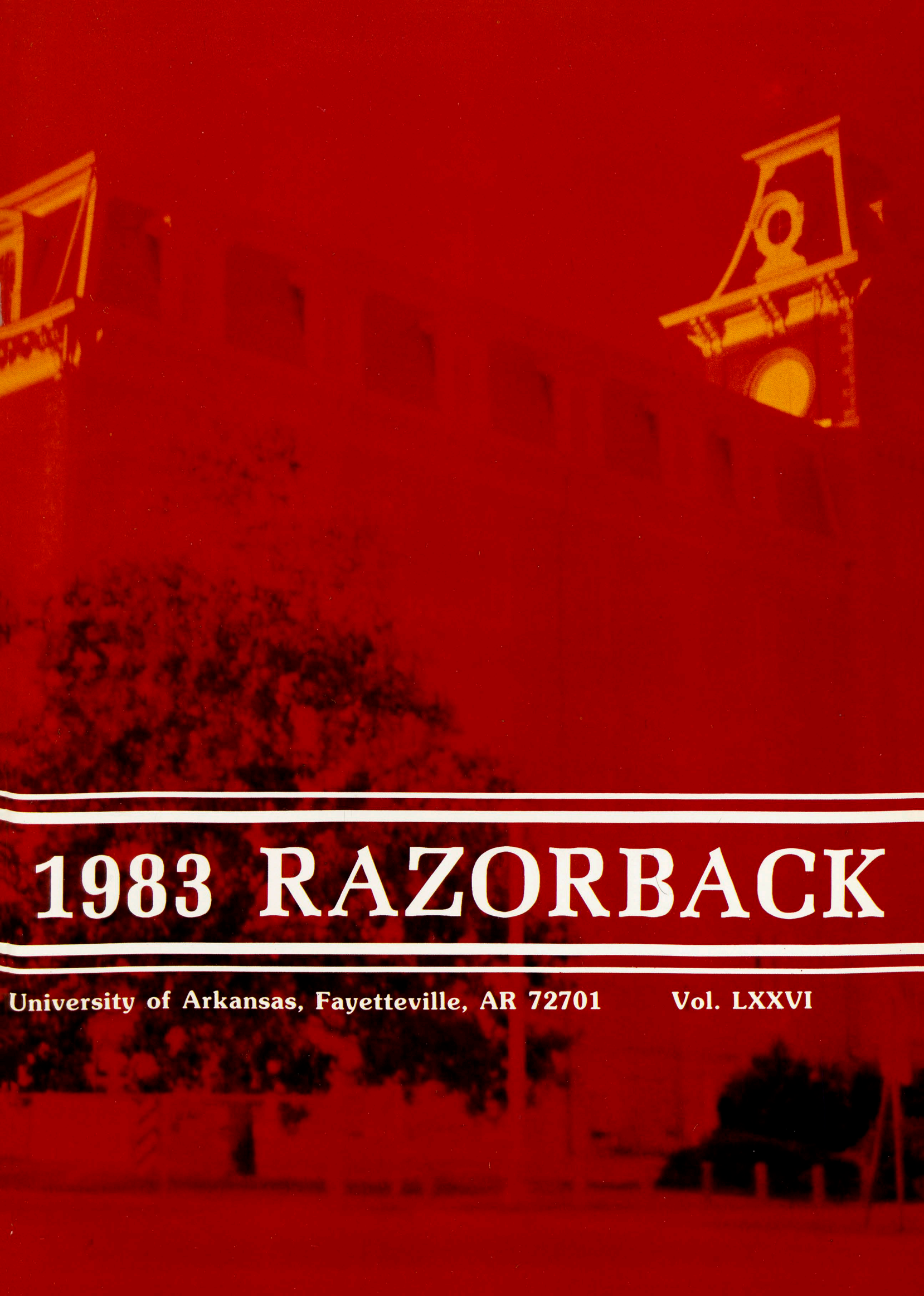




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People are starting to notice us.
The University is getting bigger, better, and stronger.



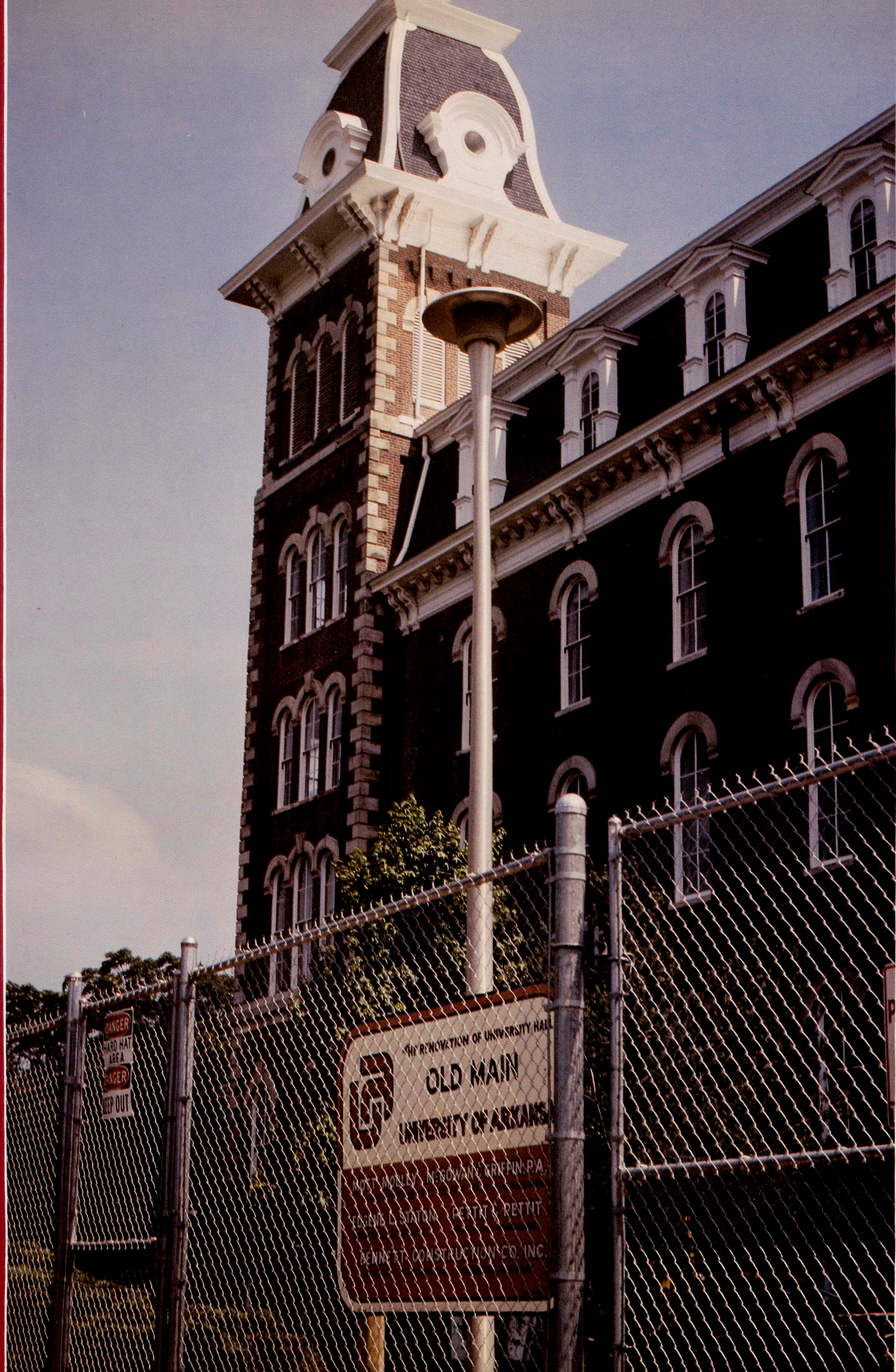
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Local resident Joe Patterson looks at the campus map.



Photo at left by Bill Bowden

The offensive front line gets excited at the Blue Right: Old Main undergoes major renovating.
Bonnet Bowl in Florida.



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THE RENOVATION OF UNIVERSITY HALL
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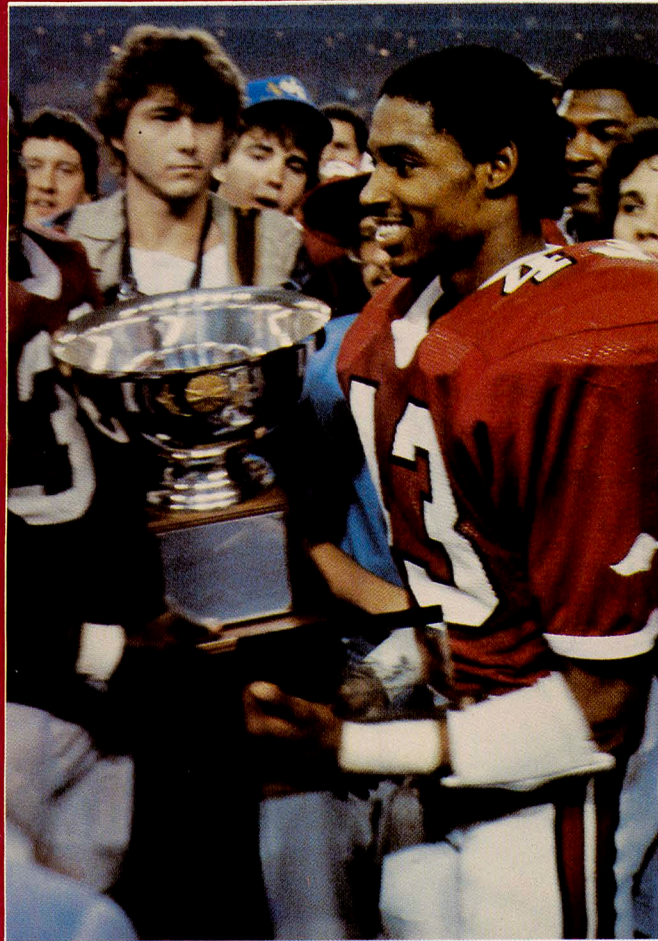
Sunset by "Ma Bell".

Right: Shelly Odem, pompon girl.



Bill Doshier

A place of beauty, pride, and tradition. The university of Arkansas touched the lives of many with a spirit that will last forever.

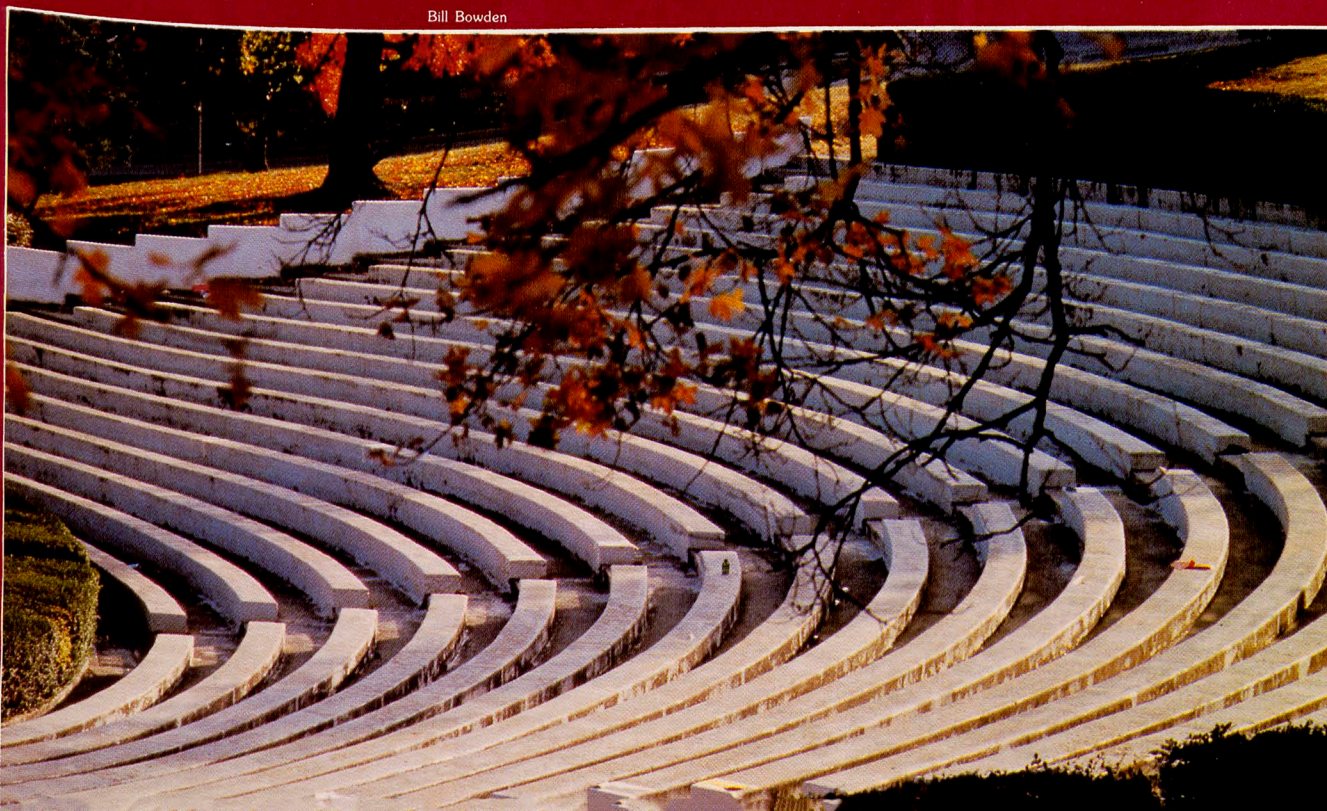


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Gary Anderson accepts the Blue Bonnet Bowl Trophy.

Below: The Greek Theater.

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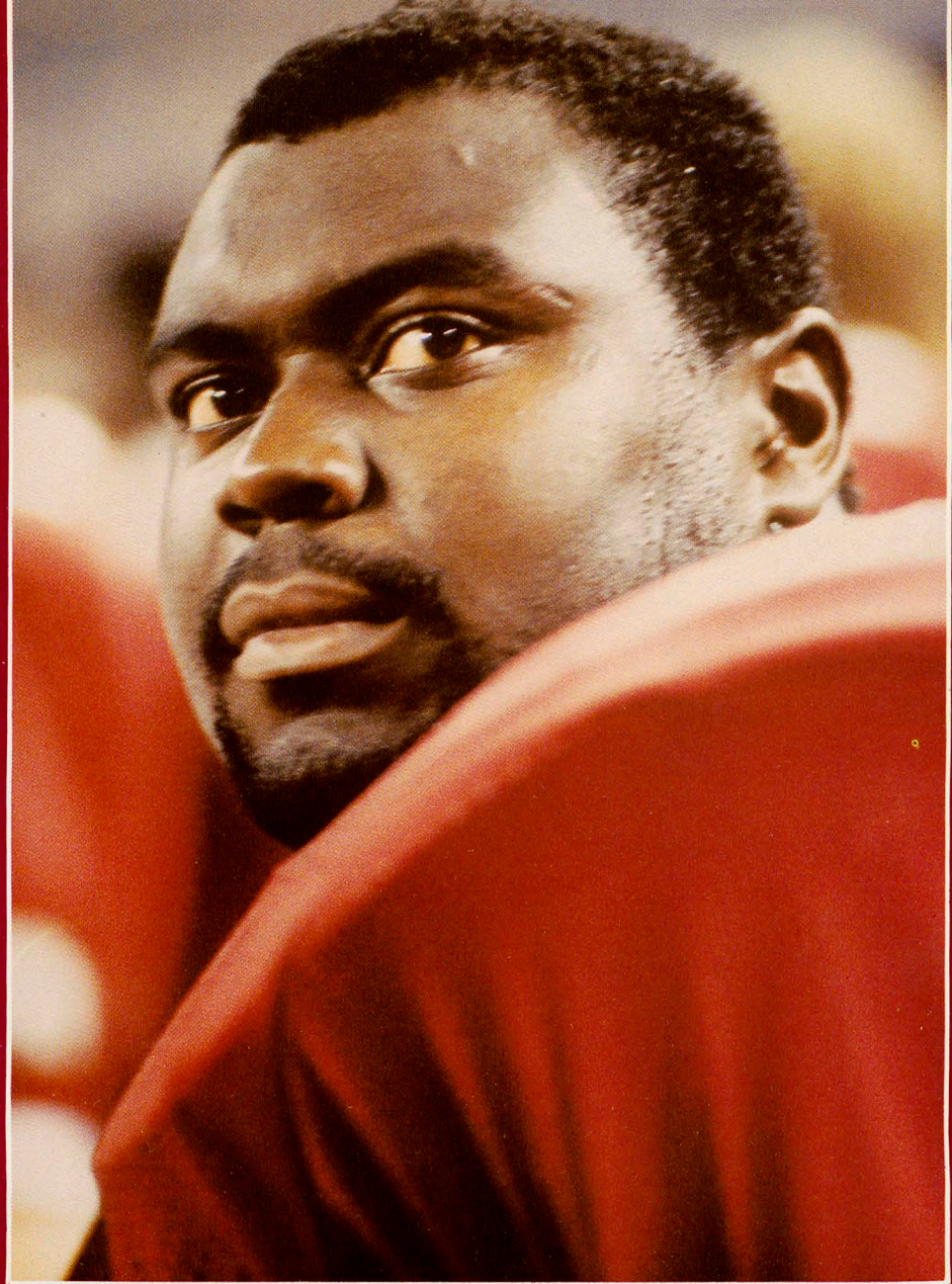


Sherry Bass

From the serenity of a beautiful evening to the intensity of a football game, the people of the university always reflected the friendliness that made the community special.



Bill Bowden
"Razorback Red" flowers.



Richard Richardson at the Blue Bonnet Bowl.

Bill Doshier



Steve Corte meets the press at the Blue Bonnet Bowl.

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Fair food.

The Washington County Fair brings the carnival life to Fayetteville and transforms the night into a spectacle of light.

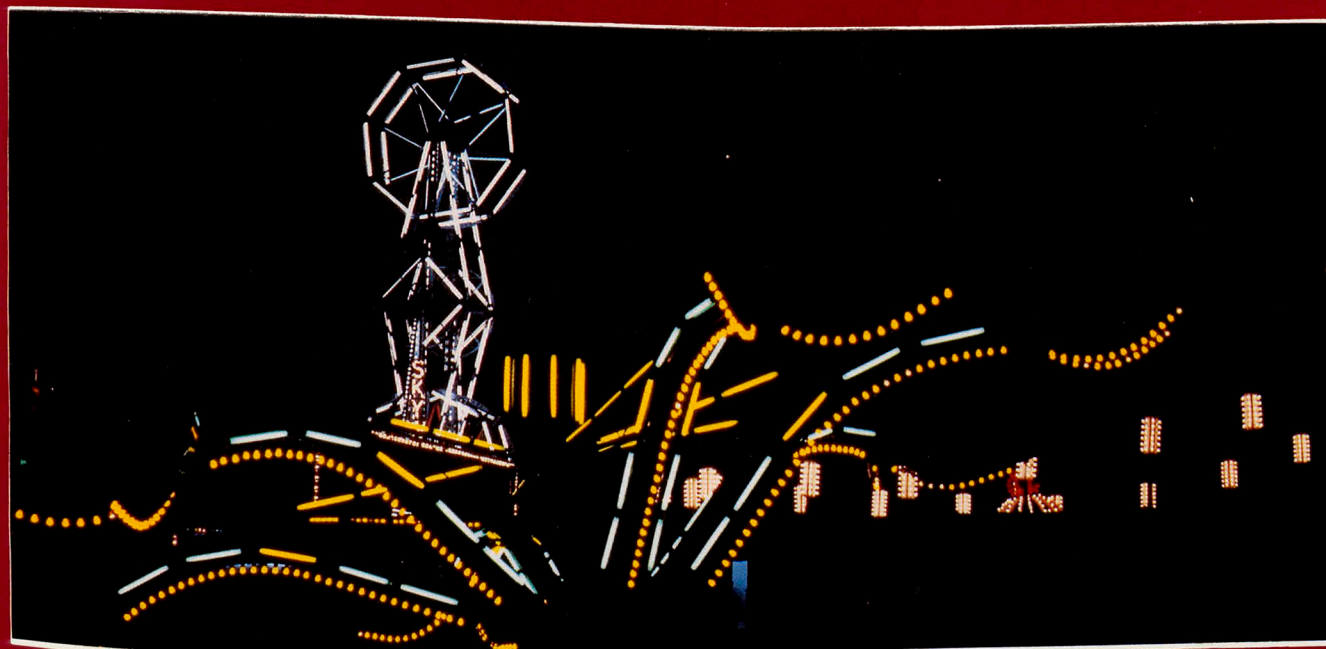


Photo at left by Bill Bowden

Left: Ferris wheel or color wheel? Fair rides light up the night.

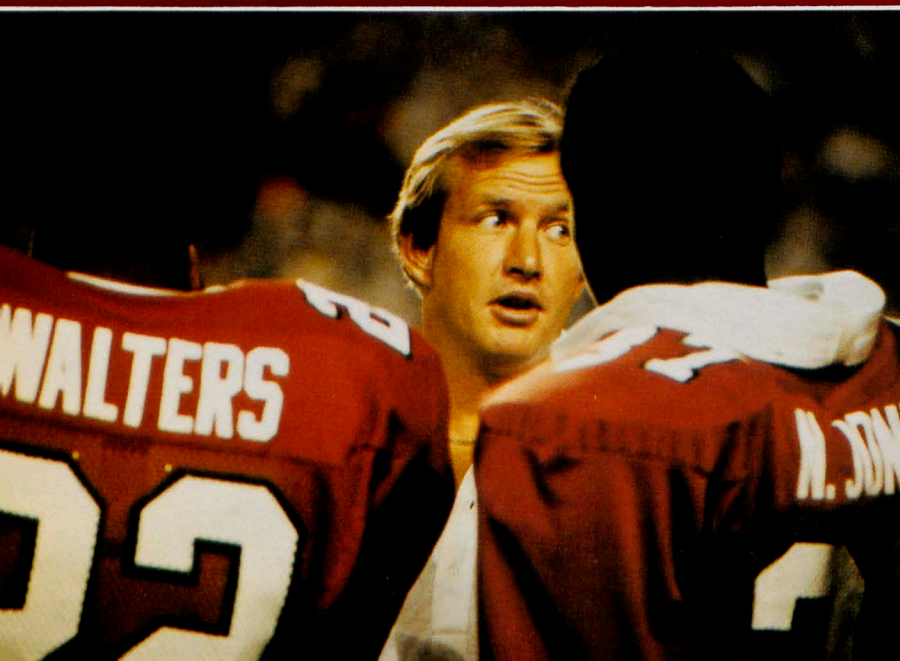
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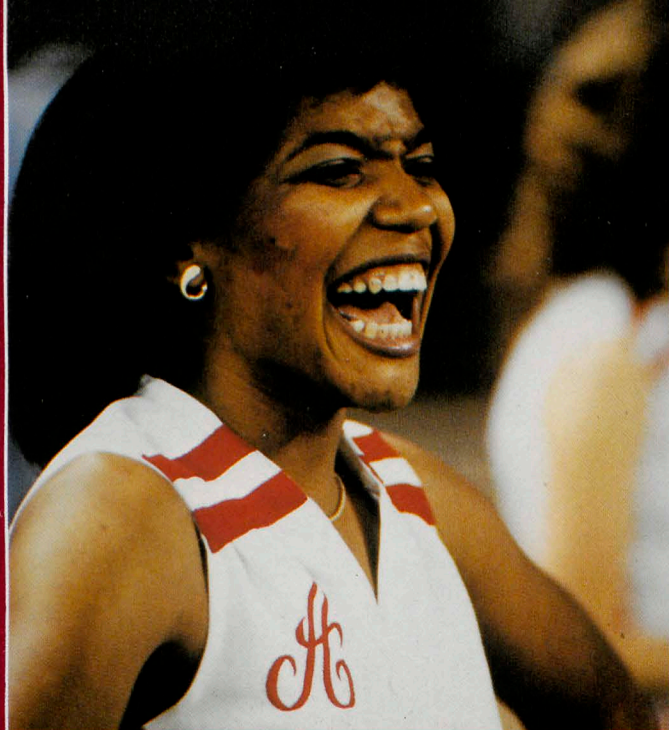
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The nice Autumn weather draws students out of the library to study.

Walters and Jones talk to one of the football coaches.



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Go Hogs Go!!

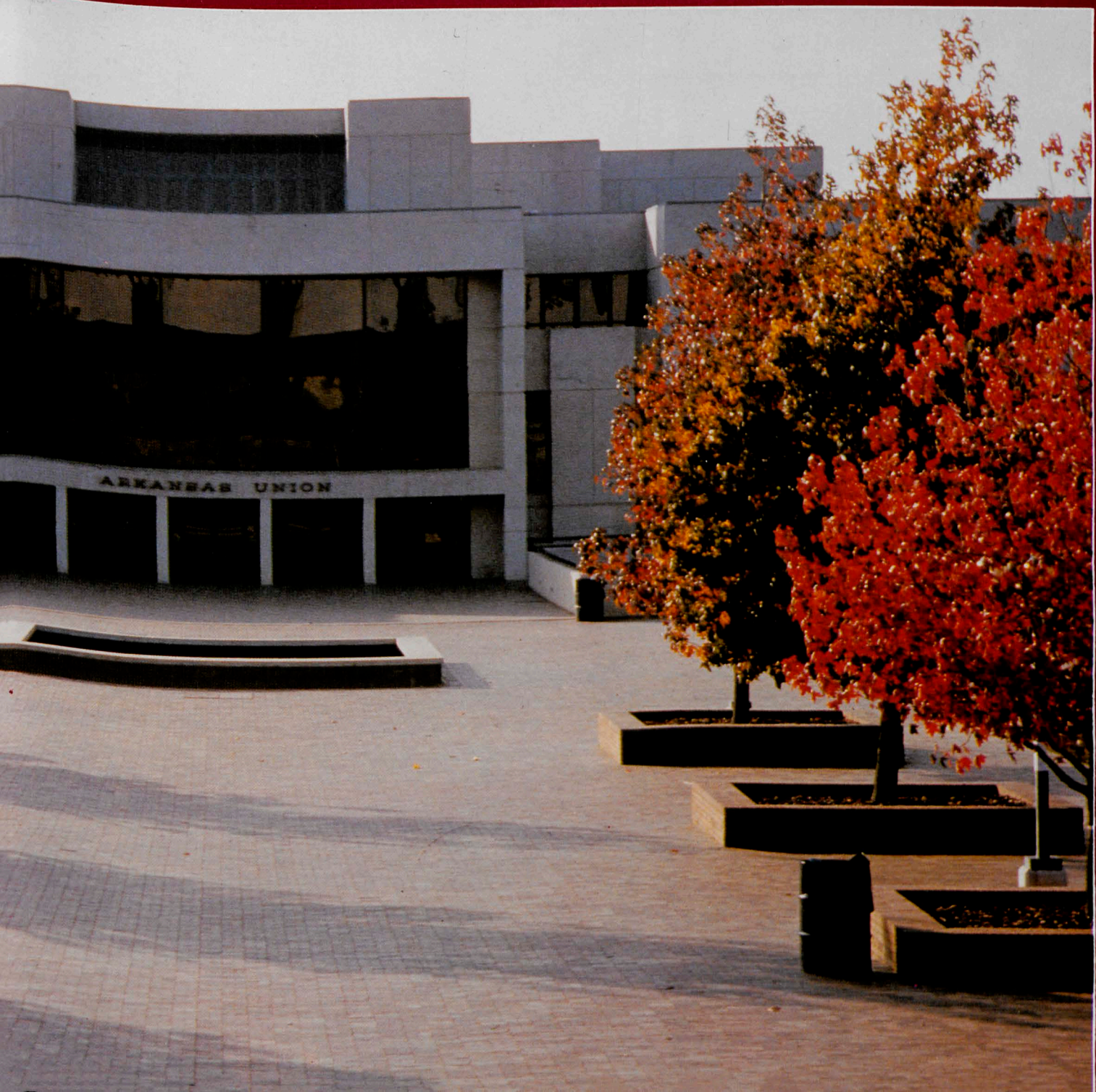




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A sprawling Maple tree changes it's colors in preparation for the upcoming winter.

Sherry Bass





Heading toward Dickson Street after a rough day on the hill.

Bill Bowden



A singer at the International Bazaar held by International Club.

Carl Hitt

Below: The International Club's Bazaar held in the Fall.



Carl Hitt



Photo courtesy of Army ROTC

Carol Counce, escorted by David Courtney, is tapped into Army ROTC Kadettes.

Below: View from the Fayetteville Hilton of East Street and the square.

Bill Bowden





A Spring-time view of a local tree-lined street.
 Right: A snowy view of the Greek Theater.



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The Student Union.

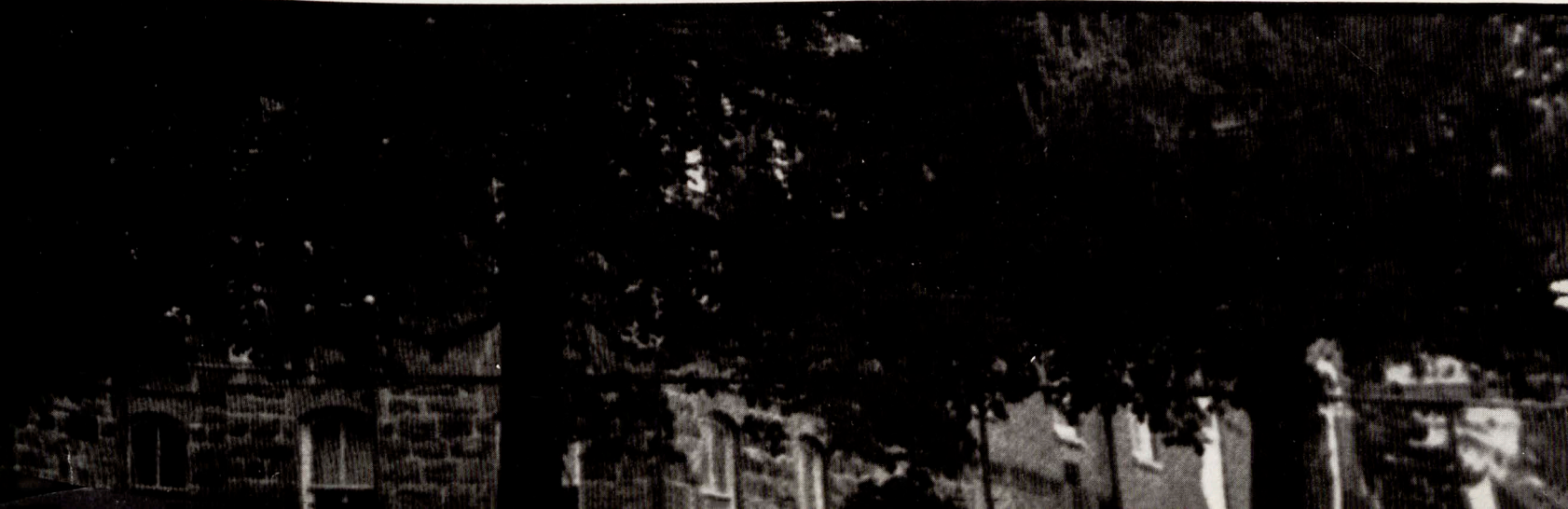
Below: Dickson Street, a nighttime hangout for many students.







FEATURES



A NEW FACE FOR THE U OF A



The new Tennis/Track Building

Gary Cochran



The new DPS Building

Gary Cochran

When a new student or visitor walked across the University of Arkansas campus, they were struck with two contrasts—the old and the new. Carnell Hall, Old Main, Ozark Hall. . . , the list goes on naming the older buildings. Then the visitor caught sight of the new Alumni Building, the Tennis/-Track Complex, and the HPER Building.

There was much controversy over the HPER Building.



Gary Cochran



New sidewalks made getting to class easier.

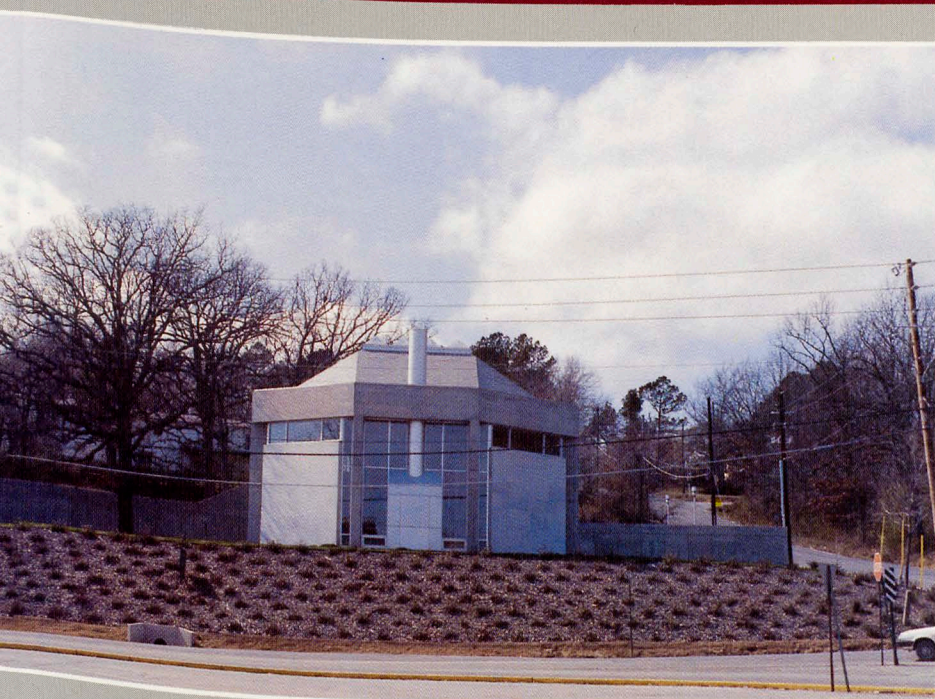
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The future sight of the Engineering Building.



Renovation of Old Main

Gary Cochran



The new Alumni Building

Gary Cochran

Unclear completion dates, strikes by construction men, and budgetary problems reared their heads during the months of construction. The building was originally scheduled for completion on December 8, 1982, the new date was set for July, 1983. The cost of the project came to 11,775,000 + 165,000 + 500 dollars per day over deadline. The complex housed swimming pools, tennis courts handball courts, dance studios, offices, and classrooms.

AND THE WORK GOES ON

The Tennis/Track Building also had its share of trouble. Not so much in its construction, but from what to call the building to who had the privilege of using it. It was originally intended for use by the students and the athletic department without charge to the students. But because of the cost of \$400,000 a year for maintenance, the students will have to pay for usage. The building housed a 200 meter track, 4 tennis courts, and 6 outdoor courts adjacent to the building.

The new Alumni Building added a touch of the modern to the campus. Some say, when the building is looked at just right, it is possible to detect a slight re-

semblance to a Razorback. Of course that could be a hog fans wishful thinking.

Known as the "big hole in the ground", the new engineering building, scheduled for completion in 1984, cost 22.1

million to complete. The building was badly needed to raise the academic standard of the engineering department and provide a quality education for future grads.



Construction of a new sidewalk in front of Pomfret.

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Help for the handicapped

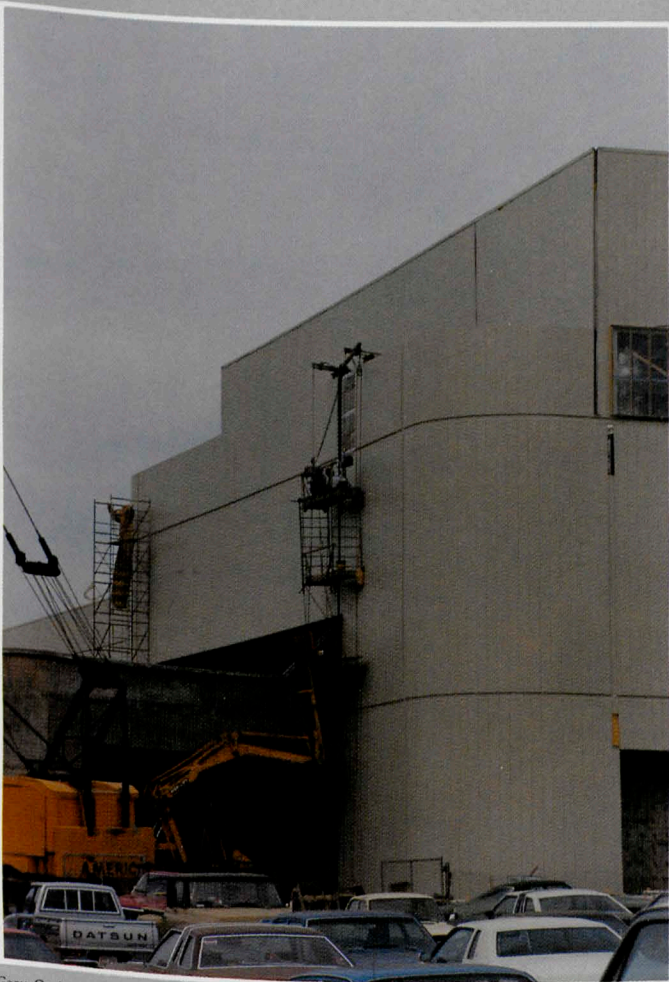
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The completed indoor tennis/track complex

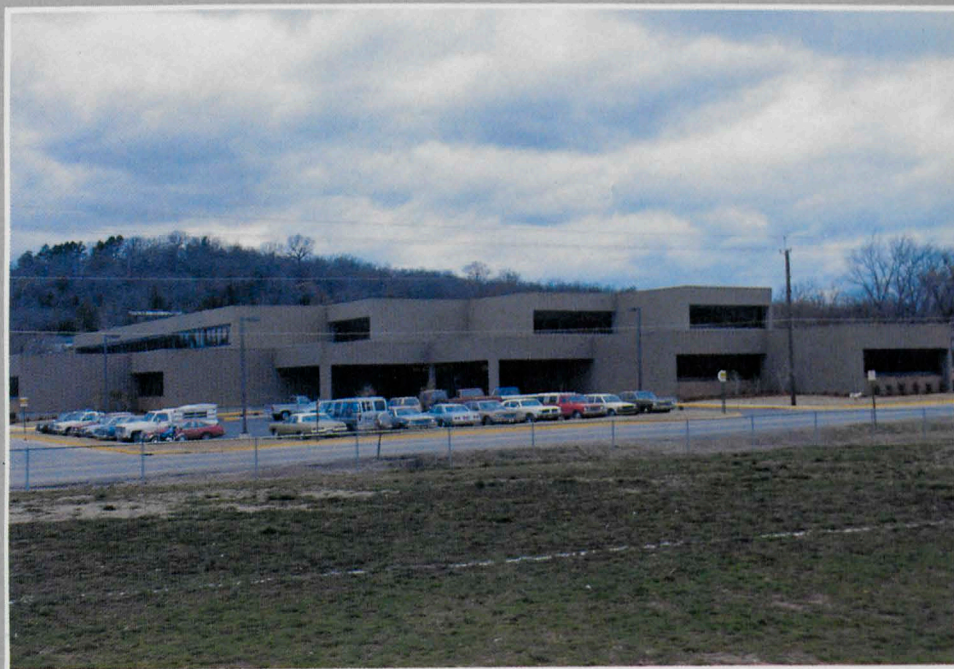


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Old Main, the well known symbol of the U of A, also underwent renovation. At a cost of approximately 12 million dollars, the foundation was replaced, utilities upgraded and it was refurbished while keeping the historical flavor of the building alive.

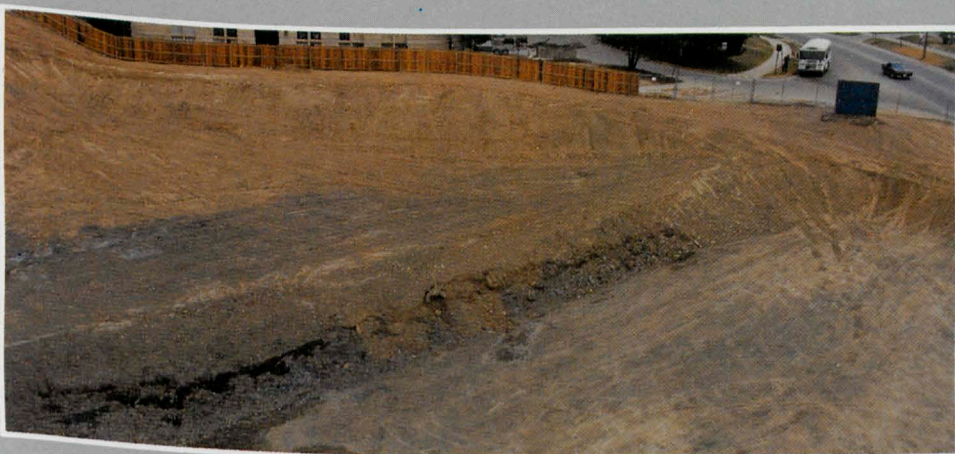


The HPER Building under construction



The Department of Public Safety

Gary Cochran



Big hole in the ground

Early stage of construction on the HPER Building

Gary Cochran

At the completion of the tour of the new buildings on campus, any visitor will leave with the Razorback spirit that surrounds us all everyday. The renovation gave the University a new face and helped to improve the academic portion of university life.

AND ON AND...



Gary Cochran

Rumor Has It

Preppie, Punk, Athletic, Vogue . . . , all these and many more summed-up fashion at the University of Arkansas campus. Fashions changed so rapidly that staying in style was a harrowing, not to mention expensive, experience. But students at the University, or any other university for that matter, seemed to make their own style. Everything from cotton sweats to silk dresses were seen on campus. The influence of America's yen for fitness sparked the emergence of a whole new side to fashion—the sweat. Designers like Halston and Lauren put out their own lines of sweats, and Norma Kahmali, one of fashion's hottest new designers, specialized in voguish sweats for those of us who liked high fashion cotton. Students wore sweats for play, work, and even to class. They used the sweatshirt almost as a billboard; who went to whom's party, what group was the favorite, and for sporting the Greek letters. Cara McCaslain, an architecture major from Clarendon and Tim Kirby, a Banking/Finance major also from Clarendon, exemplify the sweat "craze".

Craig Smith, Kay Wilson, Carl Rudelis, Jacque Dial, Ray Tipton, Andrea Grubbs



Gary Cochran







WE'VE GOT STYLE

The ever present prep style was also big on campus. This style never really changed—it just went on and on. Prep fashion could carry a person from class to Rumors, as shown by Ray Tipton, Carl Rudelis, and Craig Smith. With the casual preppie look is Toni Yee, a fashion merchandising major from Dermott; Greg Lasker, an Accounting major from Conway; and Michael McDaniel, a Broadcast Communication major from Little Rock. Also at Rumors is Andrea Grubbs, an education major from Huntsville and Kay Wilson an education major from Hot Springs, wear the “dressed-up” prep look. Going a little more up to the minute is Jacque Dial, a marketing major from Little Rock. Her dress is exemplary of fashion’s move to the iridescent material. Catching the light and gleaming admiring glances wherever it goes—from dancing to the formal.

Sprinkled in with the preps, athletic types, and high fashion vogue was the punk look. New Wave as it was later called, originally came to us from England. Where it was adopted by the teenagers as a “rebellion” from the norms of the day. In America it was transformed into an accepted style. Roberta Stuttler wears a version of new wave. The U of A was called an “intellectual desert”, but one thing is for sure—we were definitely a fashion oasis.

Tim Kirby, Cara McCastlain, Mike McDaniel, Greg Lasker, Toni Yee, Roberta Stuttler.

Gary Cochran

College, apartment or dorm, single or married, it doesn't matter, it is probably the first time most students have lived away from home for more than a month at a time. The move away could be very scary and could become very lonely after awhile. Most students tried to combat home sickness by bringing some of home to college with them. They brought their favorite books, posters, pictures, and stuffed animals. Stereos, record collections, and pillows are necessities. One advantage of being on your own that everyone looked forward to was the not having their parents telling



Grant Carwile never cleans his apartment.

Gary Cochran

A PLACE OF YOUR OWN

them what to do, where to go, who to see, and what time to be home. There was no one to tell you to pick up your clothes, do the dishes, or clean your room.



Above: Looks like a tornado hit.

Gary Cochran



Left: Destari Cain and Dina Wood—happy away from Huntsville.

Gary Cochran



She's got her men pegged out.

Gary Cochran



Elise Faust and Debbie Owens play Pente.

Gary Cochran

So quite often, the "in" look of a college student's room was the "lived-in" look. Most considered the "lived-in" look the coziest way to live. Besides that, you always knew where everything was. It may take ten or fifteen minutes to dig deep enough to reach it, but you knew where it was. Who can find anything in a neat room?

In dorms, Garfield and posters with sayings on them were the most common, with unicorns and clowns running a close second. Apartment decor could be anything from posters, and milk crates to beer boxes and dirty laundry.

However alike or different the rooms were, they always took on personalities of the occupants and were always unique and personal.

Diversity of Students

The campus of the University of Arkansas is, in many ways, exactly like any other medium-sized school. Except for one minor detail—the people. What makes any group unique is the sum of its parts. We had students from all over the world, but they all blended together to form the atmosphere that was the University of Arkansas.

Because of the diversity of the

background, the students entertained themselves in many ways. They excelled in sports, the arts, and in everyone's favorite pasttime—partying.

The life of a student at the U of A was indeed an experience not likely forgotten. First there was registration, standing in line for this and waiting for that. They waited patiently for foot-

ball tickets and begged for basketball tickets. Then came the rites of spring and the deluge converging on the Gree Theater to get tanned.

All this and more encompassed life at the University, but one thing was for sure, these experiences helped to form a new face for all the students enrolled at the University of Arkansas.

Another busy day for you.

Bill Doshier





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In a hurry to get somewhere?



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Nice day for a chat.

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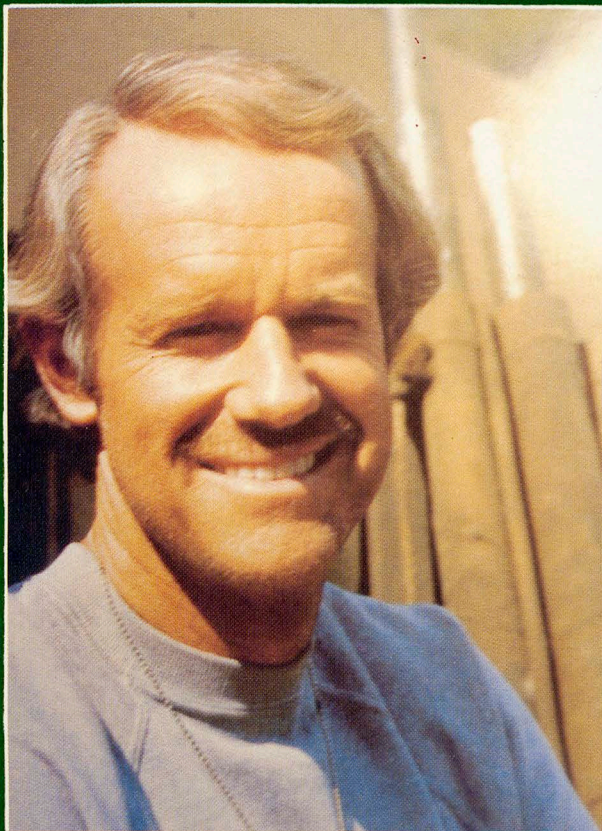
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The cast of Mash

MASH #4077



Gary Cochran

B.J. Hunnicut—Mike Farrell

There were no words—only tears as America and the University of Arkansas said goodbye to the 4077 MASH unit.

After eleven years of good humor, TV's half hour of laughter and tears went home. What would we do without this crew of surgeons and nurses to keep us laughing and crying at the same moment?

MASH debuted September 17, 1972, and won 14 Emmys and 99 nominations. It also won our hearts.

Hawkeye Pierce—Alan Alda



Gary Cochran



Coloniel Potter and Hot Lips Houlihan.

Gary Cochran

CLOSES CAMP FOREVER



Gary Cochran

There was rage, humor, quick wit, and tenderness in these people. We missed their courage in the struggle to keep their sanity.

There would be no more Father Mulcahy giving absolution to the mess hall food. No more Klinger frolicking around in drag trying to get a psychiatric discharge. No more melodies of Mozart lingering through the Swamp. No more passive B.J. to be the butt of Hawkeye's unceasing jokes. No more bothersome affairs for Colonel Potter to deal with. No more sudden surges of passion from the butch headed nurse "hot Lips" Houlihan. And most of all, there would be no more slapstick humor coming from the sometimes subtle Hawkeye Pierce.

We would miss these people because they had become a part of our family. They taught us about life and ourselves and most of all, how to keep sane in this insane world we live in.

MASH, we salute you and you will always remain in our memory. Good-Bye, Farewell, and Amen.

The drag queen of MASH—Jamie Farr alias Klinger

HOW 'BOU



THEM HOGS



Sherry Bass

The Arkansas Razorbacks were known to have some of the best athletic teams anywhere in the nation. What helped to make our teams great was due in part to the spirit and enthusiasm of the loyal fans and supporters of the Razorbacks.

This "Hog Wild" spirit surged through the fans at every pep rally and every game in which the Arkansas teams played. At the onset of a pep rally, the Hogwild Band incited the fans to take part in the cheering. The band's repertoire included a stirring rendition of the U of A's Alma Mater and the Band's version of "Oh Lord, its hard to be Humble."

Halfway through the pep rallies, beautiful cheerleaders and the dancing Razorback led the fans in "calling the Hogs".

At the pep rally in Barnhill Arena before the Arkansas-Houston game, Basketball coach Eddie Sutton impells his audience onwards with a confident assessment of the team's abilities and excellent record.

Beyond the color and pizzazz in a Razorback pep rally was a fan's determination and trust in Arkansas' teams to make the best of their abilities and talents and show the fans the kind of stuff that Razorbacks were made of.

Everyone went to the Pep rallies to cheer on the Hogs

MAPLE MANIA STRIKES



The signs of Spring came early on Maple Street.

Below left: Where are all the cars?

Below: Not a parking place in sight.





The corner of Oakland and Maple during non-rush hour.



It was Spring and that made all the difference to the students at the U. of A. Mother Nature had smiled on Arkansas and the skies were blue again. Temperatures and cases of Spring Fever were on the rise. One of our favorite past times was getting into our cars—preferably a convertible and “cruise for babes”. Especially Maple Street, it became the “main strip”. The interesection was always congested with competing stereos and brief conversations between vehicles. Students would load up a car with as many people as possible and drive around and around and It was Spring and Maple Mania had begun.

Below left: Where is everybody?

Below: The big hold up at the intersection.



AND NOW THE NEWS

Yes, Virginia, there was a world outside of the U of A campus. News happened around us all the time and we are usually not aware of it. Students did not have a lot of time for watching television—the main source of information in the U.S. But when looking around the campus, copies of **The New York Times, Northwest Arkansas Times, The Springdale News, The Arkansas Gazette, The**

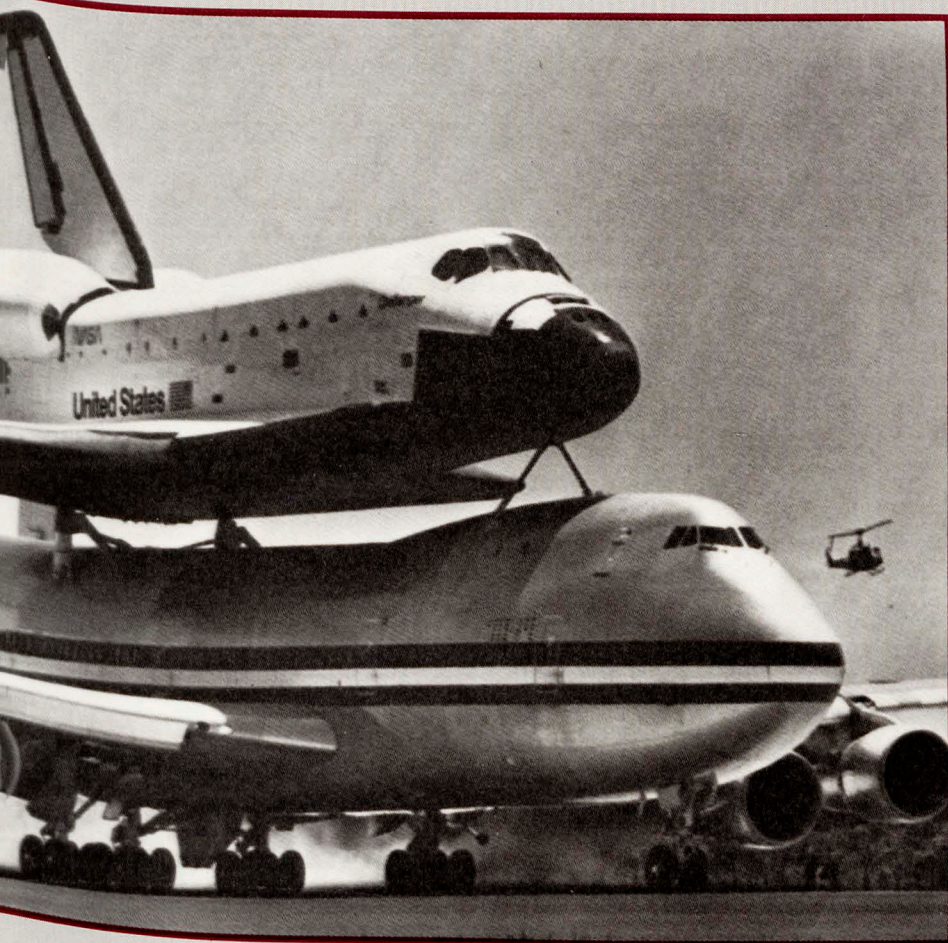
Wallstreet Journal, and the **Arkansas Traveler**, kept students up to date on the latest happenings. The following composite of news came from the **Arkansas Gazette**.

- Farmer Wayne Cryts spent two days in the Sebastian County Jail on misdemeanor charges.
- Senator S.I. Hayakaw introduced a bill declaring English the official language of the U.S. The Senate adopted it.
- Congress approved legislation slashing 13.3 billion dollars from the federal budget.
- P.L.O. troops left Beirut.
- Stocks begin to soar and interest rates dropped.
- 133 million shares sold on Wall Street on August 8, 1982.
- The 25th anniversary of the Little Rock Central High racial crisis.

- John Hawkins was chosen the first black cheerleader at the University of Mississippi.
- Alice McArthur killed by hit men in Little Rock.
- U of A Library sought to add 100,000 books to the depleted library.
- Frozen yogurt took over the taste buds of Arkansas.
- Carolyn Vogler opened the first midwifing clinic in Dermott, Arkansas.
- Public school teachers in Arkansas get a well deserved \$1500 raise.
- Princess Grace of Monaco died in a car accident.
- Pope John Paul II received Yassir Arafat, the P.L.O. leader, at the Vatican.
- The U.S. Senate begins a very long filibuster over President Reagan's budget proposals.

Governor Clinton speaks to an attentive audience. Photograph compliments of **Springdale News**.





The NSAS space shuttle Columbia comes in for a landing.



The President and his Lady. Photographs compliments of **Springdale News**.

- Five misdemeanor pot cases stemming from a raid of a "toga party" in Little Rock, were dropped because the sheriff's office lost the pot!
- Hall pleaded guilty in the McArthur slaying—sentenced to life in prison.
- Isrealis massacred about 1000 Palestinian refugess in campus outside of Beirut.
- United Nations observers went to Beirut to "check things out."
- First Lady Nancy Reagan visited Little Rock to speak to teenagers on drug abuse.
- Clinton and White began one of the "dirtiest" political races ever.

- Poison alerts go into effect on bottles of Extra Strength Tylenol because of deaths stemming from ingestion of cyanide-laced capsules.
- Peace Day was held in Little Rock: thousands rallied for a ban on nuclear arms production.
- President Reagan proposed a grain sale to Russia.
- National incomes rose .3%.
- John DeLorean arrested on charges of cocaine possession.
- Governor White defeated by Bill Clinton.
- Voters passed Amendment 60.
- The government issued a requirement that all over-the-counter drugs be safely sealed.

- Vietnam Memorial erected in Washington D.C.
- Orsini sought a retrial but was denied.
- Leonid Breshnev died at home in the Soviet Union: Yuri Andropov was appointed to take his place.
- Lech Walesa, Polish Solidarity leader, was released from prison.
- The British fought to keep one of their last possessions—the Falkland Islands.
- Queen Elizabeth's household cavalcade was bombed by Irish terrorists.

AND MORE NEWS

An unemployment safety inspector spent nine hours in a supermarket and bought \$1827.77 in groceries, but paid with a fistfull of coupons and \$125.29.

- David Bullock, 21, who admitted he shot and killed six persons during December of 1981, was sentenced in New York to 150 years in prison.
 - Curtis Sharp, Jr., 44, became the fourth \$5 million winner in the New York State Lottery.
 - Former CIA agent Edwin Witson was convicted of smuggling weapons by Lybian officials.
 - Sen. Edward Kennedy and his estranged wife, Joan, began divorce proceedings and a 4 million dollar settlement.
- Spring 1983
- 61-year-old Barney B. Clark was the first successful recipient of a polyurethane artificial heart. He died a few months later.
 - Charlie Brooks, Jr. became the first U.S. prisoner to be executed by lethal injection.
 - Norman D. Mayer, a nuclear

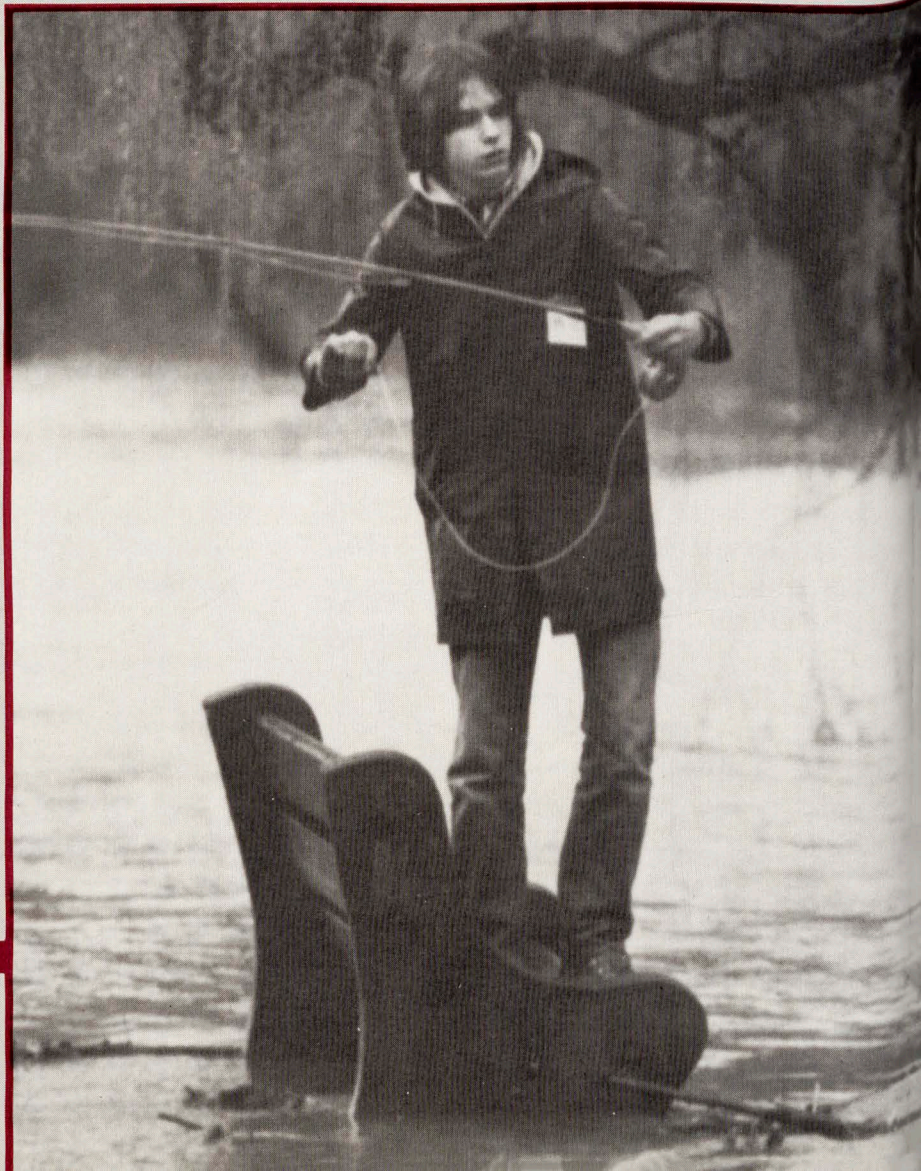
The water kept rising in a recent Indiana flood.
Photo courtesy of **Springdale News**.

weapons protestor, was killed after taking over the Washington Monument.

- Poland ended martial law.
- A week of racial violence in Miami broke out after a black youth was accidentally killed by a police officer.
- Charles Manson, imprisoned for masterminding the killings of Sharon Tate and six others, was denied parole for the fifth time.
- Marty Feldman, 49, the madcap comic with the distinctive bug eyes, died.

• Actor Vic Morrow and two children were killed on location while filming the new Spielberg movie "Twilight Zone."

- Two masked gunmen broke into a Brinks armored car and stole \$11 million.
- Larry McClendon, 27, of Little Rock, was convicted of first degree murder in the July 2 shooting of Alice McArthur.
- Little Rock Sheriff Tommy Robinson was found in contempt of court for violating a Pulaski Municipal Court gag order, but no punishment was set.





John W. Hinkley, Jr. found innocent by reason of insanity in the shooting of President Reagan, was hospitalized in serious condition after a suicide attempt.

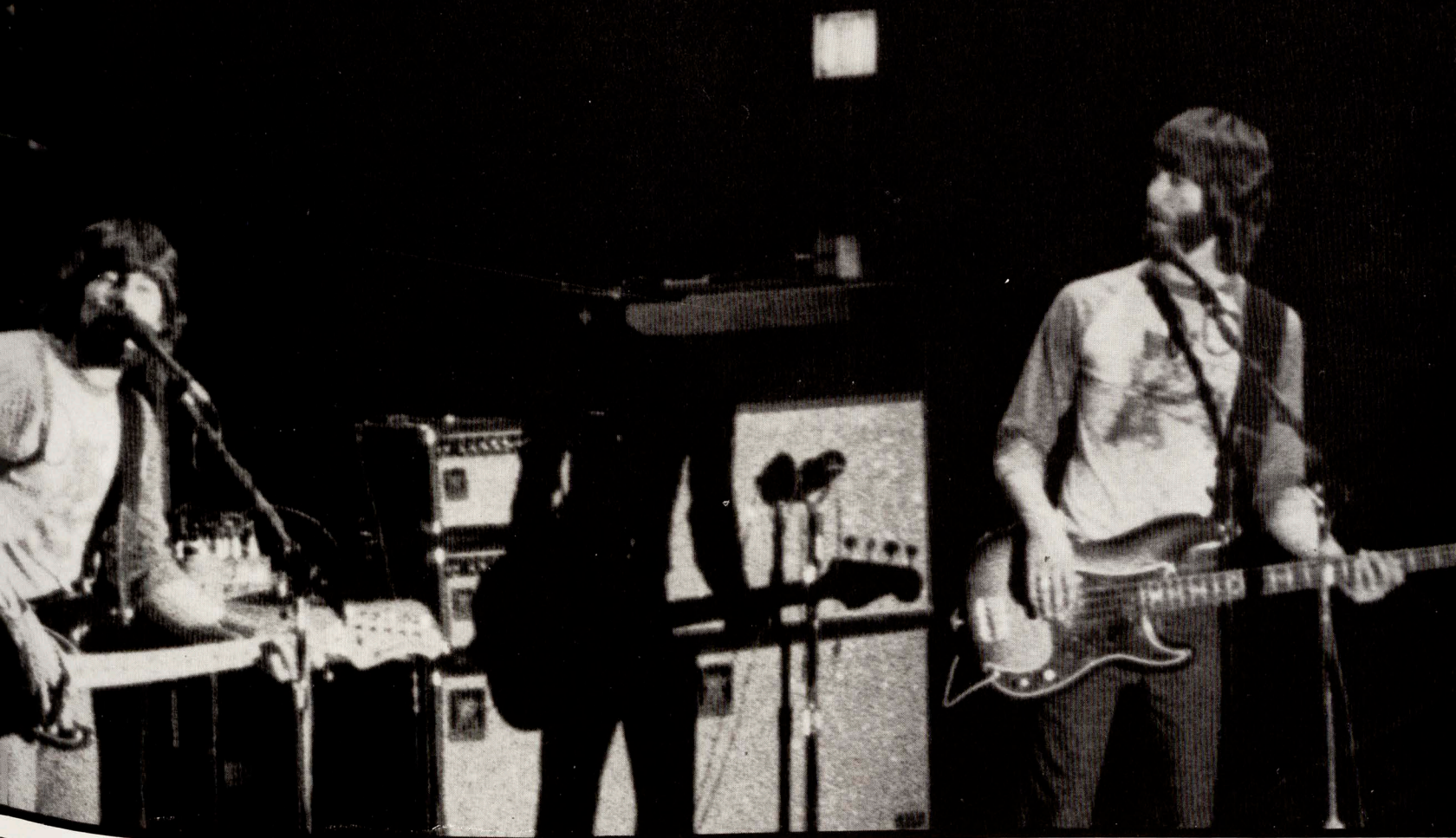
H.P.E.R. workers go on strike—would it ever be finished?

- The American Embassy in Beirut was bombed by a terrorist in an exploding car killing 45 people—15 American citizens.

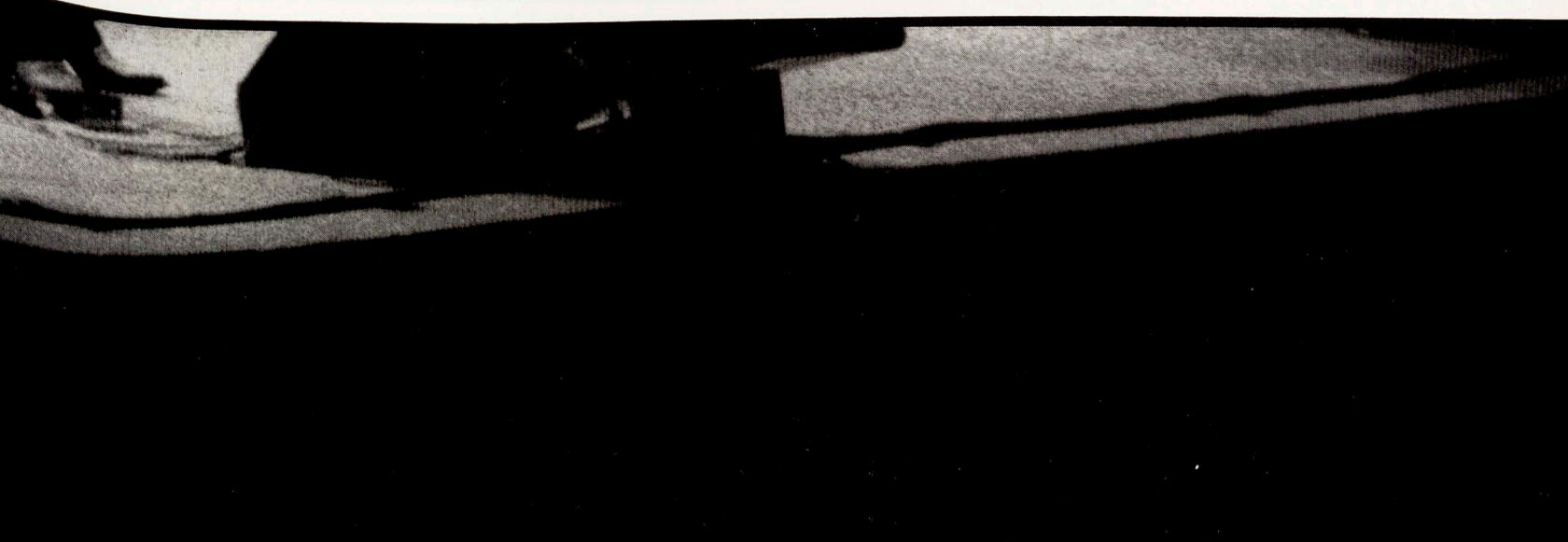
The American Embassy in Beirut. Photo compliments of **Springdale News**.







EVENTS



HOMECOMING

1982 Homecoming Queen



Scott Clement escorts 1983 Homecoming Queen Merikee Monley.



Steve Gunter escorts Maid Kathryn Lawson.



Brian Rosenthall escorts Maid Carlotta Nichols.



Maid Susan Dean is escorted by Dick Davis.



Maid of Honor Amber Lohman escorted by Luigi Cheichi.

Chicago

"Only the Beginning"

"Vacation" was over. It was time to stop "Workin' for a Livin'," and start "Workin' for the Weekend." "'Turn Me Loose' Mom and Dad. 'I'm Steppin' Out!' I'll send home my 'Dirty Laundry' later." And away we went. Back to Fayetteville.

Back to "The Way it Used to Be" before summer began. We were going to

"Rock This Town," and "Nobody" could tell us differently. Why, life was almost "Close Enough to Perfect!"

Hog fans went hog wild once more, but to a different

beat. This time, to the beat of Chicago, who played October 7 in Barnhill Arena. Comedian Allen Kaye, walking onto the stage with a hog hat, opened up the evening by joining the crowd in the hog call. Kaye entertained the fans with impersonations and

skits until it was time for Chicago to step out.

Feet were tappin' and fingers snappin' while

Chicago played an hour and a half concert filled with some of their best. After two encores the concert was finished, but not to be forgotten.

MUSIC:



Jeff Bullard

Before beginning, James Pankow and Lee Longnane greet the crowd.

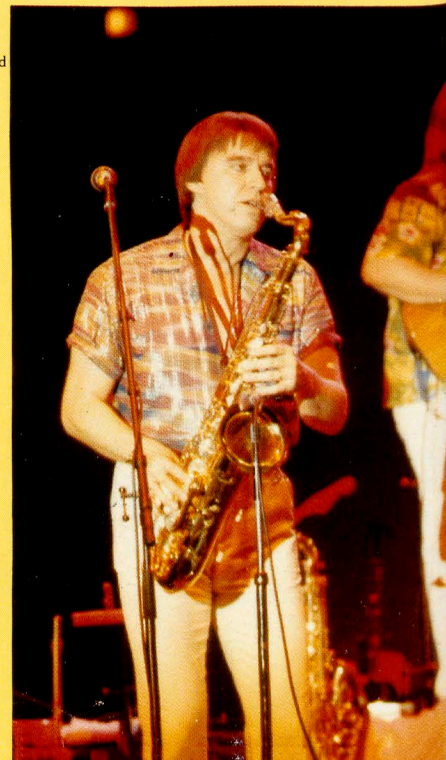


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After an hour and a half, the band has time for one more song.

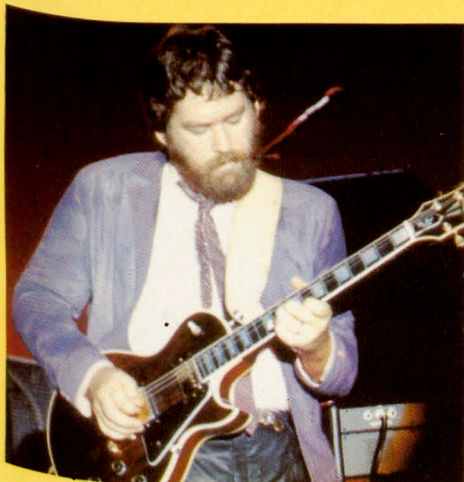
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Waiting for a signal, James Pankow stands ready to join in.





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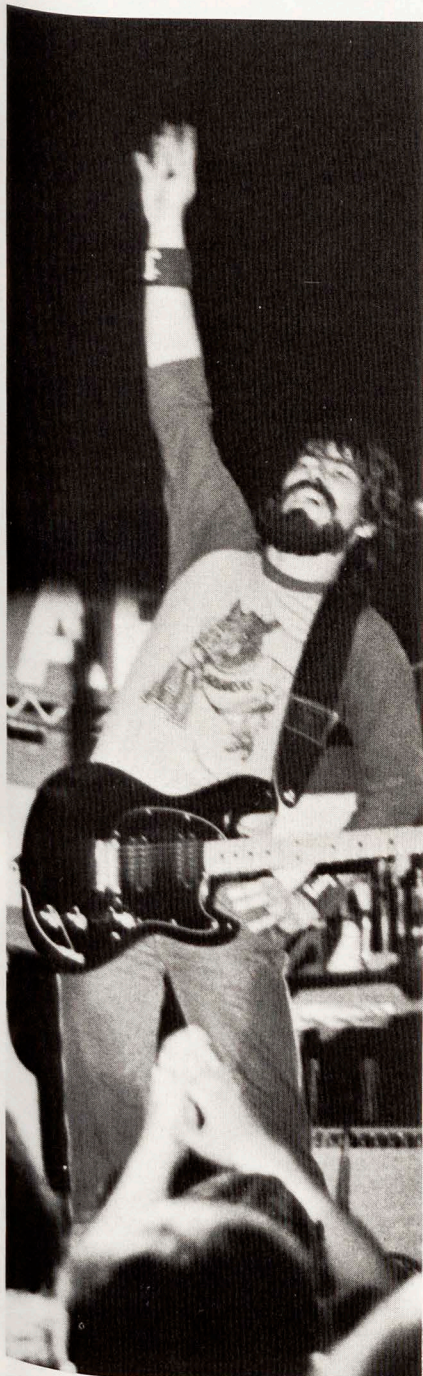
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Play it again!



Legends . . .

"The reason I play the piano instead of the guitar is because the guitar is too hard to find," Ronnie Milsap said jokingly, October 7, as he walked on stage to where his piano rested. Milsap played some of his best country music that night; What a Difference You've Made in My Life, Smoky Mountain Rain and many others. At one moment during the concert, Milsap even found the time to perch himself on top of the piano and play a tune with his boots! The opening act, Sylvia and The Southern Flames, warmed the crowd up for a good time.



Jeff Bullard

Calling the hogs.
Ronnie Milsap, a legend in his time.
Greg Lovett



Greg Lovett

Ronnie sings the blue's.



Jeff Bullard

Members of the group Alabama take time out for a little fun.



Rock 'n' roll, Joan Jett style.

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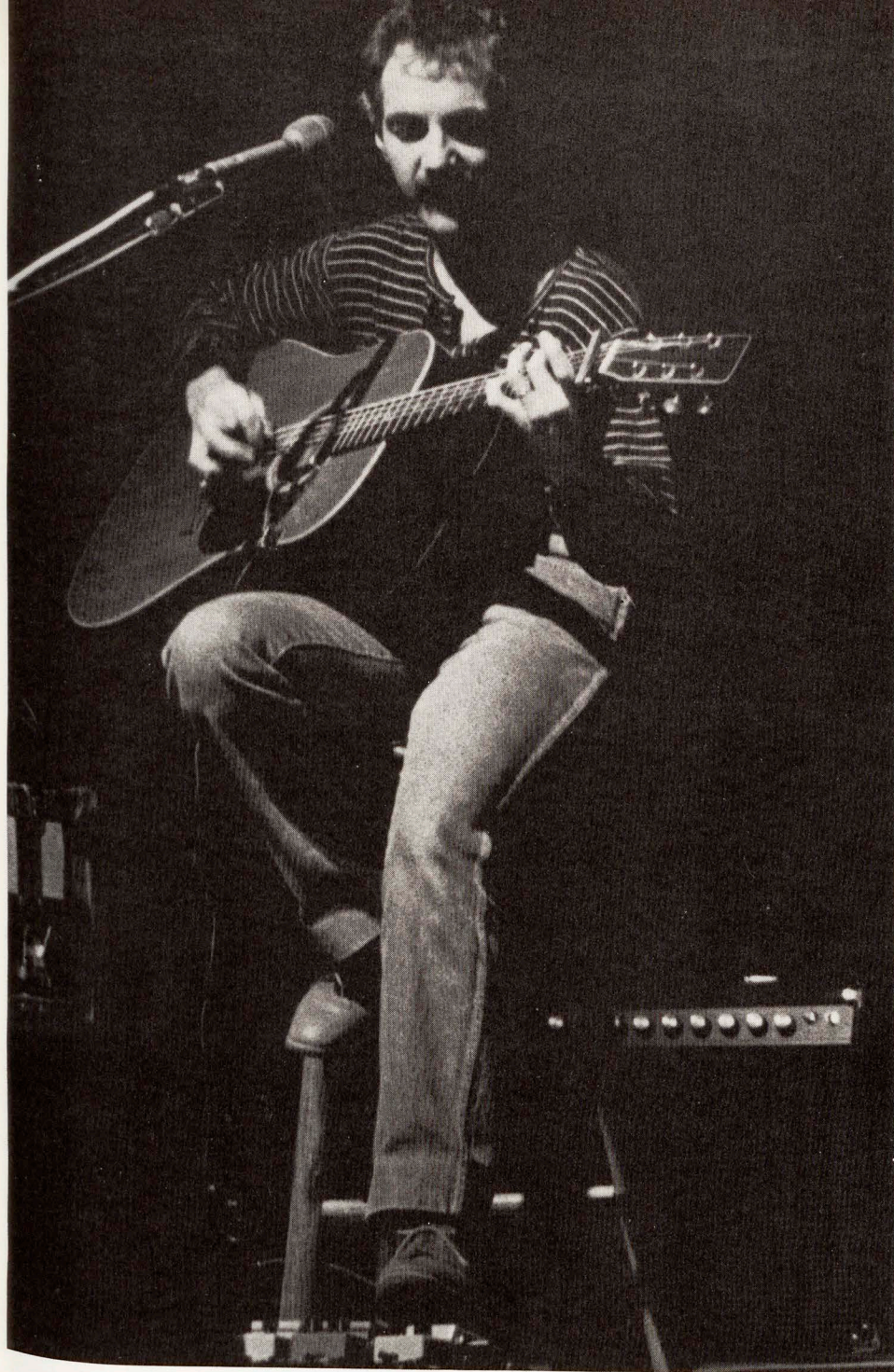
Rock 'n' Roll

Sounds for the Soul

A different kind of rock, Christian rock, was heard in September as an estimated 90 students stepped out into the autumn night to hear Phil Keaggy and Sheila Walsh in the Greek theatre.

After Walsh performed, the band stopped playing, in time for everyone to mellow out to a solo performance by Keaggy. Keaggy began his career playing secular music in the Glass Harp band, but switched after he became a Christian. Some of his songs include "Make A Change," "Cherish The Moment," "Morning Light," and "She Came To Stay."

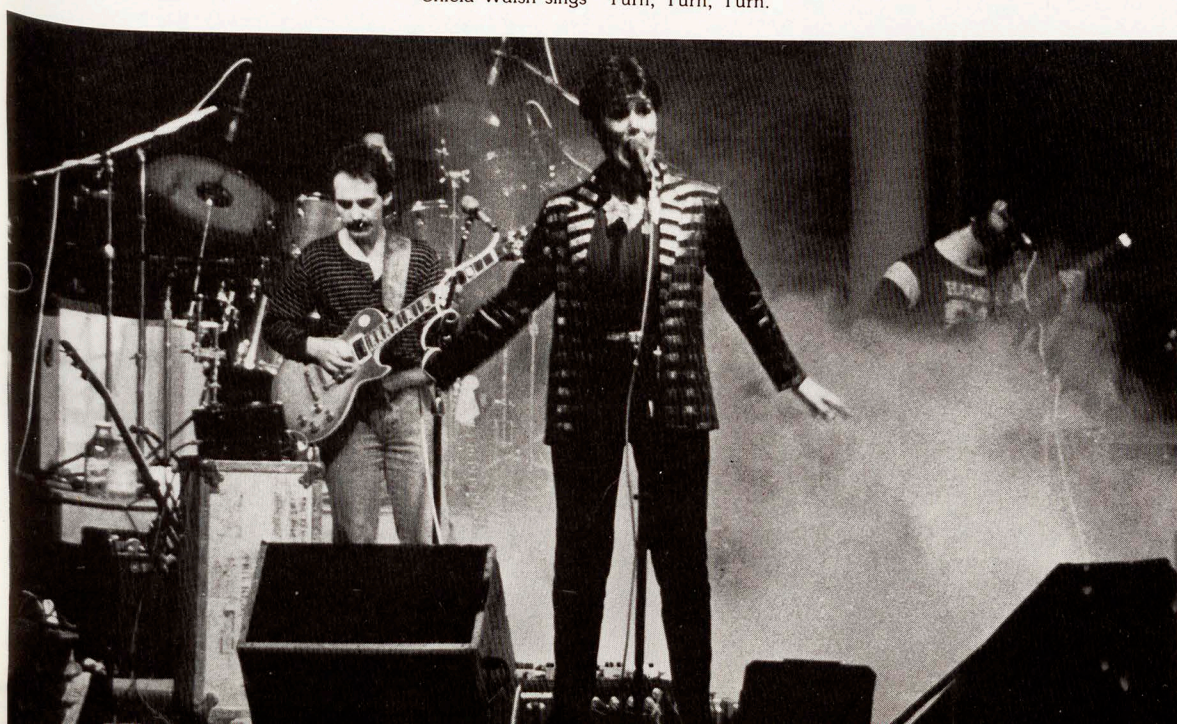
An energetic and somewhat punk Joan Jett and the Blackhearts entertained students in April, winding up to wind down the spring semester. Jett, now 23, gained recognition in 1981 with her hit "I Love Rock 'n' Roll." And, after a peak performance in Barnhill, it's obvious she does.



Phil Keaggy

Jeff Bullard

Shiela Walsh sings "Turn, Turn, Turn."



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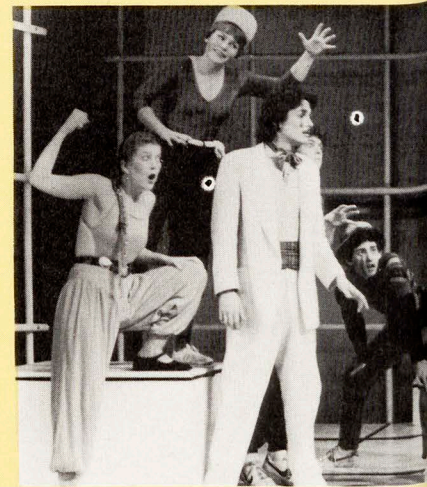
"It's all for the best!" Judas, David Black, and Jesus, Jeff Thomas. sing during a soft shoe number.

Jeff Bullard



Jeff Bullard

"When you go to Paris will you take me?" asks Simeonov Pishchik, William Duncan, to Lyubov Ranevsky, Pamela Webster. Yermolay Lopakhin, Raymond Lee, approaches.



Jeff Bullard

Before the party ends, Yermolay Lopakhin, Raymond Lee, shuffles the cards while guest, Natasha Cranford, watches.

American College Theatre Festival

"All For The Best"

The Cherry Orchard won the critic's and director's awards in the American College Theatre Festival, hosted by the U of A drama department. The cast and crew went on to compete in regional competition in Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 18-22.

The four-act play, written by Anton Chekhov and directed by Roger Gross, tells of the trials a Russian aristocratic family faces while losing their cherry orchard and their status in a changing Russian society. Harold Clurman, one of America's great critics and directors once wrote, "Everybody

in Chekhov is made to speak from his heart. . . The plays are wrought from a fabric of love."

Also performed this year was Godspell, a musical about the life of Jesus and his disciples, culmi-

nating with Jesus's death upon the cross. "The script called for hippies, but that wasn't applicable

to today so they went punk," said Jeannie Johnson, one of several on costume crew. Set design was kept simple. "I thought it was real good—kind of different for Godspell," said Mary Mahyew, a freshman from Paragould.

DRAMA



Jeff Bullard

With disciples looking on, Judas, portrayed by David Black, tells a parable.



Jeff Bullard

After being handed over to Pontius Pilate, Jesus, played by Jeff Thomas, dies on the cross. Disciples, Elsa King and Lisa Winkle, kneel below him.



Jeff Bullard

While waiting for the news, Trofimov, Tom Green, pours Lyubov Ranevsky, Pamela Webster, some Brandy. Firs, Donovan Pedelty, waits in the background.

PLAY IT AGAIN . . .

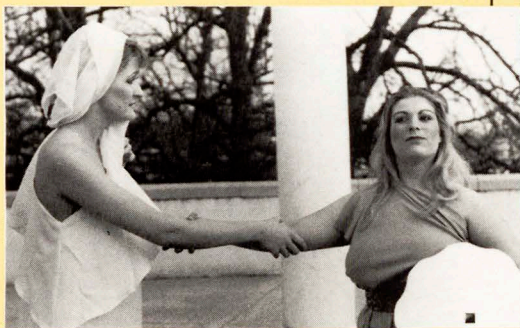
"We can force our husbands to negotiate Peace, Ladies, by exercising steadfast Self-Control, by Total Abstinence . . . from Sex!" And so the women of Athens did in the play, *Lysistrata*, presented by the U of A Theatre in February under the direction of Pat Romanov. Guided by *Lysistrata*'s leadership, the women of the warring city-states of Greece unite in refusing sexual favors to their men, at the same time capturing the Acropolis, the citadel and treasury of Athens.

The *Glass Menagerie*, a bittersweet memory play written by Tennessee Williams, was performed in March. The play, directed by Kent R. Brown, depicts the life of Amanda Wingfield, her son, Tom, and her daughter, Laura, as they struggle through an economic depression. The climax of the play comes with a visit from a gentleman caller, who tries to teach Laura about self-confidence, only to shatter her hopes of getting to know him better when he announces his engagement.



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L. to R. Bill Langley, Natasha Cranford, Jimmy Burns, Eileen Kiethly, Roma Lisa Gray, Shannon Shoemaker, and Alice Bane, all part of the *Lysistrata* cast, battle over the citadel.



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Lysistrata, Lorilyn Moore, and Lampito, Alice Bane, affirm the oath.

"So take the veil, my dear Commissioner, and drape it thus—and Shush!" Lorilyn Moore, Bill Langley, and Natasha Cranford.

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L. to R. Tom Wingfield, Gary Sweeney, Amanda Wingfield, Sarah Burnside, Laura Wingfield, Sara Hennig, and the gentleman caller, Mike Thomas

ROMANCE

A Comic Relief

Romance and comedy—both could be found in the University productions for April.

Illyria, a “never land” which was made to look much like 17th century Spain, was the setting for William Shakespeare’s *Twelfth Night*, a play which shows just how foolish young romancers can be. Orsino, Duke of Illyria, is in love with the rich countess Olivia. A ship wrecked lady known as Viola, however, is in love with Orsino, and disguises herself as one of his attendants Cesario. Olivia, disregarding the messages of Orsino, falls in love with Cesario. Fortunately, Sebastian, Viola’s brother, appears, marries Olivia, and leaves Orsino to discover who his true love really is.

Roger Gross directed the play and Irene Corey, a prominent theatre artist helped with costume design.

Following *Twelfth Night* in April was *Il Trionfo Dell’ Onore*,” The Triumph of Honor Alessandro Scarlatti’s 110th opera and the first full length comic opera written in Italian.

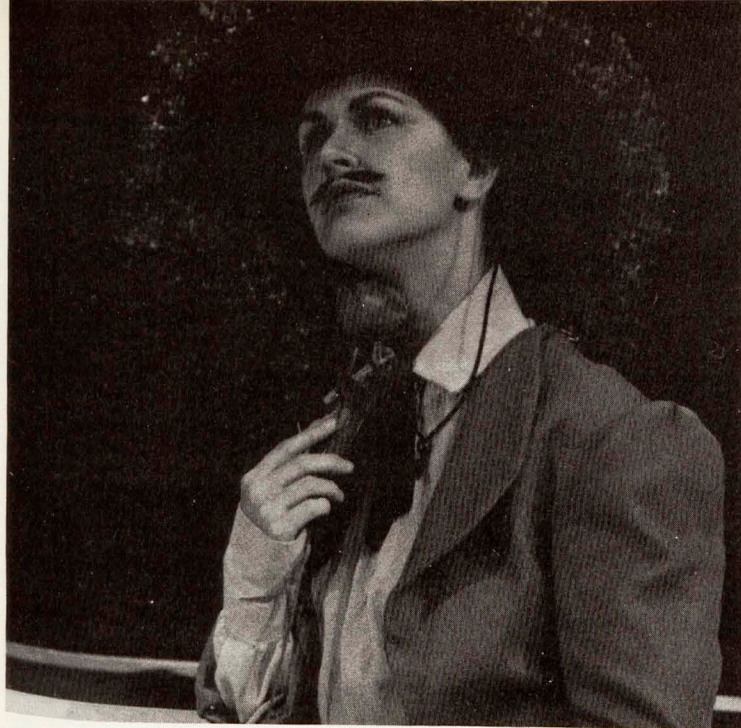
The opera begins after a young impetuous Italian named Ricardo has loved and left the beautiful Leonora. Seeking adventure, Ricardo and his soldier buddy, Bombardo, travel to Pisa where they spend their time wooing the young ladies. But, like all good romances, true love wins out, and Leonora and Ricardo find each other once again only to pledge their hearts to each other forever.

Directing the opera was Patricia Relph. Music direction and translation into English was done by Richard Brothers.



Sir Toby Belch, Raymond Lee, Feste, Randy Jenkins, and Fabian, Rodney Rollins keep a careful eye on the lovelorn Malvolio.

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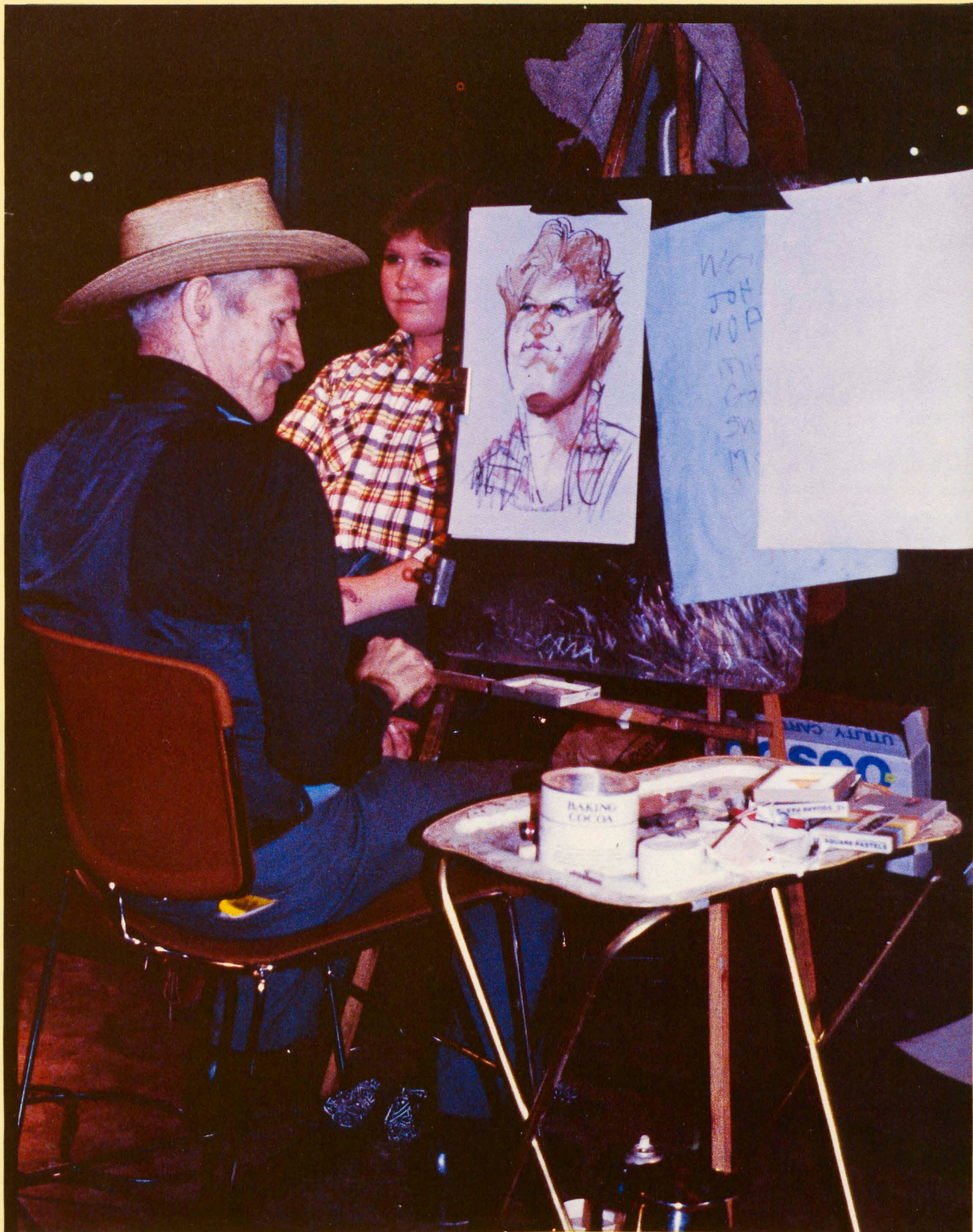
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Viola, Chris Urbaniak, incognito as Cesario.

As members of the cast of *The Triumph of Honor*, Alex Sharp, Vickie Hilliard, Rager Moore, and Laura Hankins learn the rules of courtship.



Tonda Nations



Ray Cook drew the funniest faces—ours!

John Peterson



John Peterson

Comedian Scott Jones entertained in the Union ballroom.

RED EYE

Specialities

When: Saturday, January 22
Time: 8:00 p.m. until 4:00 a.m.
Who: Arkansas Union Programs Special Projects Committee What: What else, the Red Eye Special! The Red Eye Special was the highlight of a busy day for the estimated two thousand students who participated. And what was there to do? Plenty, from face painting to pizza eating contests. One of the main attractions was the rock band "The Edge." Also appearing was comedian Scott Jones. There were also many games that students could participate in. These included a

pool tournament, a ping-pong tournament, a wheel-barrow race, a three-legged race, a hog calling contest, a kissing contest, an airplane throwing contest, and a dating game. If students were too

shy to participate in these, they could watch a juggler or a movie, or go to a disco or coun-

try and western dance. Students could also place a five minute call to anywhere in the U.S. for fifty cents, and if they chose to, they could just sit back and watch all of the excitement. The party lasted all night—long enough to give most people Red Eyes!

UNION



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Razorback beauties line up for judging at the male beauty contest.

GRADUATION

A Moment of Celebration

Alma Mater

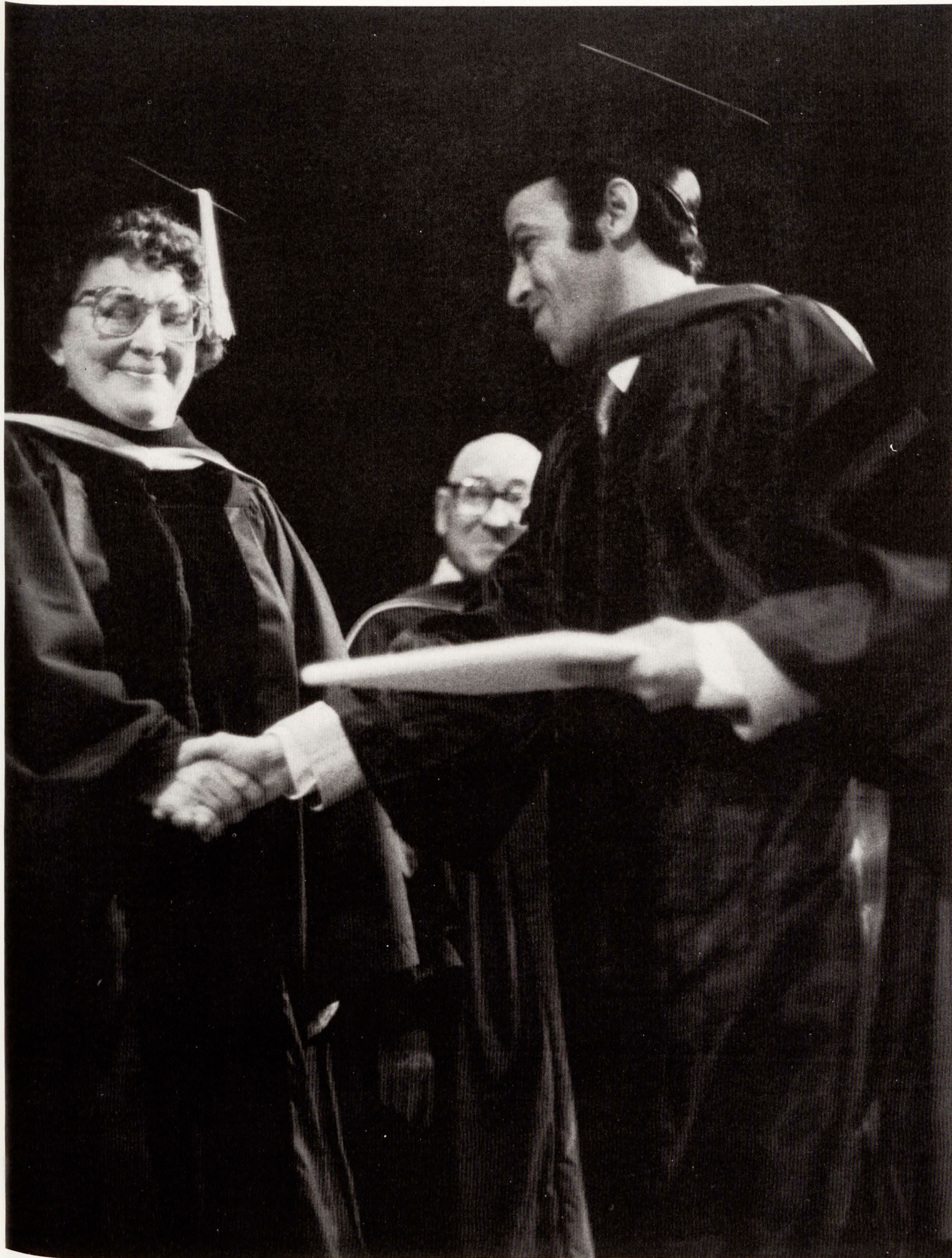
Pure as the dawn on the brow of thy beauty
Watches thy soul from the mountains of God
Over the Fates of thy children departed
Far from the land where their footsteps have
trod.
Beacon of Hope in the ways dreary lighted:
Pride of our hearts that are loyal and true;
From those who adore unto one who adores
us—
Mother of Mothers, we sing unto you.

We, with our faces turned high to the East-
ward
Proud of our place in the vanguard of Truth,
Will sing unto thee a new song of thanksgiv-
ing—
Honor to God and the Springtime of Youth.
Shout for the victor or tear for the vanquished;
Sunshine or tempest thy heart is e'er true;
Pride of the hills and the white-laden Low-
lands—
Mother of Mothers, we kneel unto you.

Ever the Legions of Sin will assail us,
Even the Battle in Cities afar;
Still in the depths will thy Spirit eternal
Beckon us on like a piloting Star.
Down the dim years do thy dead children call
thee,
Wafted to sleep while the Springtime was new;
We, of the Present, thy Hope of the Future—
Mother of Mothers, we pray unto you.

Fight Song

Hit that line
Hit that line
Keep on going
Take that ball right down the field.
Give a cheer
Never fear
Arkansas will never yield.
On your toes Razorbacks
To the finish
Carry on with all your might.
For it's A-A-R-K-A-N
S-A-S spells Arkansas
Fight, Fight, Fight.

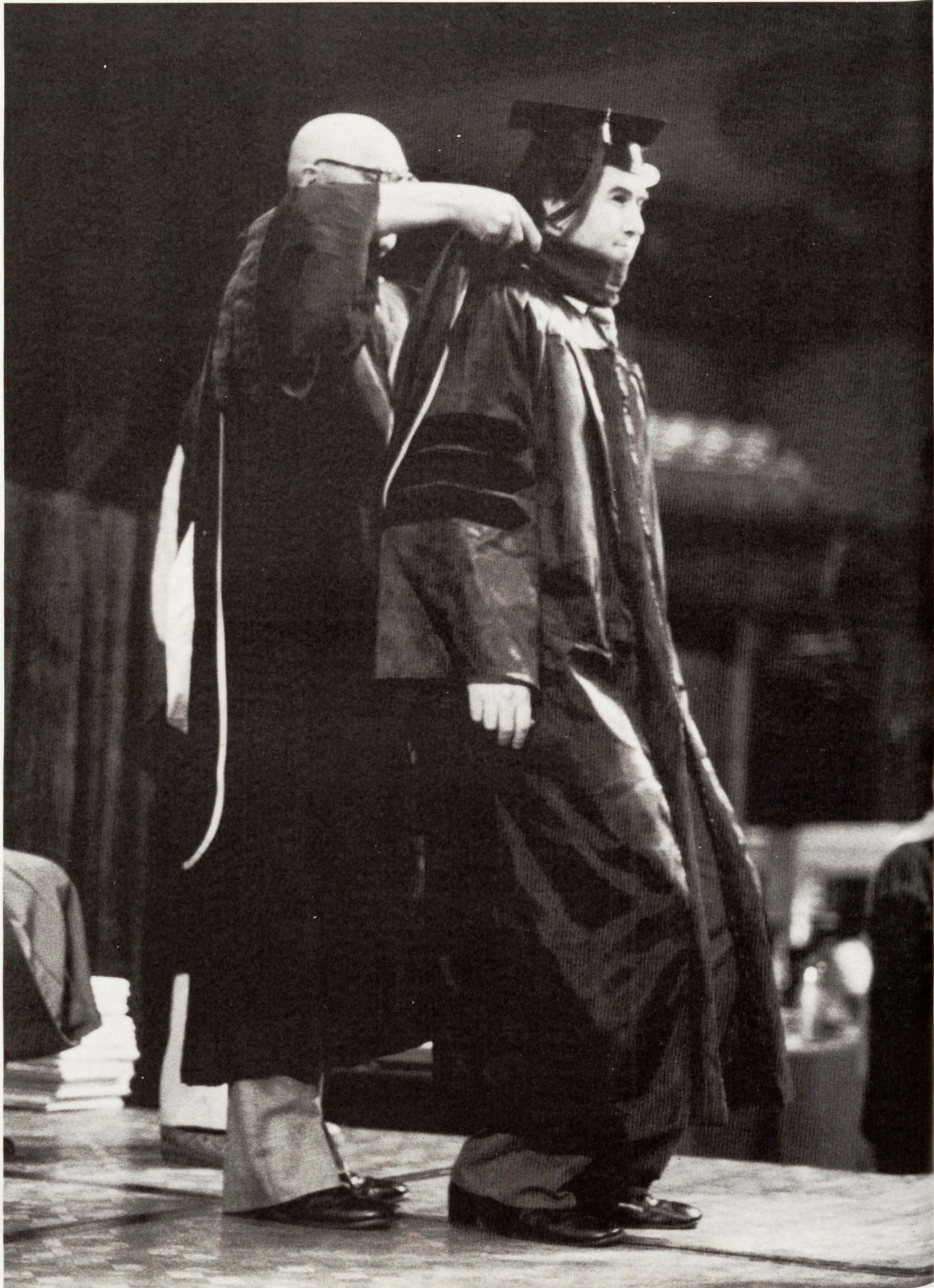


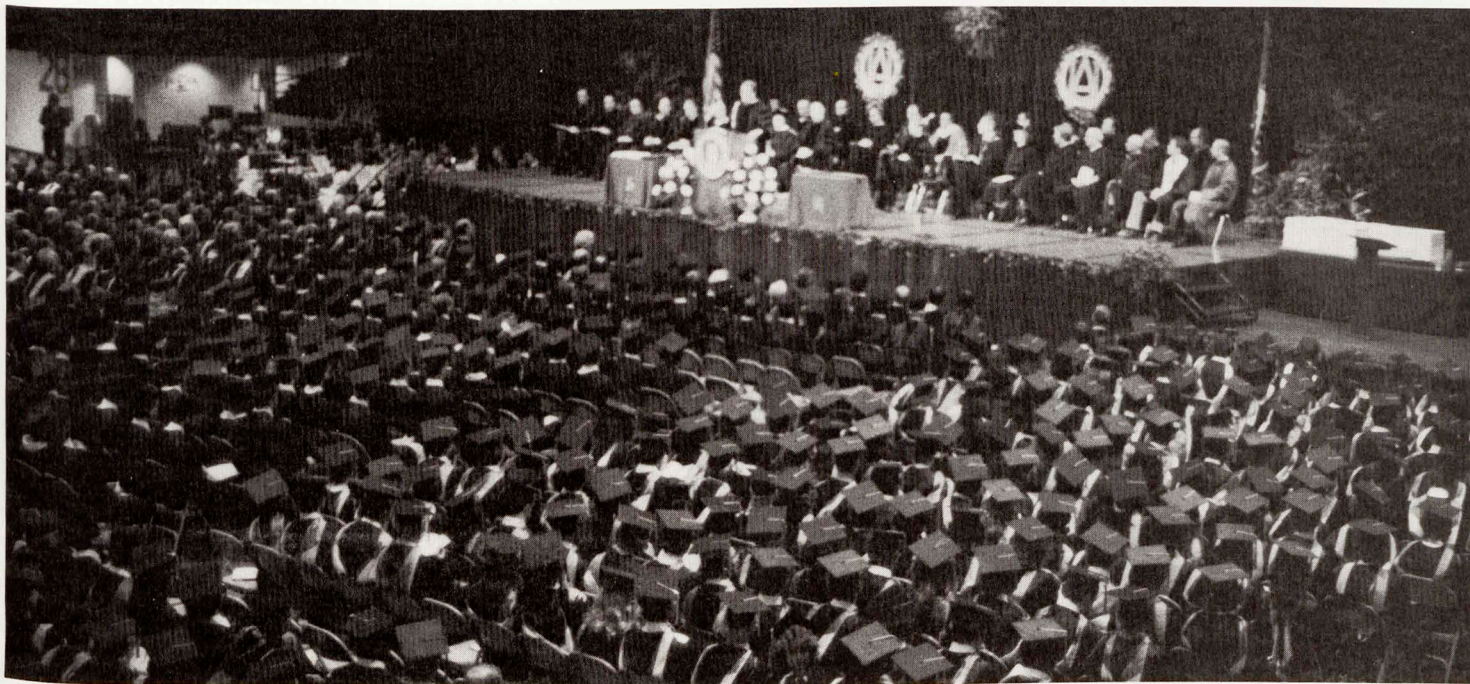
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Approximately 3,000 students received diploma's. Those receiving them, as seen here, had plenty to smile about.

A student receives his doctoral hood.

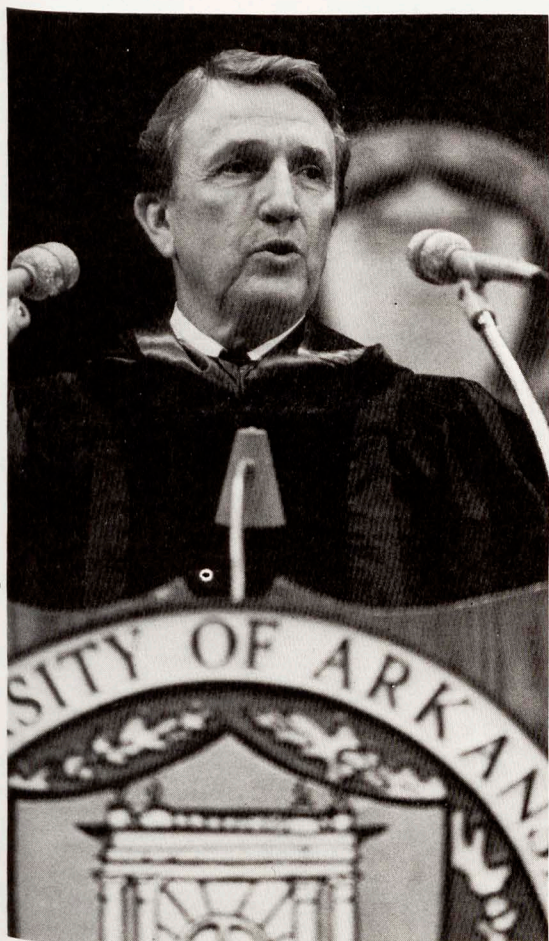
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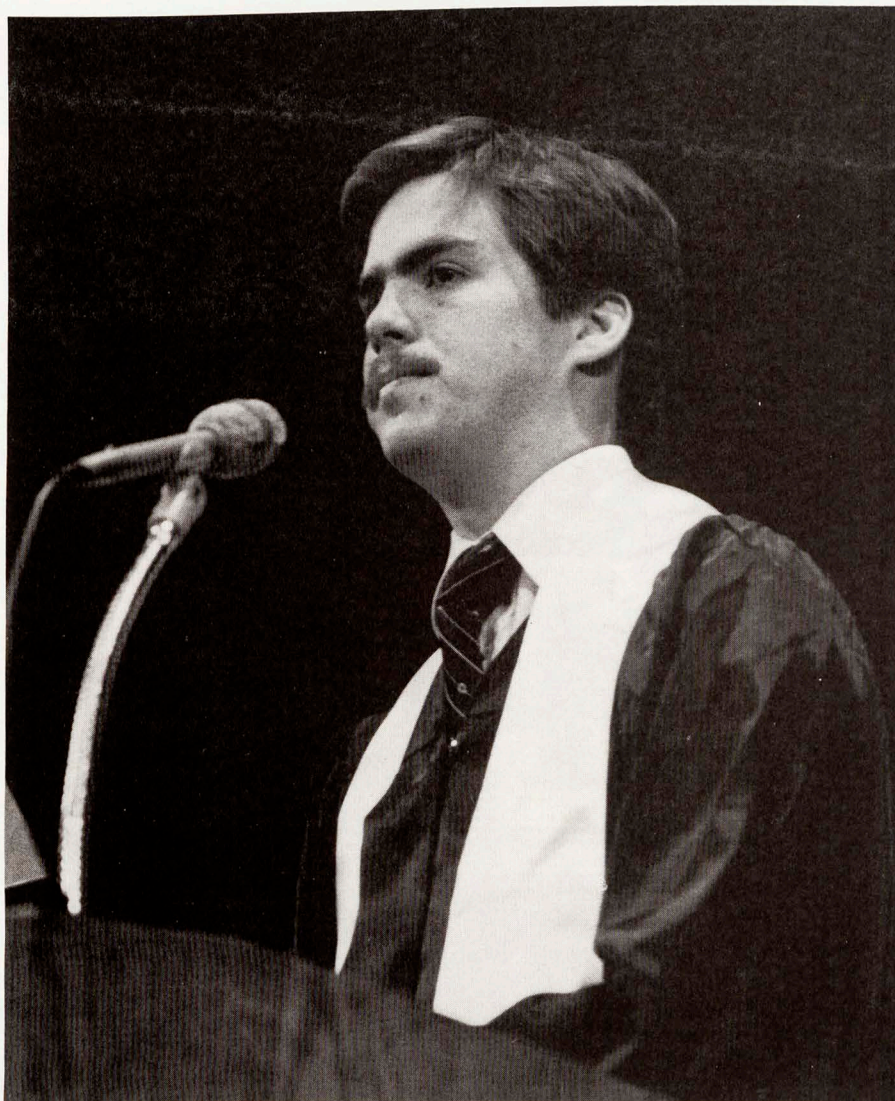
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General commencement, May 14, 1983.



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"Education is a lot more than twelve years of primary and secondary education and four years of college. It is a life time experience," said Dale Bumpers while giving the commencement address.



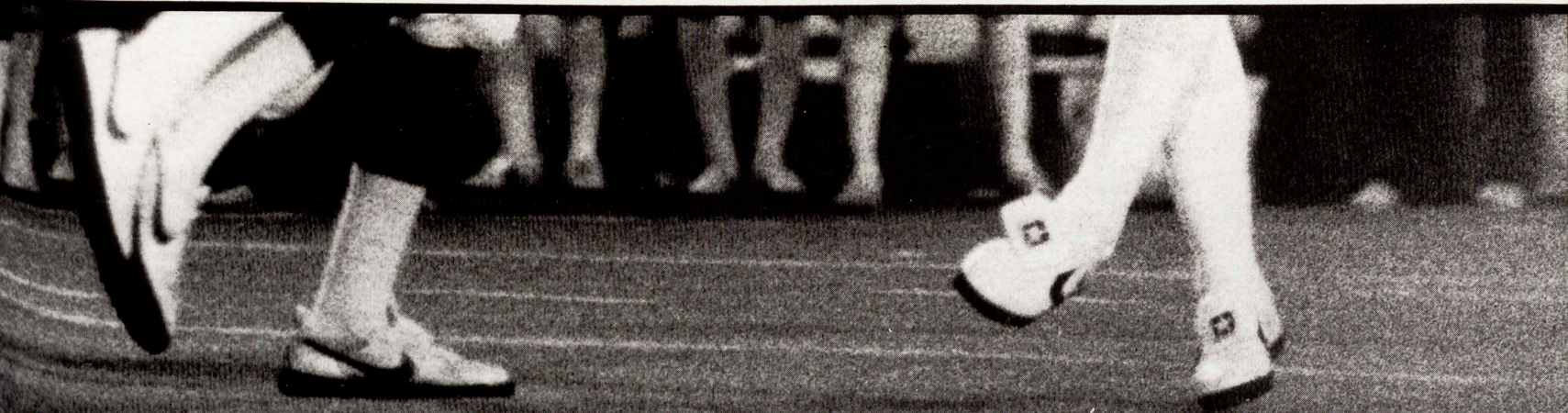
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William E. Tinsley, First-Ranked Senior Scholar.





ATHLETICS



ARKANSAS 38 TULSA 0

The 1982 edition of the Arkansas Razorback football team opened their season September 11, in Fayetteville, by walking casually through the eye of a Golden Hurricane. However, the storm was no match for the Hogs, as the home team came away with a 38-0 victory.

Quarterback Brad Taylor came into the game with his 'Ri-

fle' arm, and hit wide receiver Derek Holloway for an electrifying 67 yard touchdown. The Two-point conversion was good as Taylor hit running back Thomas Brown with a pass, and the Hogs had a 14-0 lead.

The big play in the third quarter was a Taylor-to-Holloway pass which set-up the Hogs fourth touchdown. The

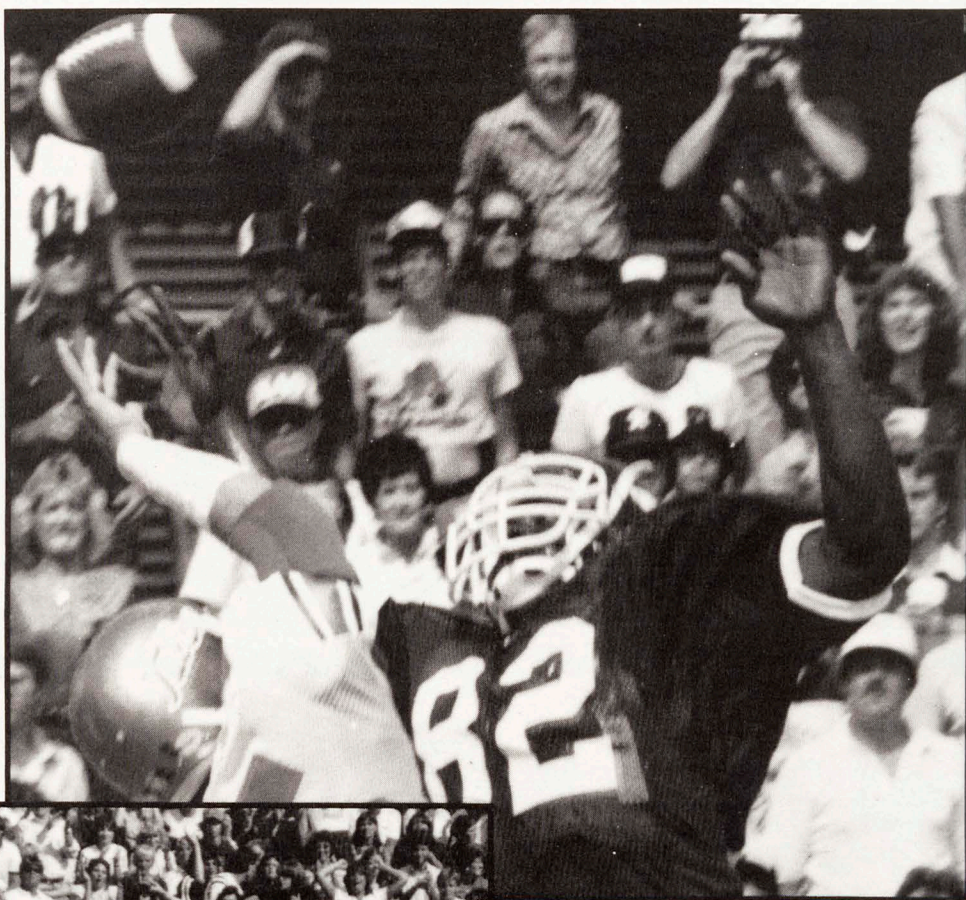
Hogs then drove 77 yards in three plays for their next score. Fullback Jessie Clark got credit for the touchdown as he ran for 72 yards through a monstrous hole provided by center Jay Bequette and right guard Steve Korte.

Villarreal upped the score to 13-0, with a successful extra-point attempt.

The Hogs had scored a balanced victory in their first game of the season, at the hands of the Golden Hurricane, and the defense had given the fans a taste of things to come.

	ARK	TULSA
First Downs	21	11
Rushes—Yards	60-306	47-125
Passes Attempted	22	22
Passes Completed	12	6
Passing Yards	243	79
Total Yards	549	204

Above: Eddie White fights for pass.
Below: Hogs celebrate fumble.



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Jessie Clark breaks for Touchdown romp with Tulsa.



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Razorback fans leaving Houston stadium.

Tulsa Shutout

Arkansas' 38-0 shutout victory in the opening game of the season ended Tulsa's 49 game scoring streak. The last time the Hurricane was shutout was in 1977 with Cincinnati winning 28-0 in Head Coach John Cooper's first season. That makes this the second largest string of scoring in Tulsa's history. The longest is 62 games between 1941-47.

The last time Arkansas shutout an opponent was in 1977 when the Razorbacks defeated the Houston Cougars by a score of 34-0.

HOGS 29

NAVY 17

	ARK.	NAVY
First Downs	28	16
Rushes—Yards	62-266	28-60
Passes Attempted	19	30
Passes Completed	10	19
Passing Yards	108	274
Total Yards	374	334

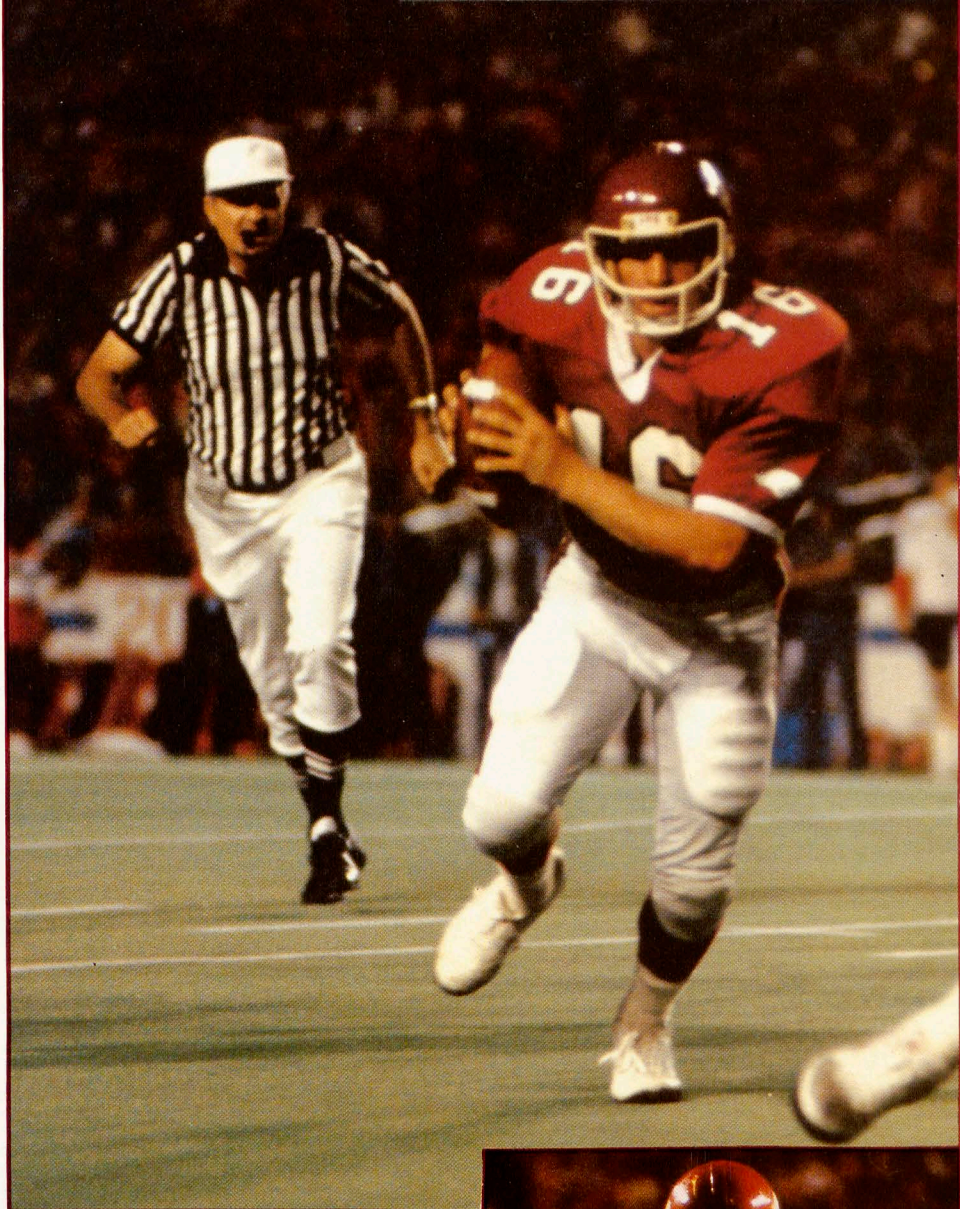
The Razorbacks welcomed a new opponent to the Land of Opportunity in the second game of the season as they took on the Midshipmen from the Naval Academy for the first time in the school's history.

The setting was War Memorial Stadium, and it appeared as though the Razorbacks were going to give the guests from Navy the full red-carpet treatment.

Three minutes had ticked off from the kick-off, when stand-out Navy quarterback Marco Pagnanelli hit

The Big Red defense stiffened their backs

Cebak for a 50-yard touchdown pass that stunned the capacity crowd. That was the first touchdown the Hogs defense gave up, and for the rest of the season any more touchdown's would be hard to come by. That play seemed to provide the spark, though, that lit the Hogs flame as they burned the Mid-



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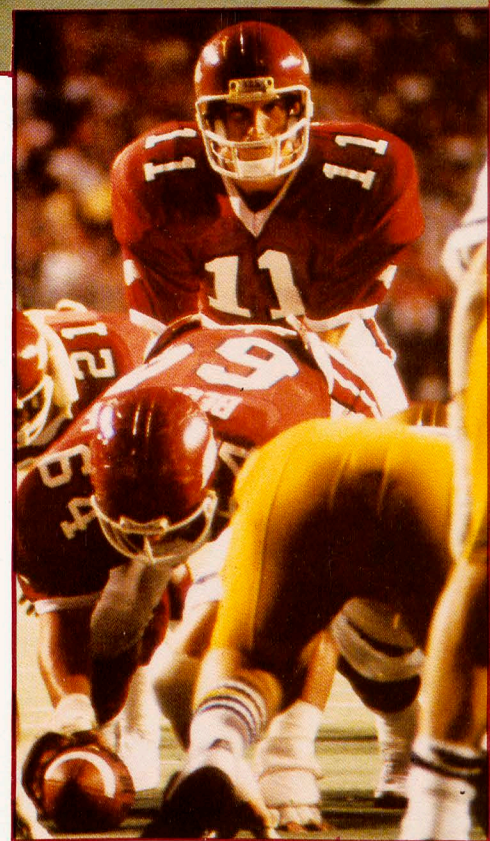
Brad Taylor turning upfield for a run.

shipmen for a 29-17 victory.

On the Hogs second possession they used their ball control offense to crank out 61 yards in 15 plays and their first touchdown of the game.

The Big Red defense stiffened their backs in the second quarter, denying

Navy any points while scoring a few points themselves. Richard Richardson found Pagnanelli behind the line and proceeded to dump him into the end zone for the safety, and an 8-7 Arkansas lead. Arkansas then took the penalty kick off and marched 59 yards for their second touchdown, a two yard pass



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Quarterback Tom Jones reads the Navy defense while calling signals.



Above: Jessie Clark goes through Navy link.

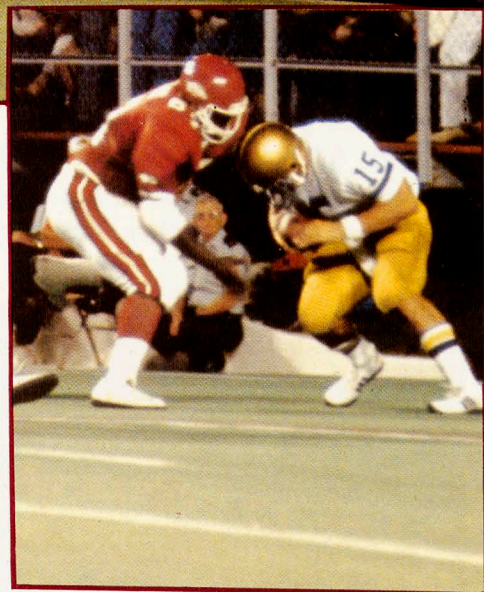
play from Tom Jones to wide receiver Mark Mistler. The Hogs were off to the races with a 15-7 margin.

The Razorback defense stepped in again by recovering a Navy fumble. It was linebacker Bert Zinamon this time coming up with the big play. The offense capitalized by going 80 yards in nine plays for yet another Hog score. This drive was highlighted by a 38 yard pass connection from Brad Taylor to receiver Keith Kidd, and a 17 yard pass interference penalty against Navy on a fourth down and fifteen situation. Daryl Bowles capped this drive with an eleven yard blast behind the blocking of Alfred Mohammed, and Villarreal chipped in the extra point, giving Arkansas a 22-7 lead. Villarreal attempted a 33 yard field goal seconds before halftime, which fell short of the mark.

Right: Richard Richardson socks Navy Quarterback.

Neither team could mount much of a drive in the fourth quarter. Razorbacks Rover Keith Burns picked off a Pagnanelli pass but his offensive counterparts were unable to come up with any points to complement Burns' thievery.

With three minutes left in the game the boys from Annapolis took a Brad Taylor punt, marched 75 yards in eight plays, and scored their second touchdown of the game. Pagnanelli hit Clouse on a six-yard pass play over the outstretched hands of the Razorback receivers. Young's extra point attempt was good. Reber then recovered an attempted onside kick, which further bombed any chances the Midshipmen had. The Razorbacks won their second game, beating Navy 29-17, and were ready to take on the Ole Miss Rebels.



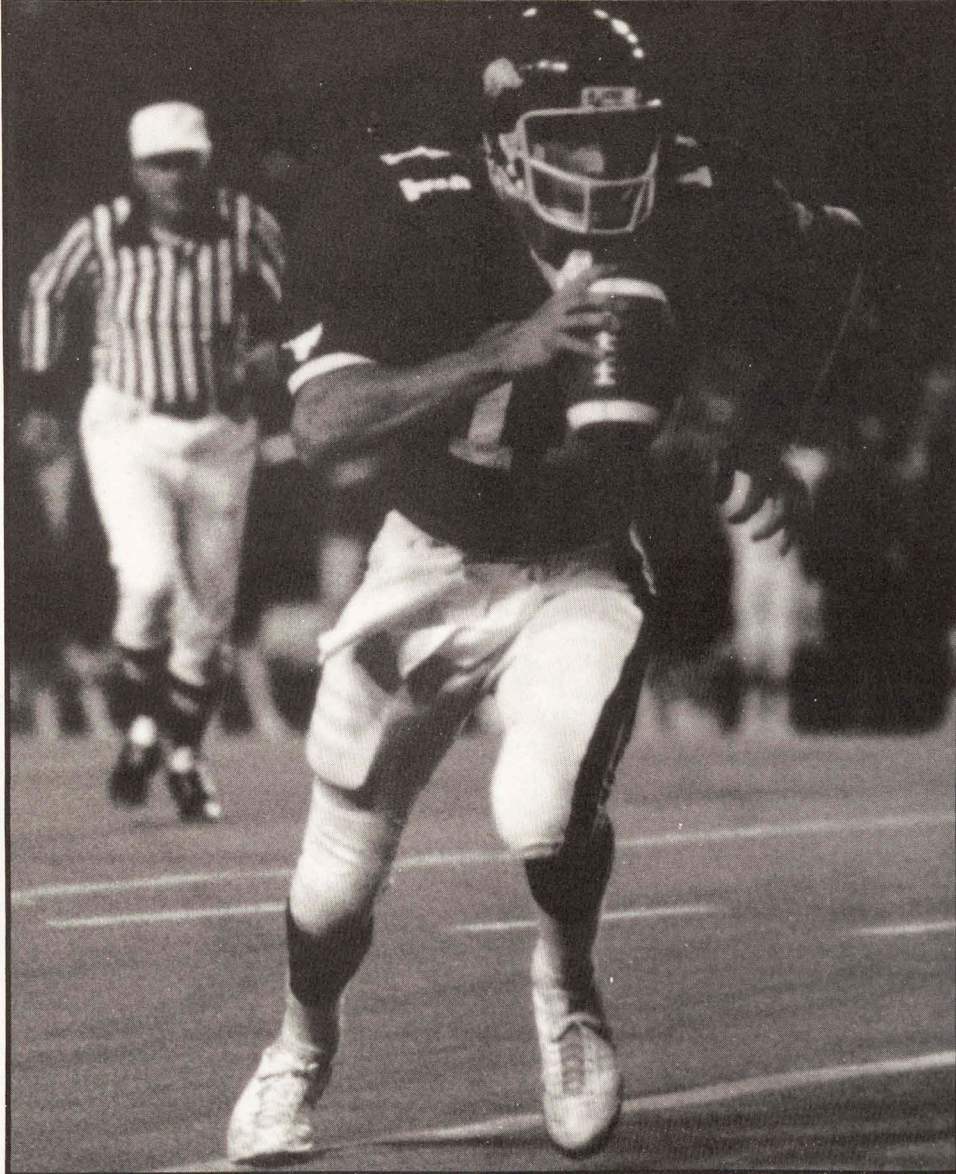
HOGS 14 REBELS 12

Arkansas traveled back to the Capitol City for their third test of the season, a match up with the Rebels from the University of Mississippi.

Perfect football weather had been forecast for the game, but what wasn't forecast to the sold-out War Memorial crowd was a nail-biting finish. The Hogs had rolled over Tulsa and Navy in their first two games and appeared to have enough momentum to roll over Ole Miss.

At the end of the third quarter it was Arkansas 14, Ole Miss 3. Things seemed to be under control for Lou Holtz and his team. However, Steve Sloan, the Rebel coach, and his team had travelled too far to go down this early.

With 6:21 left in the game, the Rebels once again held the Hogs and started on another downfield march.

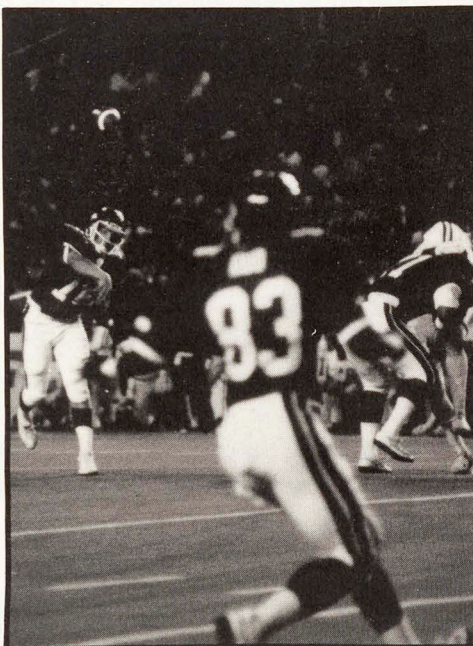


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Tom Jones running downfield.

They reeled-off 69 yards in nine plays, managing five first downs, with running back Andre Thomas carrying the ball for the final three yards and a Rebel touchdown. Thomas carried the ball again for the two-point conversion attempt, which failed.

	ARK	OLE MISS
First Downs	20	22
Rushes—Yards	57-140	40-115
Passes Attempted	25	33
Passes Completed	12	18
Passing Yards	161	229
Total Yards	301	344



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Above: Tom Jones passes the ball to Keith Kidd.

Left: Eddie White celebrates the Hogs' victory.



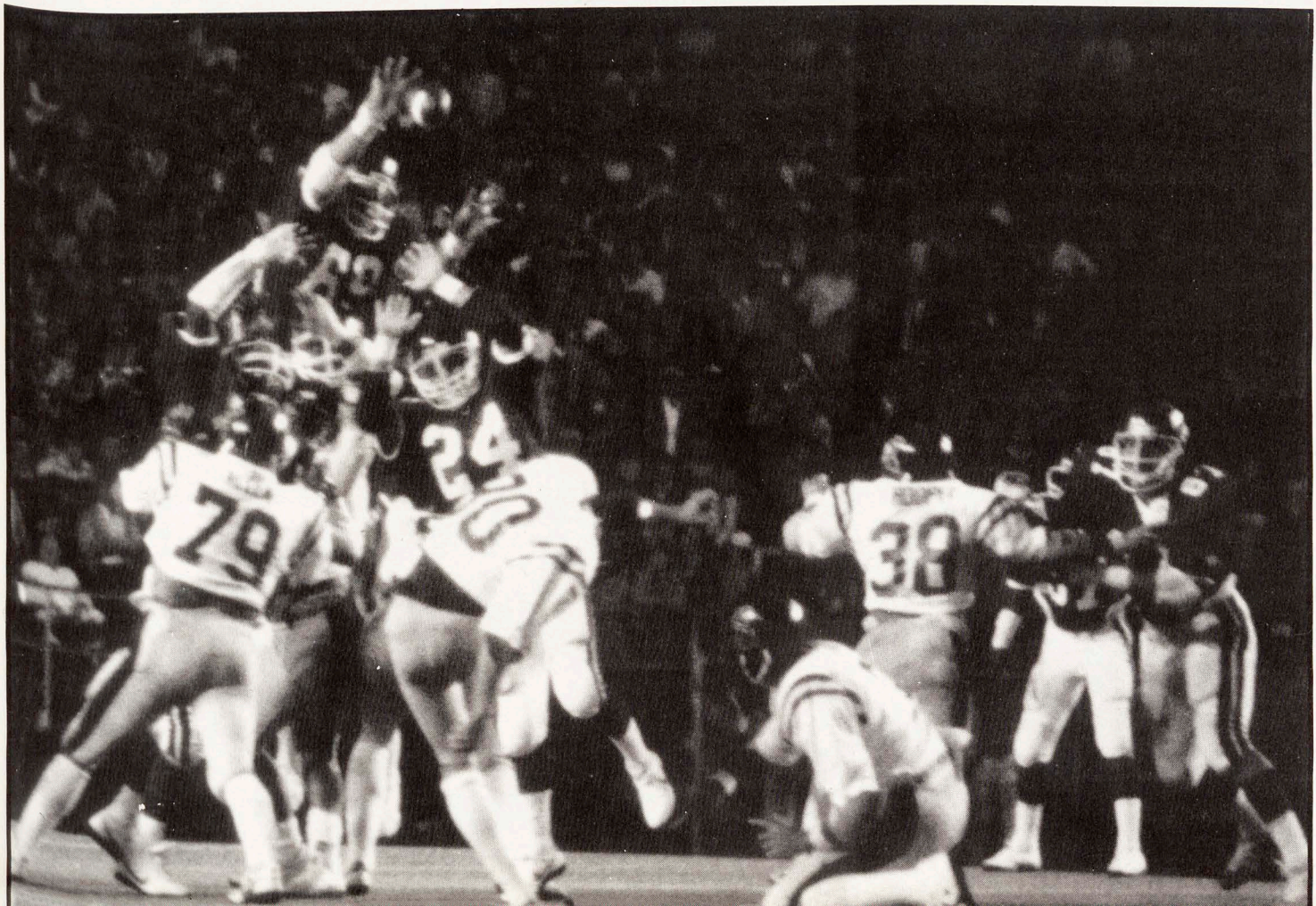
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Above: Billy Ray brings down Ole Miss quarterback. Below: Last second field goal destroyed by Hogs.

Arkansas held a shaky two point lead with three minutes left in the game.

Arkansas' final drive stalled on the Ole Miss 47 yard line, 33 yards from where it started. Taylor punted the ball into the end zone, setting up the final dramatic Rebel drive.

Aided by a 15-yard illegal participation penalty, the Rebels moved the ball to Arkansas' 38 yard line, where Ole Miss' placekicker Todd Gatlin set-up for a 48 yard attempt. The snap was good, the attempt was long enough, and the Rebels swarmed the field, screaming with joy. The joy was shortlived, however, as the ball had missed just inches to the right of the uprights. Arkansas had dodged an early season bullet for a 14-12 victory.



RAZORBACKS STOMP TCU 35-0

	ARK.	TCU
First Downs	25	2
Rushes—Yards	70-233	27-28
Passes Attempted	19	18
Passes Completed	6	6
Passing Yards	123	37
Total Yards	365	65

October 2, Arkansas fans rolled into War Memorial Stadium and watched the Hogs destroy the Frogs in Arkansas' Southwest Conference opener.

The nationally-watched game was every bit of a defensive struggle through the first half. The nod, had to be given to the Razorback defense as they held TCU without a first down in the first half of play, Razorback all-American Billy Ray Smith made his presence known by sacking TCU quarterback Reuben Jones, causing him to fumble, then recovering the ball himself. With Billy Ray's big play, the Hogs mustered up enough momentum to score four touchdowns on their next five

possessions.

The first half ended, Arkansas 14—TCU 0.

Before the third quarter ended, the Hogs had taken their third possession of the quarter 57 yards in 15 plays for their fourth touchdown of the game, a Tom Jones keeper around the

right end. Smith, of course, hit the point after, Arkansas 28—TCU 0 after three

Billy Ray makes big play . . .

quarters.

The final score was Hogs 35—Frogs 0. Arkansas happily returned to Fayetteville to prepare for their next game against Texas Tech.





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Smith and Burns celebrate fumble recovery.



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Left: Arkansas defense looks at signs from defensive coach Lindsey.

Above: Hogs cheer Gary Anderson's touchdown.

Hogs Squish Frogs

Arkansas had one of their most balanced games of the season as they beat TCU 35-0. The offense tallied 132 yards by passing, and 233 yards by rushing.

The defense proved to the War Memorial crowd why it was one of the top-ranked defenses in the nation. They held the Horned Frogs to 65 total yards; 37 passing and 28 running. TCU ran the ball 27 times, for a grand total of two first downs. Defensively, Arkansas recovered two fumbles and intercepted one TCU pass. That interception was returned eight yards by Earl Buckingham for a touchdown.

HOGS 21

TECH 3

The Texas Tech Red Raiders invaded Fayetteville for the Hogs fifth game of the season.

Leonard Harris took the initial kickoff for the Red Raiders and ran 83 yards to the Hogs' 11 yard line. The Raiders only managed a 33 yard field goal for their only points of the day.

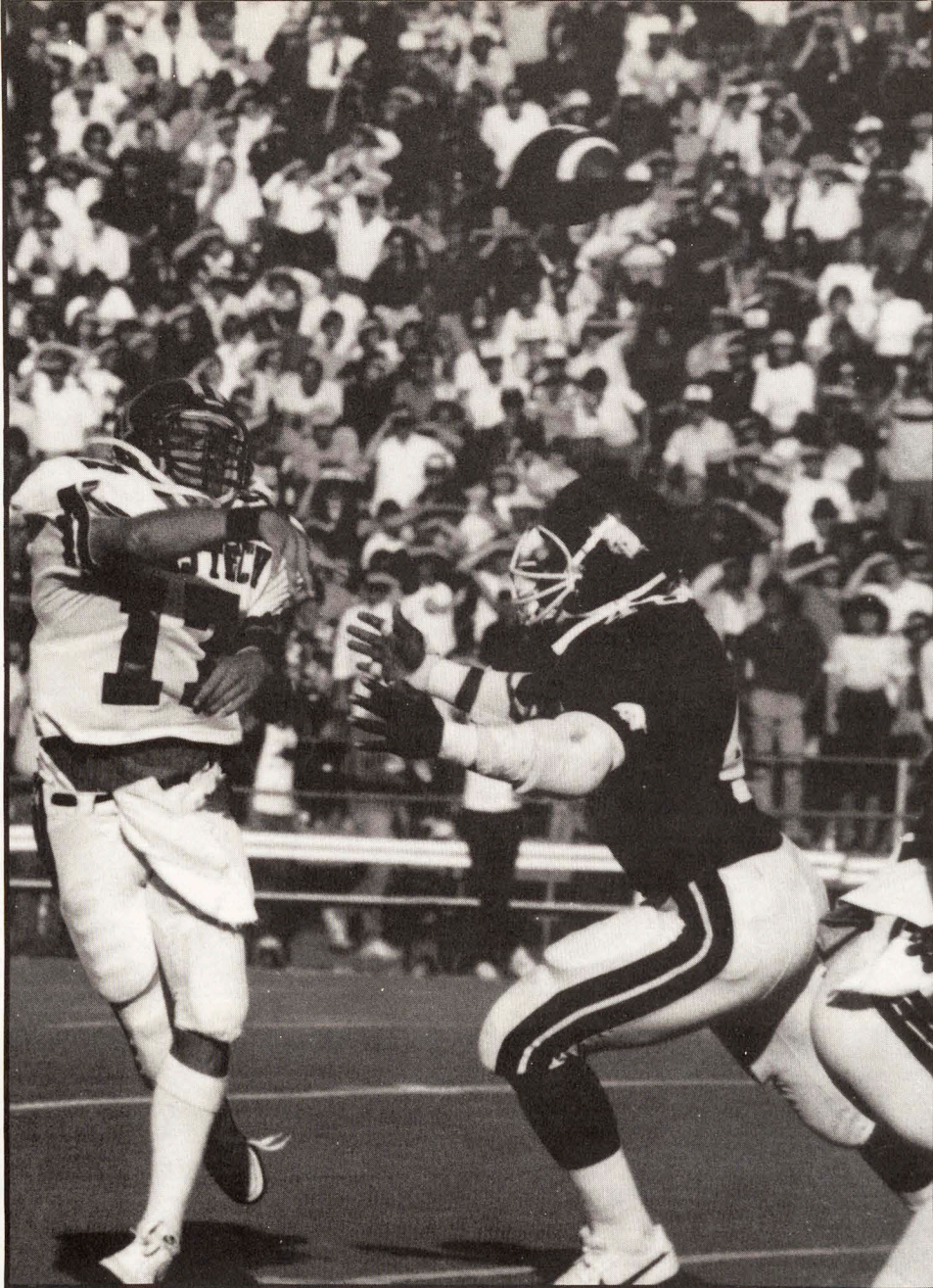
Gary Anderson took a screen pass from Tom Jones and did some running for a 74 yard touchdown.

The Hogs defense forced Tech punter Dennis Vance to punt his second of 11 punts on the afternoon.

Next, the Hogs carried the ball 83 yards in seven plays for their second score. Martin Smith chipped-in his second bonus point, and it was 14-3 in favor of the Hogs.

In the second quarter the Hogs got their final touchdown of the day. Smith hit extra point number three, and it was 21-3.

In the second half the Hogs created their own problems, or else the score would have been

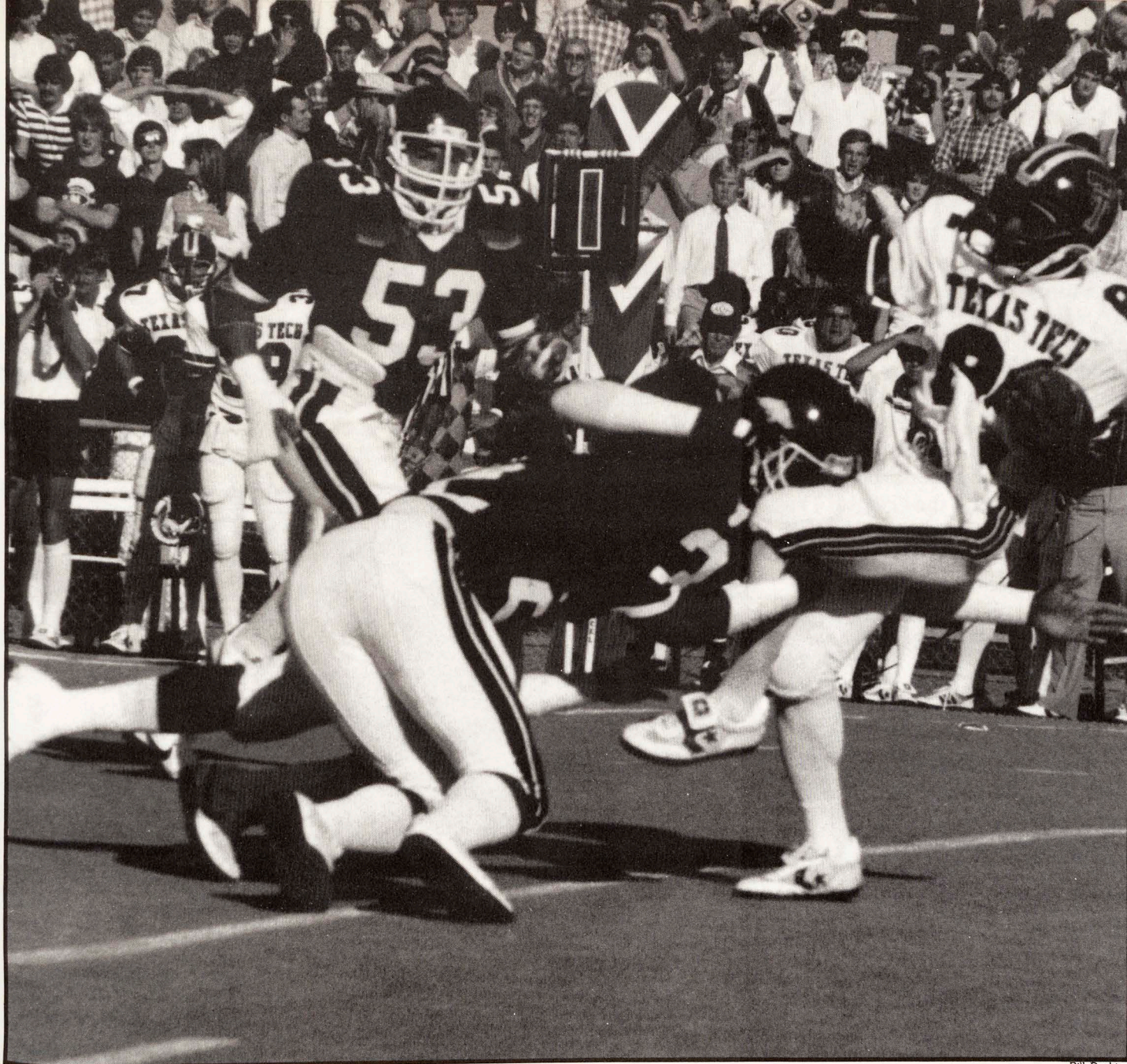


Above: Bert Zinamon rushes Tech Quarterback.

Below: Jones is tackled as pass is thrown.

	ARK.	TECH
First Downs	17	12
Rushes—Yards	57-268	37-36
Passes Attempted	19	39
Passes Completed	10	16
Passing Yards	165	199
Total Yards	433	235





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Above: Hog defense brings down Texas Tech player

Below: Gary Anderson looking for running room.



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greater. The Hogs had the ball 10 times in the second half, and here are the results of each drive: five punts, a Brad Taylor interception, a Tom Jones interception, Gary Anderson's fumble after a four yard gain, Darryl Bowles' fumble into the endzone after a 15 yard gain, and one drive that fell short after four downs.

Tech punted six times, lost two fumbles, gave up the ball once on downs, and had the clock run out on their final attempt.

ARKANSAS 38 HOUSTON 3

After the open date the week before, the well-rested Hogs stepped into the Astrodome, ranked number six in the nation and ready to break a four-year jinx against the Cougars.

The game, nationally televised over CBS, started out with a familiar twist for the Hogs. The Cougars took the opening kickoff and marched to the Arkansas 31, where Mike Clendenen con-

nected with a field goal and just like three other teams before them, the Cougars had the first points of the game. But, the points from there on out would be few and far between.

After the field goal it was as if Lou Holtz told his defense to

"sik 'em". On Houston's next possession, quarterback Lionel Wilson dropped back to pass, only to have Hog defensive end Ron Faurot with him step by step to deflect the pass into the air and have it picked off by veteran defensive back Danny Walters, who took it 93 yards for the score. Ernie Villarreal's extra point was good, and the Hogs had the lead for good.

In the second quarter the offense made the big play. Brad

	ARK.	HOUST.
First Downs	22	15
Rushes—Yards	62-299	41-160
Passes Attempted	17	31
Passes Completed	8	11
Passing Yards	138	194
Total Yards	437	354



Arkansas celebrates touchdown.

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Left: Don Lindsey plots strategy.

Cheerleaders lead the Hogs.

Taylor managed a 66-yard touchdown pass to wide-receiver Derek Holloway. Villarreal followed-up with the extra point, and the Hogs were leading 14-3.

Taylor's fifteen yard pass to Holloway set-up the Hogs next score as Taylor took the plunge himself for the one yard score. Villarreal did his job, and it was Arkansas enjoying a 21-3 margin.

The good guys took their next possession down to the one-yard

line when Taylor sneaked across for a touchdown. Villarreal's kick made it a 28-3 lead for the Hogs.

Taylor sneaks across for a touchdown . . .

The Razorbacks scored next in the third quarter as reserve running back Thomas Brown ran 13 yards. The Hogs

lead had soared to 35-3.

Then with two minutes left in the game, Villarreal made up for the earlier missed three-point try by hitting a field goal from 34 yards out. The Hogs won 38-3 over the hapless Cougars.



Danny Walters intercepts pass for touchdown.

Bill Doshier

ARK 35 A&M 0

The Texas A&M Aggies found out what it's like to be a punching bag for an irate Razorback. The Hogs were fresh from an upset loss at the hands of the Baylor Bears, and were determined that someone else would pay for it.

The 36-degree weather was in no way ideal for football. However, the Hogs went about business as usual as Gary Anderson ran around left end for the Hog's first score.

In the second period the offense capitalized on an interception as Tom Jones threw to Anderson for a 40 yard touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

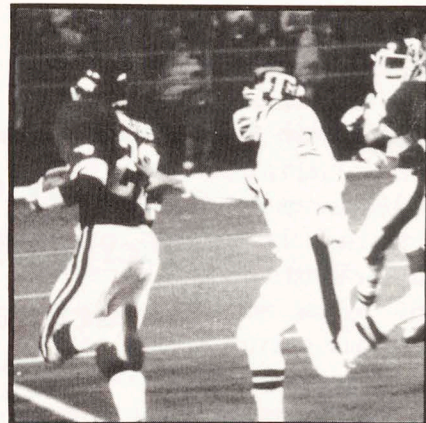
With four minutes left in the half Jessie Clark ran through a hole provided by the right side of the line for another touchdown, and the Razorback lead expanded to 21-0.

In the second half, Tom Jones took the ball in from one yard out, and it was Arkansas 28, A&M 0.

Late in the fourth quarter Tom Jones kept the ball again for his second score of the night, and the Hogs had a comfortable 35-0 lead.

	Ark.	A&M
First Downs	8	20
Rushes-Yards	24-53	63-222
Passes Attempted	34	19
Passes Completed	15	9
Passing Yards	95	119
Total Yards	148	341

The Razorbacks substituted heavily the rest of the game as starters got to come off the field and huddle warmly on the sidelines. The Hogs had a well-rounded victory to celebrate. The defense came up with key turnovers, and the offense turned the turnovers into points. They couldn't celebrate long, however. Just one week later they would meet the SMU Mustangs in Texas Stadium.



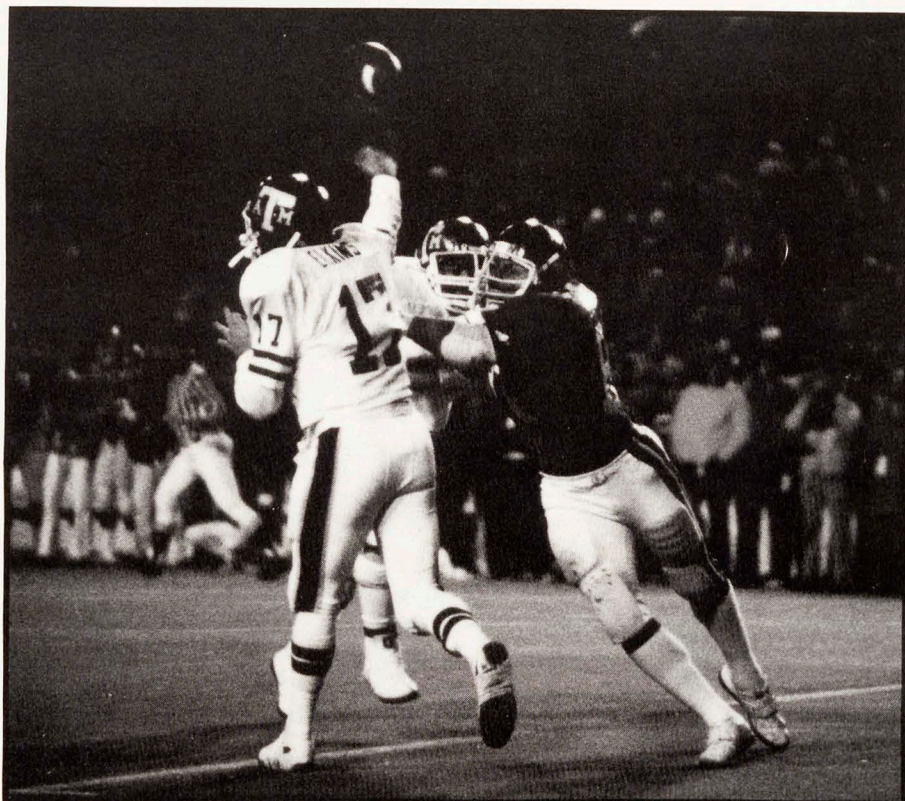
James Smith

Walters runs an interception.



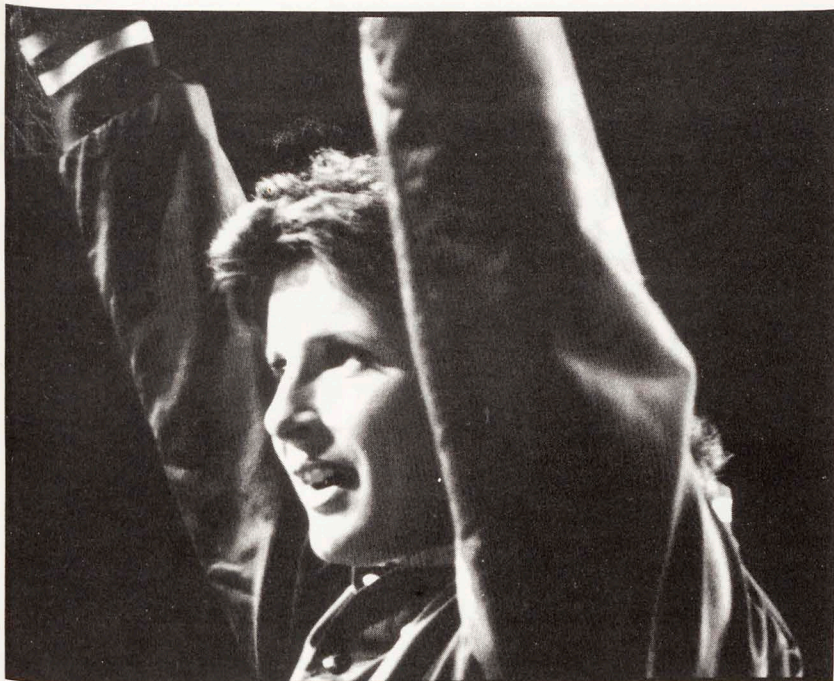
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Billy Ray Smith closes in on the ball carrier.



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Billy Ray Smith pressures A&M's quarterback.



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Susan Pratt cheers the Hogs to victory.



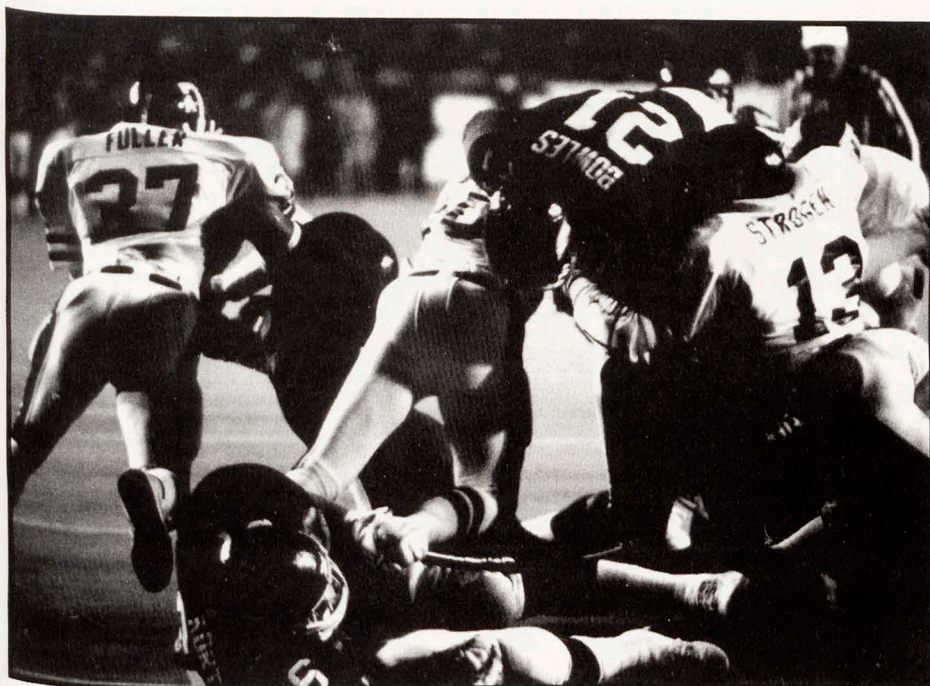
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Tom Jones set to hand-off to Bowles.



James Smith

Head Trainer, Dean Weber, checks on Billy Ray during the A&M game.



James Smith

Bowles goes over the top for a first down.

ARK RICE

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	Ark.	Rice
First Downs	21	6
Rushes-Yards	59-220	40-32
Passes Attempted	23	18
Passes Completed	10	9
Passing Yards	150	54
Total Yards	370	86

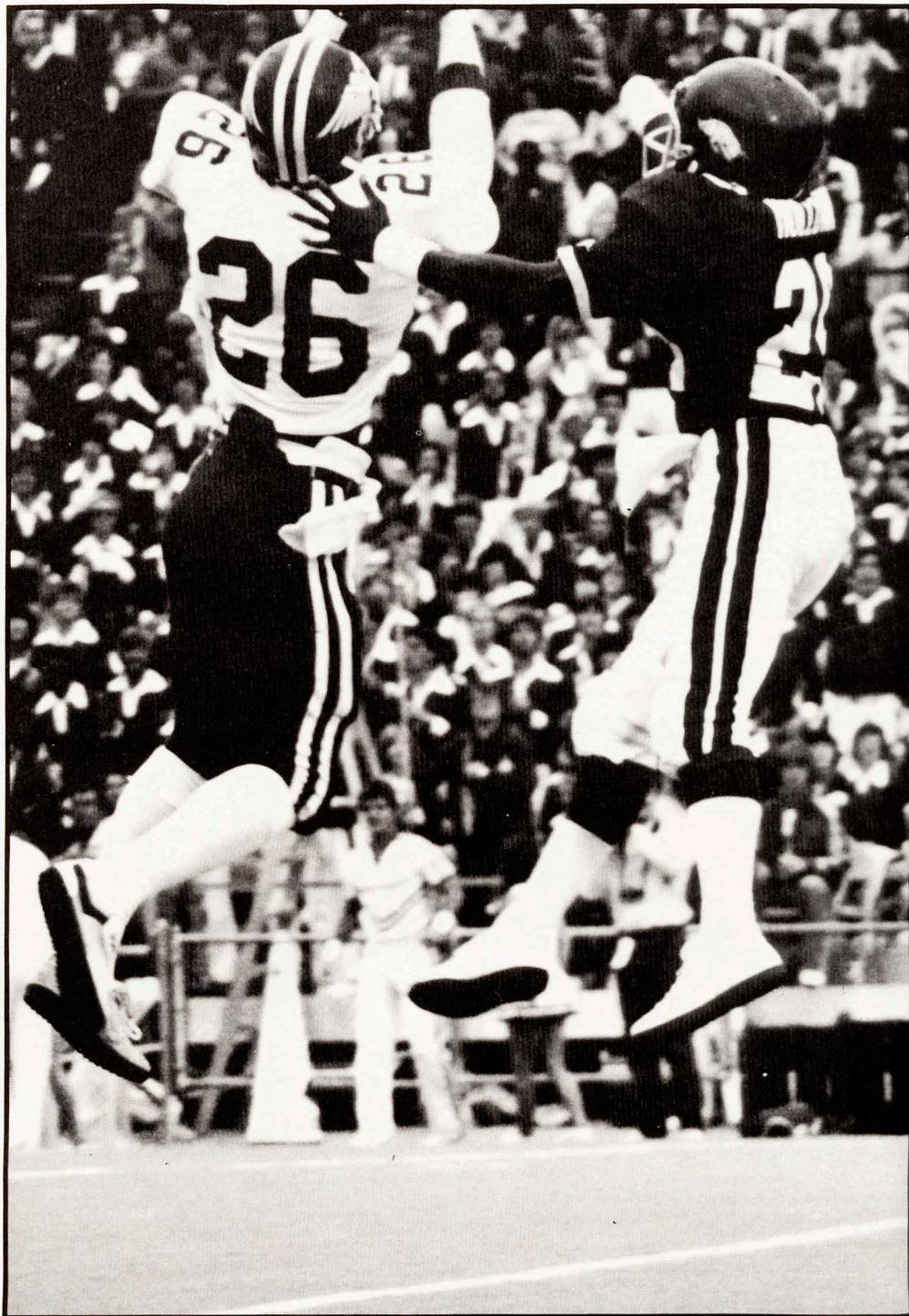
Arkansas' Homecoming victory over Rice was the second bullet of the season the Hogs had to dodge, even though the score didn't indicate it.

The Hogs seemed uninspired through the first half of action, and the Cotton Bowl vision kept getting cloudier and cloudier.

In the first quarter the Owls kicked a 45 yard field goal, and scored again in the second period with a 25 yard field goal.

When the second half opened up, the Hogs began the strenuous task of climbing back to the top. Following an 80 yard punt by Dale Walters of Rice, the Hogs' offensive machine was put in motion. The Hogs marched the football 80 yards, with Jessie Clark going over right tackle for the final two yards. Martin Smith came on to make the extra point, and the Hogs had the lead.

In the second half, Rice quarterback Doug Johnson was intercepted by Milton Fields, who took the ball to the one yard



Holloway keeping the Rice defender from intercepting the ball.

James Smith

line. Jessie Clark bulled over the right side of the line for his second touchdown of the day and Arkansas led 14-6.

The fourth quarter was highlighted by an eight yard scoring pass from Brad Taylor to tight end Eddie White with ten minutes left in the game, raising the tally to 21-6.

Three minutes later the Hogs finished out the scoring as soc-

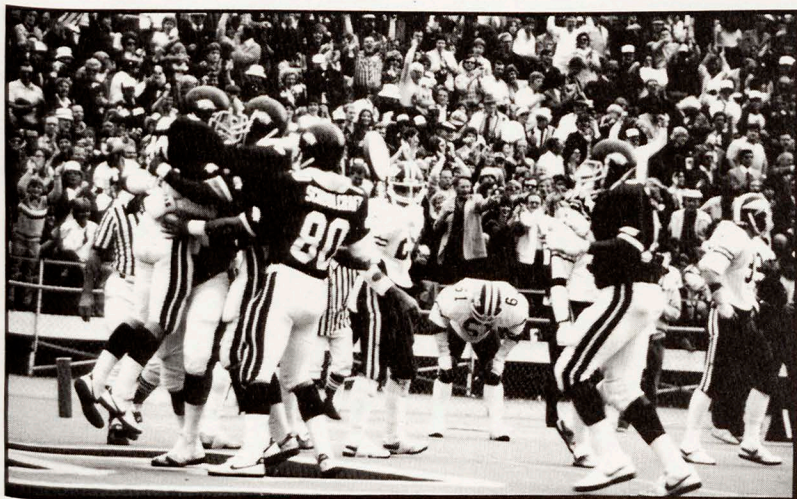
cer-style kicker Martin Smith made good on a 32 yard kick.

The Hogs had to be awakened at halftime, but nonetheless came from behind to notch victory number seven, a 24-6 win over Rice. The Hogs next had to travel to Waco, Texas, the home of the Baylor Bears, who had ambush in mind for the Hogs.



James Smith

Brad Taylor on the keeper against Rice.



James Smith

Hogs celebrate touchdown against Rice.



James Smith

Rice's coach checks the call.



James Smith

RAZORBACKS

BEARS

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The Hogs Cotton Bowl plans suffered a severe setback at the hands of the Baylor Bears. Arkansas might have had too much on their minds with SMU just two weeks away. It can safely be said that they had too much on their hands, in the form of Baylor Bears.

The Hog offense came out hot as Brad Taylor hit Gary Anderson for 24 yards and a touchdown with two minutes left in the first quarter.

The two teams swapped touchdowns in the second period. Arkansas got their score as Jessie Clark powered over right guard for six points. Once again Smith was good with the extra point. Baylor running back Alfred Anderson ran over left tackle for Baylor's touchdown. Marty Jimmerson's extra point brought the score to 14-7 in favor of the Hogs as the two

teams paused for halftime.

Both teams battled scorelessly through the third quarter. The Bears tied the score in the fourth quarter on a 12 yard reception from Mike Brannon to

Allan Rice. Martin Smith came in to boot a 33 yard field goal for the

Hogs as they took a 17-14 lead.

The Bears then drove 65 yards in five plays. The highlight was a 60 yard pass from Brannon to Anderson. Brannon scored the Bear's touchdown himself to tie the score at 17.

From that point on, it was all downhill. Mark Mistler took the pitch, on the Hogs next possession, as the reverse play began to form. Mistler looked deep for Thomas Brown and, as the ball was released, defensive back Preston Davis moved in for the interception. With the crowd roaring behind them, Baylor drove 47 yards to the victory. Alfred Anderson scored on a four yard touchdown plunge, and the Bears had a 24-17 victory.

The Hogs, with their perfect season shattered, limped back to War Memorial Stadium for a matchup with Texas A&M, that proved to be no matchup at all, as the Hogs vented their frustration on the lowly Aggies.

Perfect Season is Shattered

	Ark.	Baylor
First Downs	20	16
Rushes-Yards	53-151	48-164
Passes Attempted	36	21
Passes Completed	13	10
Passing Yards	257	239
Total Yards	408	403



James Smith
Mark Douglas around the corner against Baylor.

Hogs celebrate Gary Anderson's touchdown against the Bears.



James Smith



James Smith

Brad Taylor takes the snap to start the offense.



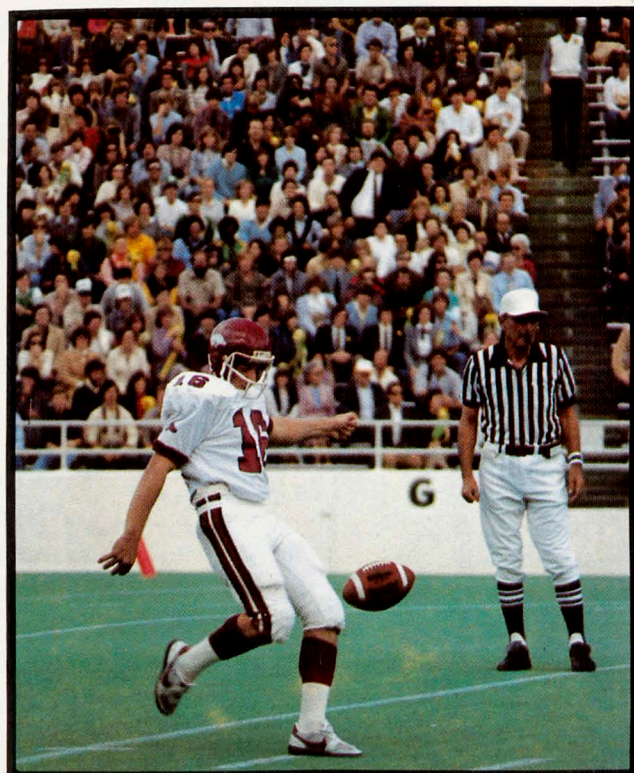
James Smith

Thomas Brown finds a hole for a big gain.



James Smith

Billy Ray Smith reads the play going away.



James Smith

Brad Taylor punts during Baylor game.

RAZORBACKS MUSTANGS

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On November 20, 1982, the Razorbacks lined up opposite the SMU Mustangs, in the biggest game of the year. SMU had to win or tie to capture a trip to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, and outright SWC Championship. Arkansas, on the other hand, had to beat SMU, then beat the Texas Longhorns the next week, in Austin, to spend January 1 in the Cotton Bowl. The Ponies were ranked second in the nation and in the hunt for a National Championship.

The Hogs took the lead as Gary Anderson took a pitchout from Tom Jones and sprinted around left end for three yards and the first score of the game.

The Hogs scored again as defensive end Billy Ray Smith introduced himself to SMU tailback Eric Dickerson, causing Dickerson to fumble. Arkansas' momentum, however, was snuffed out as Martin Smith's 26-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Russel Carter.

All-American Eric Dickerson

The play that cost the Hogs their whole season!

scored SMU's first points of the game on a six-yard run.

SMU received the second half kickoff and moved the ball to Arkansas' 39 yard line, where Jeff Harrell hit the longest field goal of his career. The Ponies took a 10-7 lead.

On their next possession the Hogs got a 27-yard field goal. At the end of the third

quarter the score was 10-10.

With third down and ten yards to go, Tom Jones dropped back to pass, in a do-or-tie situation. Anderson leaped from a crowd of three SMU defenders and caught the pass on the SMU five yard line. Anderson scored the touchdown giving the Hogs a 17-10 edge.

Then came the play that cost the Hogs their whole season. McIlhenny dropped back to pass, and unleashed a 45 yard pass to Jackie Wilson, SMU's receiver and actor supreme. Wilson's pass interference act that followed suckered referee Horton Hesesta into dropping his flag against the Hogs, giving SMU the ball on Arkansas' 17 yard line. The Ponies tied up the score as McIlhenny ran around right end five plays later for the score. The game ended in a 17-17 tie.

	ARK.	SMU
First Downs	20	16
Rushes—Yards	57-201	50-228
Passes Attempted	18	9
Passes Completed	9	7
Passing Yards	148	98
Total Yards	349	326





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Hogs Tie SMU

The SMU Mustangs came into the contest with the Razorbacks ranked number two in the nation. The Hogs tied SMU 17-17, leaving impressions in the minds of SMU players and fans.

The Mustangs became the second of seven SWC teams to score a touchdown against the Hogs, and only one of six teams to score on the Hogs the entire year. This game marked the first time the Hogs had ever held both Dickerson and James to under 100 yards in a game. They held Dickson to 81 and James to 73.

In the past two seasons, the Ponies allowed only three touchdowns to be scored on them in the first quarter—Arkansas had scored two of them.



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Gary Anderson's first touchdown of the SMU game.

ARKANSAS TEXAS

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The Hogs' final game of the regular season came against the Longhorns from the University of Texas at Austin. The game once again had been moved to accommodate ABC TV. The last time that happened the Hogs were defeated by the Horns, 23-17. This time, however, it was not a change in dates that

had hurt the Hogs, but a change in attitudes. As the Hogs came out on the

field, it seemed as though there was a sense of deflation. The Razorbacks seemed drained by the events of the SMU game.

The Horns intercepted a Brad Taylor pass and drove for the first score as Ervin Davis ran the last yard for the touchdown.

Arkansas' only score came as Gary Anderson caught a Brad Taylor pass and streaked 46 yards into the endzone.

Then Texas quarterback Robert Brewer threw a 37 yard pass down the sidelines for a 14-7 Longhorn lead.

With two minutes left in the half, Gary Anderson fumbled a Texas punt and Brewer used the quarterback sneak to up the

advantage to 21-7 in favor of the Horns.

Texas scored again on their second possession of the second half. This time Mike Luck broke through the middle for nine yards and a touchdown, raising the score to 28-7.

On the Hogs next possession Taylor was intercepted by Jerry

Gray, who returned the ball 18 yards. That set up a field goal from 45 yards out, raising

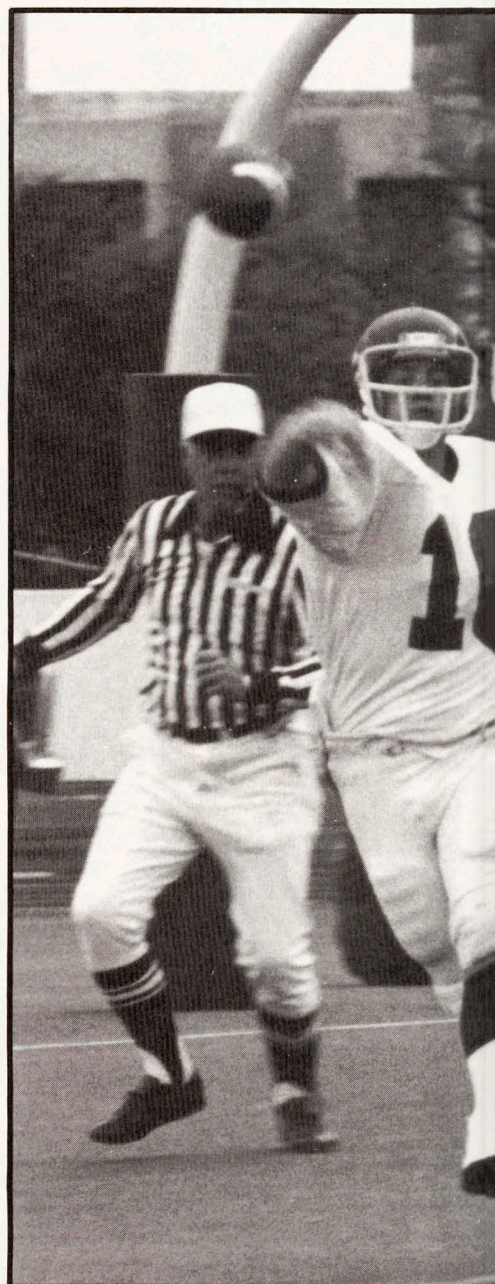
the score to Texas 31, Arkansas 7.

As if all of this wasn't enough, there was more. Arkansas, on their own 18, was forced to punt. The punt never came through, as the snap sailed over Brad Taylor's head into the Arkansas endzone for a two point safety.

The Horns had thrown all-out blitzes at the Hogs' offense all day long, and it finally wore out the Pigs. The Longhorns had gotten their revenge for their loss a year ago, when they were number one and the Hogs knocked them off, 42-11. The season had finally drained down to an exhausting end. The only salvation for the Hogs would be a victory in the Astro-Bluebonnet

Below: Jessie Clark tries to get through Texas line.

Longhorn's get their revenge . . .



	ARK.	TEXAS
First Downs	7	11
Rushes—Yards	44—153	48—156
Passes Attempted	29	15
Passes Completed	13	9
Passing Yards	216	181
Total Yards	369	337



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Alfred Mohammed blocks Texas.

Bowl against the Florida Gators
on New Year's Eve.

Above: Brad Taylor looks downfield. Below: Brad Taylor fires downfield.



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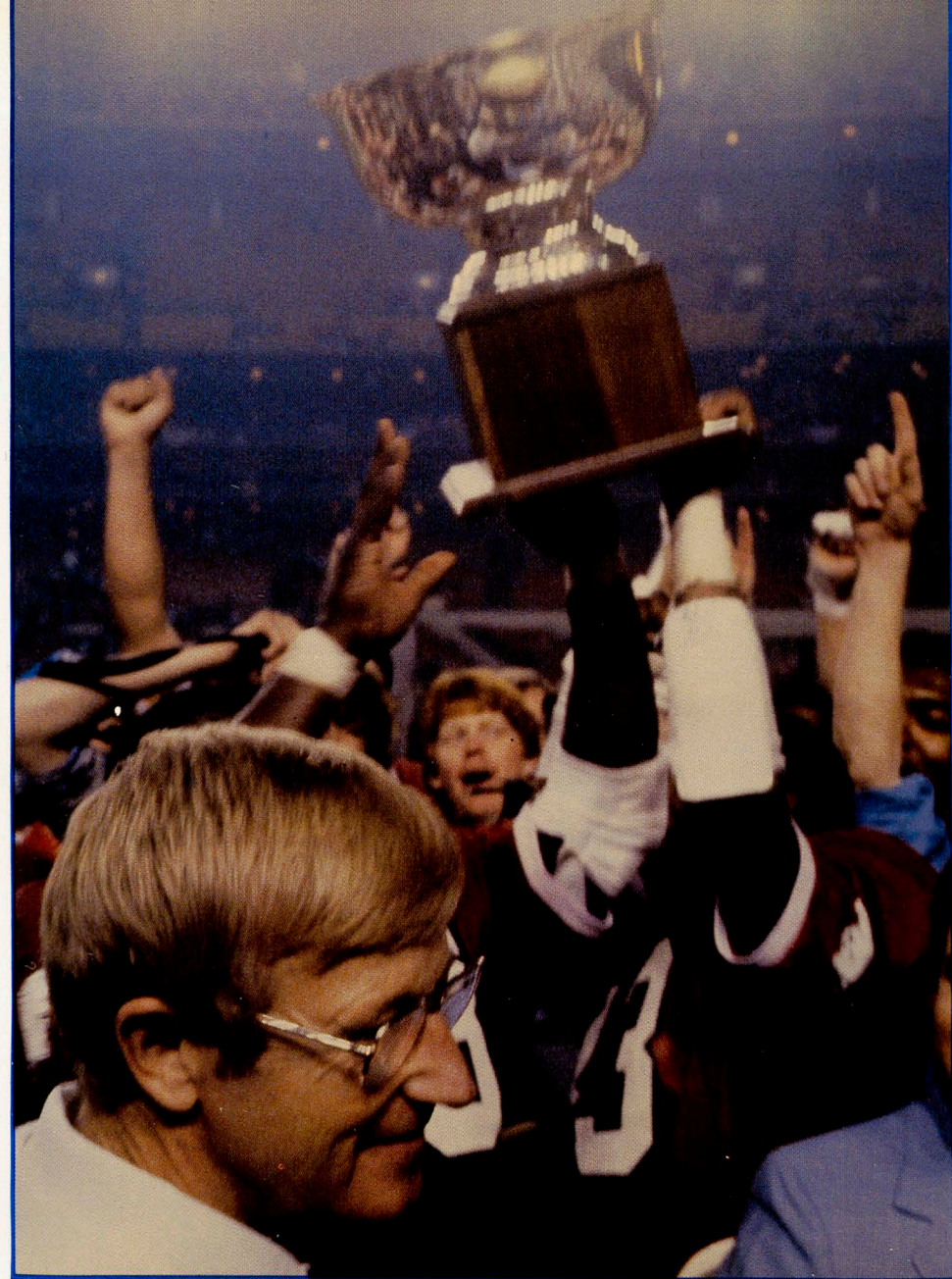
BLUEBONNET BOWL

	ARK.	FLORIDA
Frist Downs	28	22
Rushes—Yards	69-358	42-190
Passes Attempted	12	28
Passes Completed	7	19
Passing Yards	122	234
Total Yards	480	424

New Year's Eve in the Astro-dome was nothing, of course, compared to New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl; but the Hogs had been invited to Houston and they were determined to make the best of it. It didn't look that way, though, as the game began.

The Florida Gators took the opening kickoff and began an early drive on the Hogs tough defense. Just as the crowd thought the defense was done in, though, they made the ever popular big play. Danny Walters came up with the first turnover of the game, which not only gave the Hogs the ball, but also gave them the momentum they needed to put the ball across the goal line for the first score. Gary Anderson got the touchdown on a run of 16 yards around the right end.

The Gators got their first touchdown on a three yard pass from Bob Hewko to Dwayne Dixon. The Hogs did give up a crucial 30 yard pass from Hewko to Lorenzo Hampton



Victory at the Bluebonnet.

Bill Doshier

earlier in the drive which set up the three yard score.

The Gators hit two big passes in the second quarter, one a 15-yard play and the other a 21-yard play, that set up their next score, a 34-yard field goal by Bob Raymond. Florida led 10-7.

The Gators scored the final points of the first half as Hewko connected with Dixon again, this time for a 13-yard touchdown. Halfway through the Bluebonnet Bowl the Gators led the Hogs by 17-7.

The Hogs came out in the second half and scored again as Gary Anderson hurdled over right guard for six points. Hewko and Dixon teamed up

again for the next Gator touchdown, a 17-yard pass down the middle of the endzone. The score: 24-14.

The Hogs began to pick up steam as Tom Jones hit Jessie Clark in the left side of the endzone for a touchdown, bringing the tally to 24-21 Florida. The Hog's winning score came as Tom Jones kept the ball on a quarterback sneak from one yard out. Martin Smith hit the bonus point and the Hogs held on for a 28-24 victory.



Defense David Brazzel stops Florida offense.

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Billy Ray Smith checks scoreboard.

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Billy Ray Smith chases down Florida quarterback.

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RAZORBACK BASKETBALL

The 1982-83 Razorback basketball team started the season out trying to fill a big pair of shoes. They had lost five seniors from the year before: Scott Hastings, Tony Brown, Keith Peterson, Brad Friess, and Greg Skulman. Arkansas fans had reason to hope, though, because their team would be fielding best guard combination in the country in Alvin Robertson and Darrel Walker, and there was a new big man at the center position who would be making his Hog debut, Joe Kleine.

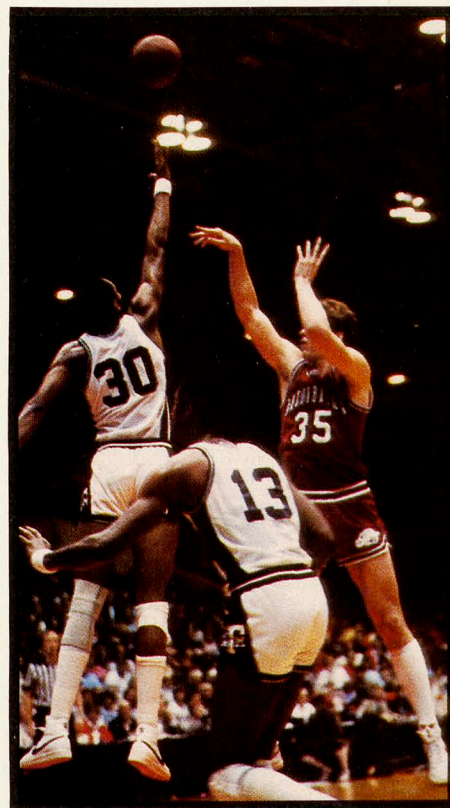
Joe Kleine Making Hog Debut

The 17-ranked Razorbacks started the season with an exhibition game against the Yugoslavian National basketball team. The Hogs prevailed over the larger Yugoslavs as Walder and Robertson scored 20 points apiece in route to an 81-74

victory. In the first game the Hogs were without the services of senior center

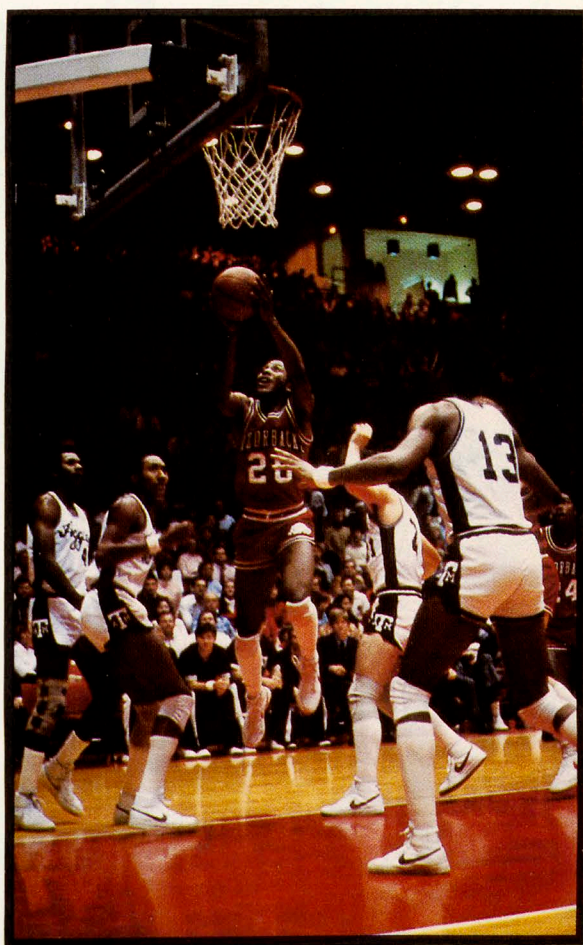
Carey Kelley and junior guard Ricky Norton. The two were suspended from the team by Coach Sutton, for violating team rules, until January.

The Hogs breezed through



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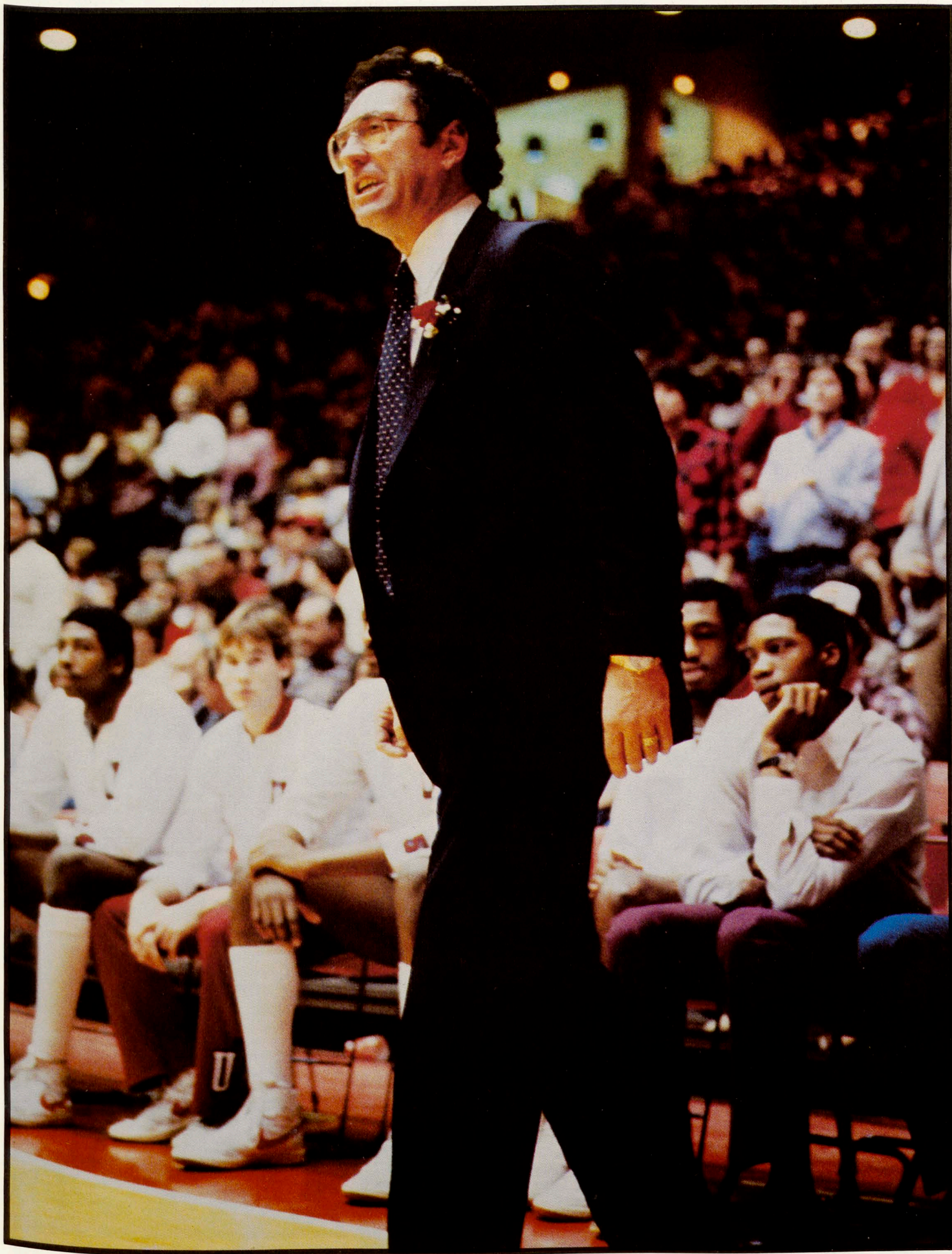
Joe Kleine shoots against Aggies.



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Above: Darrel Walker inside Aggies.
Right: Leroy Sutton from baseline.





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Eddie Sutton shouts instructions.

the first five non-conference games, mostly on the cat-quick duo of Walker and Robertson, the inside play of Joe Kleine, and a talented bench. Robertson scored 21 points and Kleine scored 15 against Southwest Missouri State as the Hogs rolled in the opener, 74-57. On December first the Hogs entertained Texas San Antonio in Fayetteville.

Walker scored 20, Klein had 14 points, and senior sharp shooter John Snively also scored 14. The sixteenth ranked Hogs wrapped-up San Antonio, 78-59. The Centenary Gentlemen became

the next victims in a 79-51 contest. The three Arkansas principles figured prominently once again, as Darrel Walker scored 13 points, Kleine and Robertson threw in 12 points apiece. Two days later Arkansas

State by an 87-66 margin. It was Walker again with 28 points to cap off the victory. Ar-

kansas broke the 100 point barrier in their next outing as they beat Alabama State, 108-65. Darrel "Sky" Walker put on a one man show as the All-American candidate scored 35 points.

Walker caps off victory.



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Joe Kleine shoots two.



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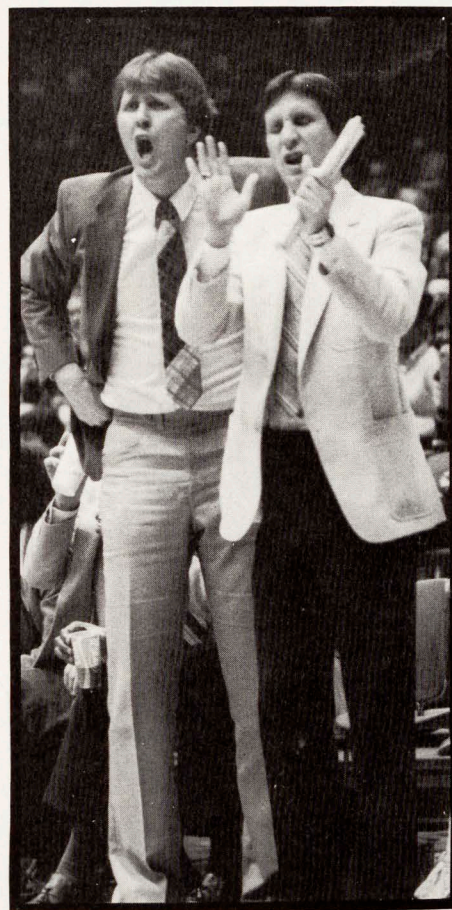
Darrel Walker inside Cougars. Left: Robken fires up crowd.



Eddie Sutton and "How to get a technical."

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Moving up to number 12 in the polls, the Hogs ran into a string of three close contests. Against Southern Mississippi, the Hogs fought down to the wire before slipping by with a 62-60 victory in the Pine Bluff Convention Center. Once again suspension hit the Hog team as Coach Sutton sat down freshman guard Willie Cutts for an indefinite period of time. Cutts, the highly touted guard from Bryant, Arkansas, learned quickly that Eddie Sutton means business. Playing in the Meadowlands, New Jersey, the Hogs used the quick defense to fend off a late rally by St. Peter's and come away with a 52-48 victory. The Hogs next matchup was with Nebraska, and this time the Hogs got by with a 64-58 win. Against the Cornhuskers, Walker scored 22 points, while his running mate, Alvin Robert-

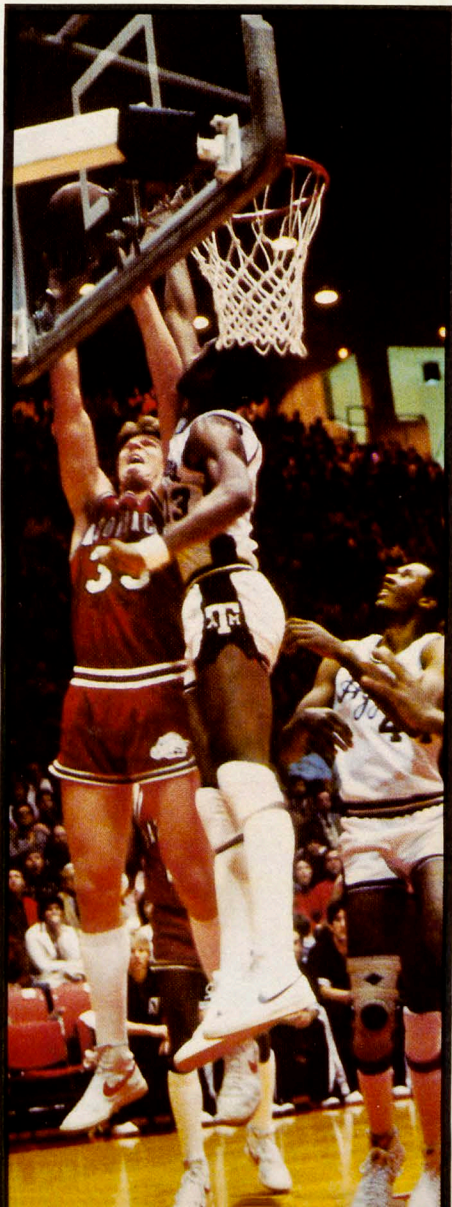


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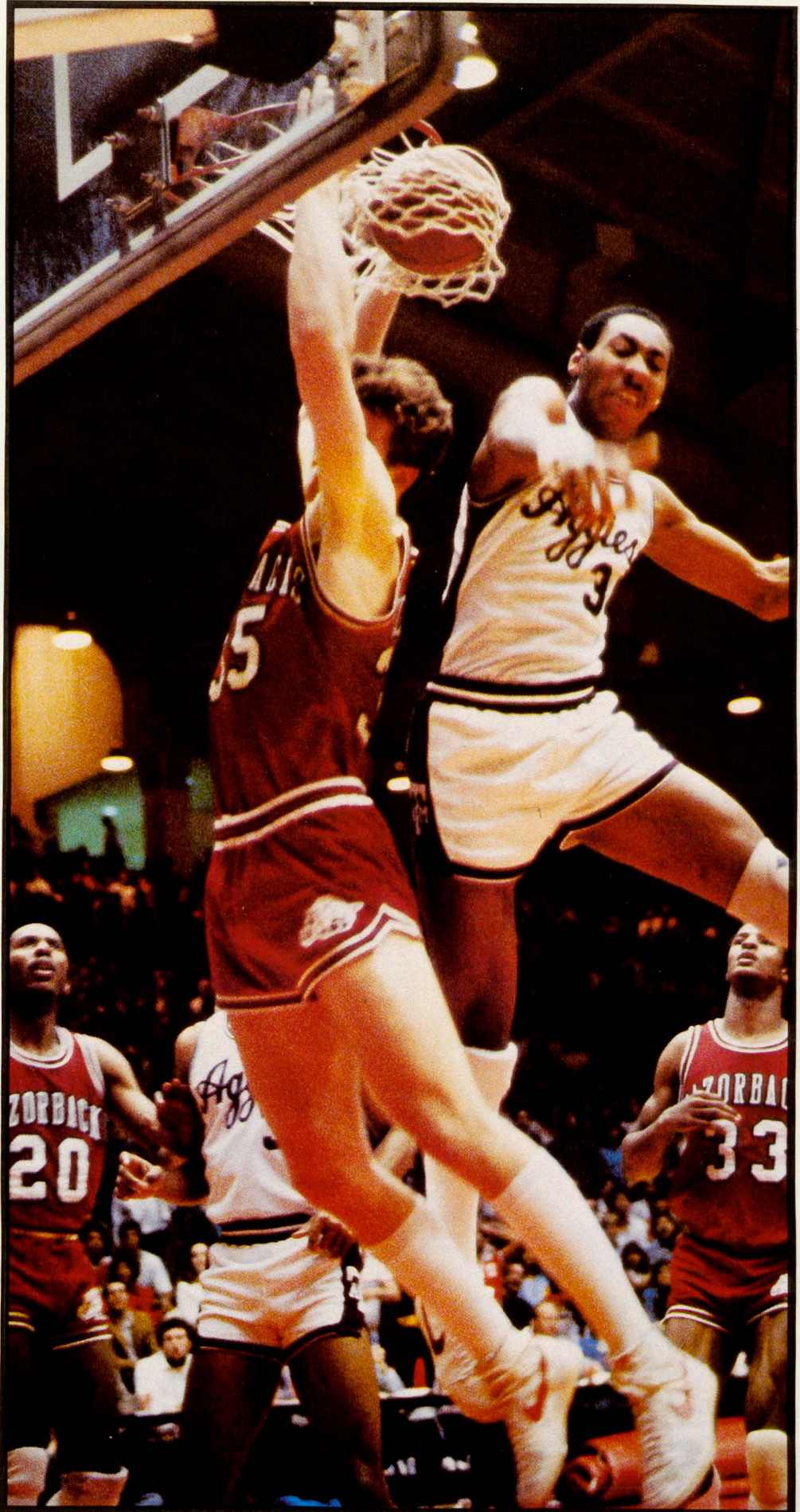
Coach Dickey and Coach Trinkle show dismay over call in SMU game.

son, pitched in 17. The Hogs next matchup was with Nebraska, and this time they were one game away from the 82-83 Southwest Conference opener against the Baylor Bears, though, the Hogs would face upset-minded Mercer at Pine Bluff. Alvin Robertson rose to the occasion against Mercer by scoring 23 points. The junior from Barberton, Ohio, led the Hogs to an 83-62 victory.

The 10th ranked Hogs opened conference play by sliding past Baylor 65-60. Joe Kleine and Alvin Robertson teamed for 31 points against the Bears. The Hogs' man-to-man defense had a hard time handling the Baylor offense, as Daryl Baucham hit for 20 points and James Stein scored 14. The defense was tough, but as fans would see in the future, there was no killer punch. Sure, there were some blowouts in the early part of the season, but the Hogs were always in control of



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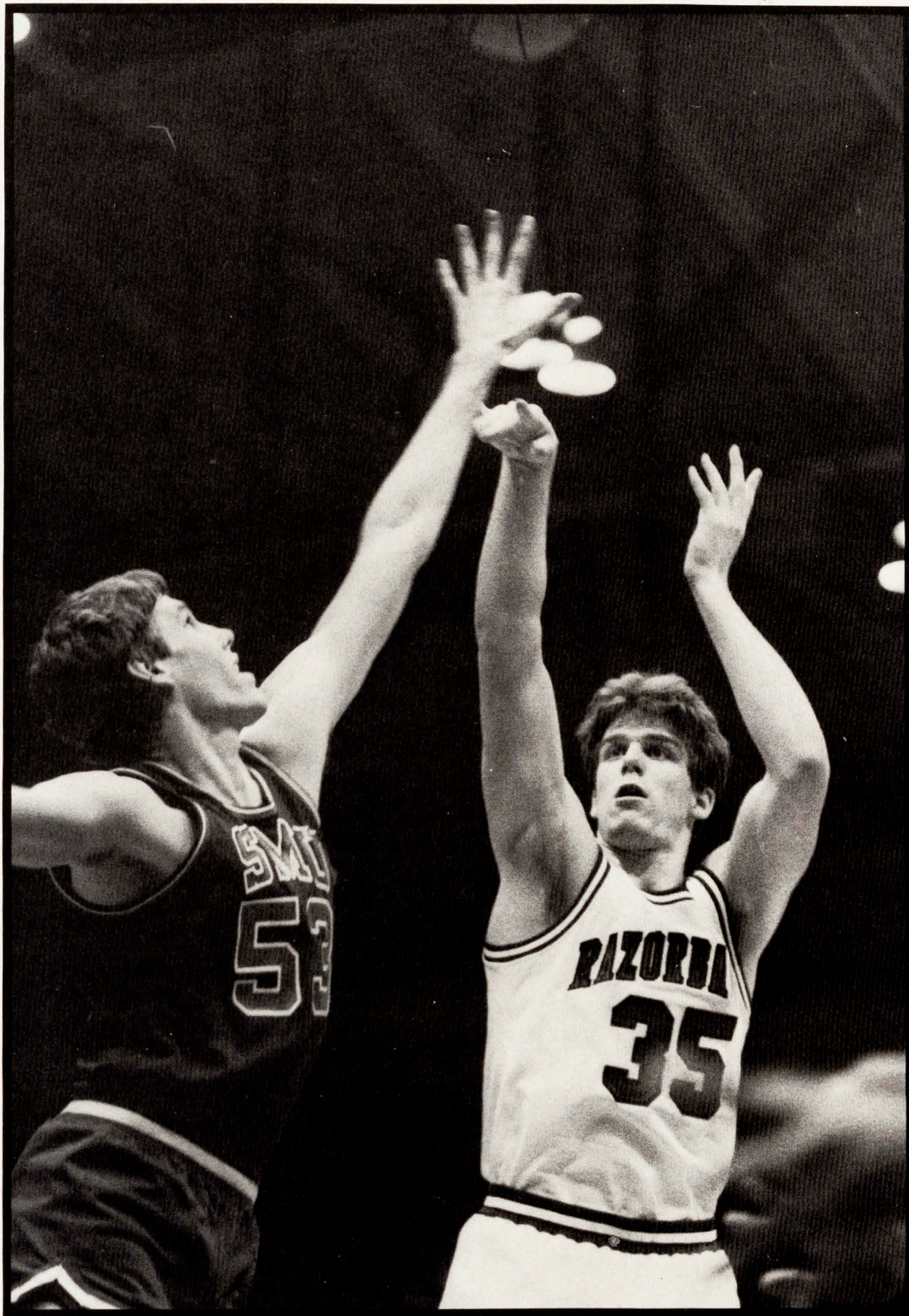


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Above: Joe Kleine slams one home on the Aggies.
Left: Joe Kleine puts the ball off the glass.



Darrell "Sky" Walker dunks again.



Above: Joe Kleine fades away for two points.
Below: The bench catches the action on the court.

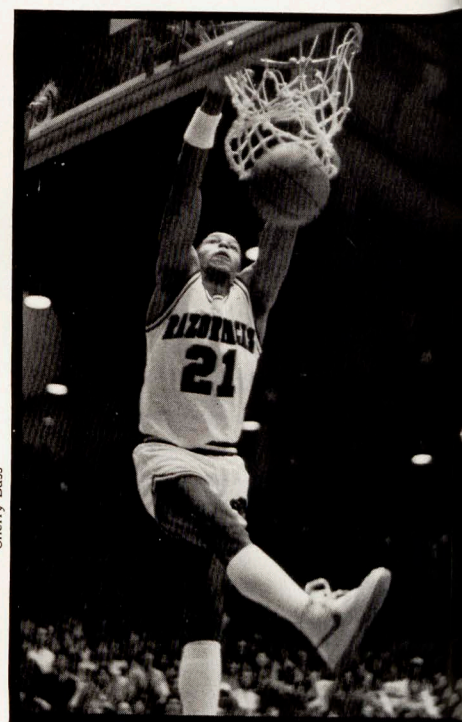
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Walker was high-point man.

those games. Things would stiffen up incredibly as the conference schedule progressed.

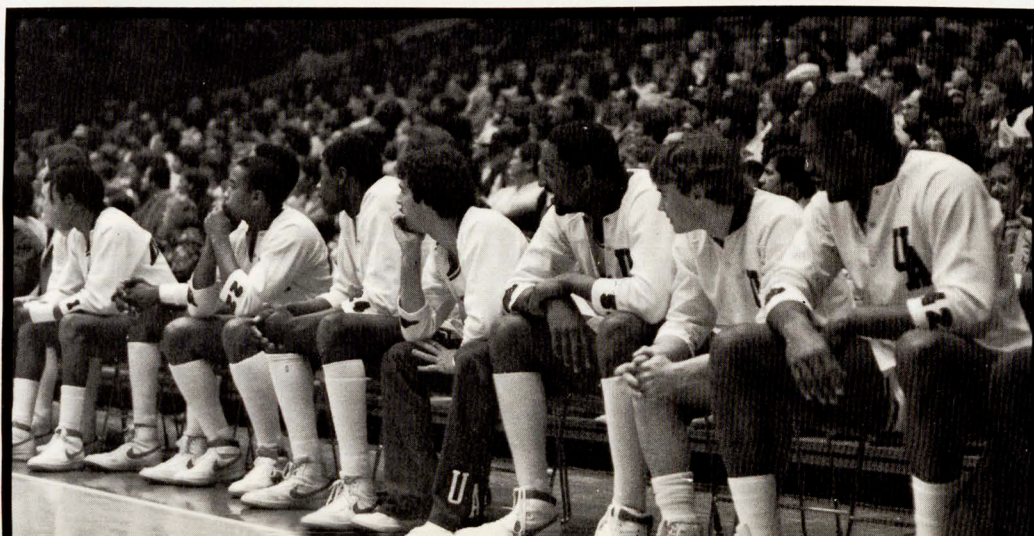
Arkansas' next three games were close; as they beat Texas A&M, 66-64, SMU, 63-56, and TCU, 69-55. Walker was the high-point man against SMU and TCU, scoring 17 and 15 points respectively. Against A&M, Kleine scored 19.

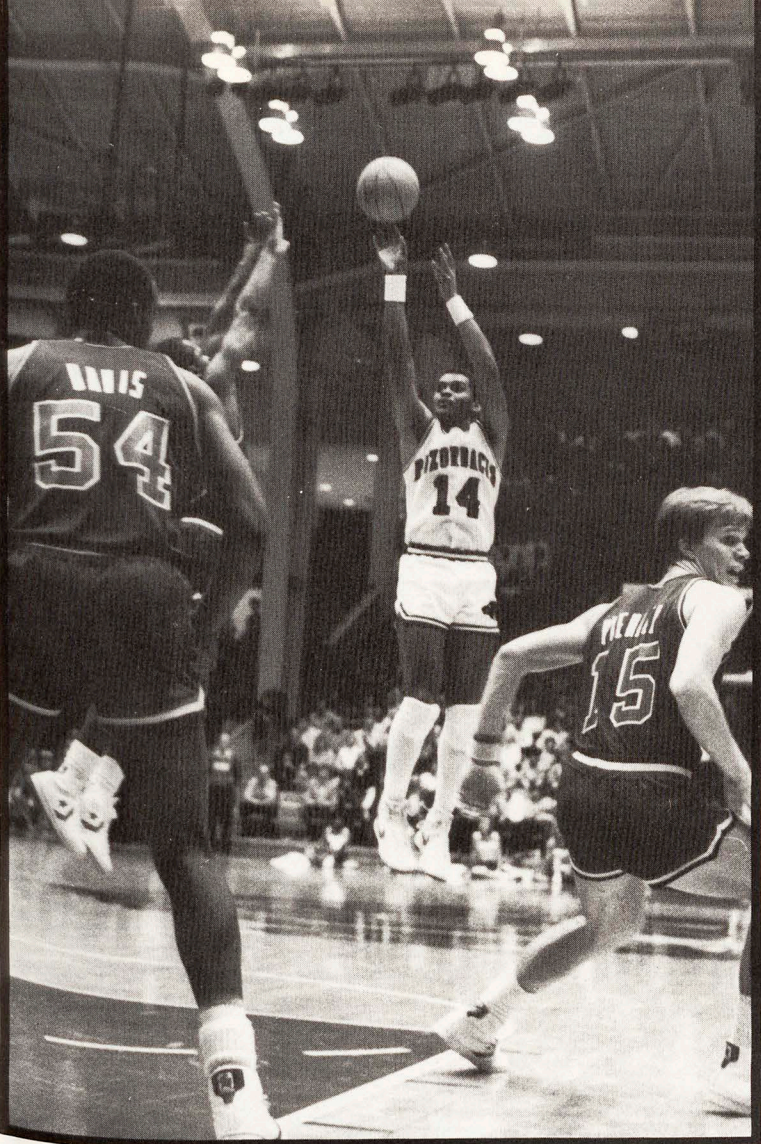
The Hogs then geared up for the first of three possible meetings of the season with the Houston Cougars. They would play twice during regular season play, then possibly match up once again in the conference tournament at the end of the year. In the first game against the Cougars, the Hogs suffered their worst defeat of an Eddie Sutton team, 75-60. Darrell Walker took charge of Arkansas' offense by scoring 25 points. On the other side of the coin, Larry Michael picked up the Houston slack by scoring 26. The Hogs, ranked number four in the nation at the



Alvin Robertson slams.

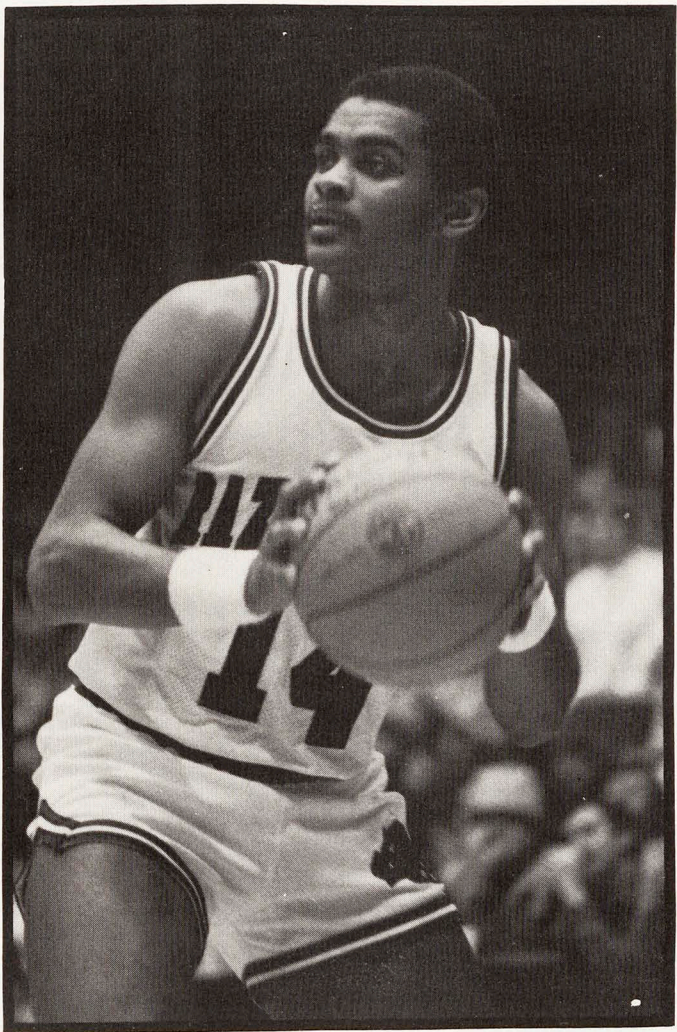
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Ricky Norton nails one from the key.

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Ricky Norton looking to pass.

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Dancing Razorback & Tech's mascot waiting for 'Horton'.

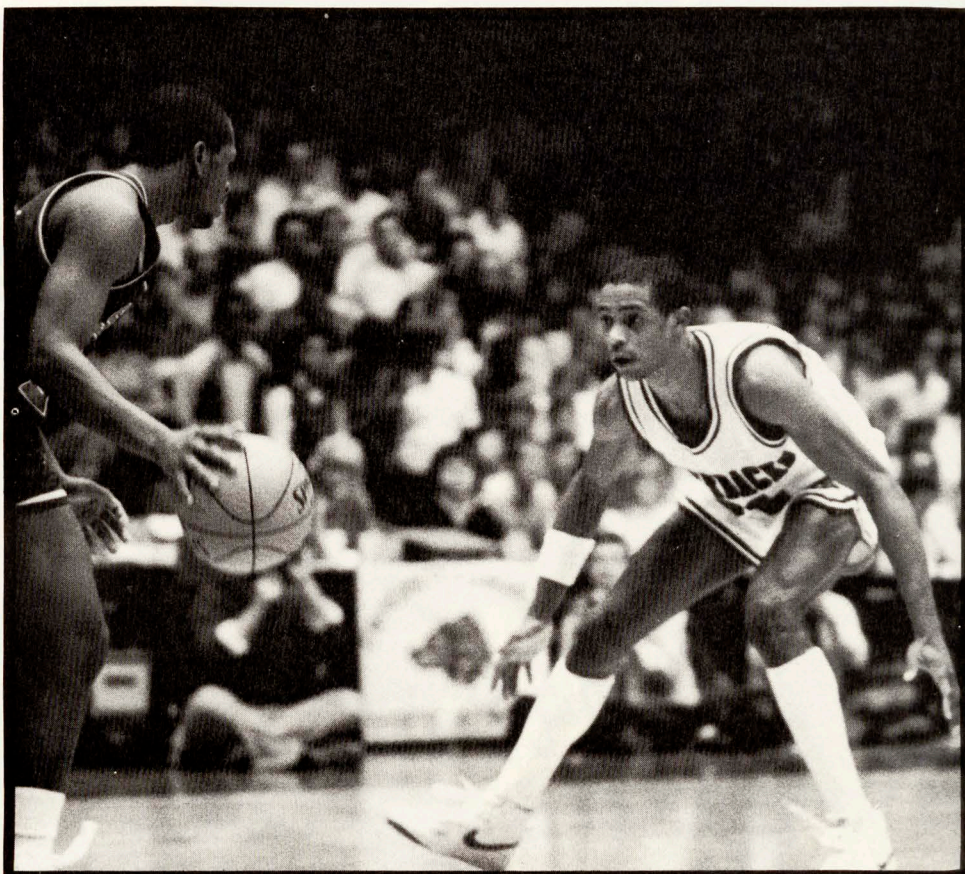
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time, dropped to number 12 following their first loss of the year. Bouncing back from the loss the Hogs squared-off against the Texas Longhorns. Texas was in bad shape. They had lost head coach Abe Lemons, thanks to his prize-fighting debut in Barnhill Arena. Following Lemons, LaSalle Thompson jumped to the NBA ranks, and premiere guard Mike Wacker went down with a knee injury. Therefore Texas was banished to the position of cellar-dweller. Arkansas beat the Longhorns 83-64 behind Darrell Walker's 28 points. Texas' Bill Wendlandt scored 23 in the losing effort.

The Hogs began looking forward to a mid-season break from the conference schedule against Wake Forest. That may be why the Texas Tech Red Raiders snuck up on the Hogs

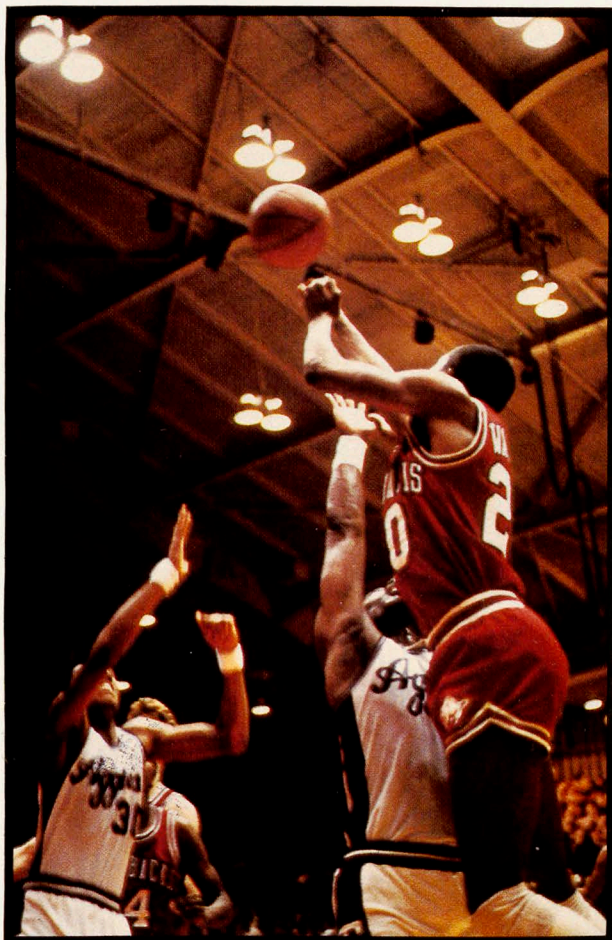
and almost pulled off the upset. Arkansas won 62-59, and improved their SWC mark to 6-1, 16-1 overall.

The Hogs matchup with Wake Forest, on national television, gave the Hogs a break from the SWC schedule, but not a break from nail-biting basketball action. With the game tied at 60—all, Darrell Walker was fouled. After hitting the first free throw, Darrell eyed the bucket, shot, and missed. Then, almost as if he had springs on his feet, Alvin Robertson leaped up to tap the ball back in the hoop, giving the Hogs a 63-60 lead. Wake Forest was forced to foul to try and catch up, but guard Ricky Norton, from Okolona, kept the Hogs in front with perfect free-throw shooting. The Hogs had defeated Wake Forest for the first time in three tries. Norton had only been back on the team for thirty days and was already contributing. The



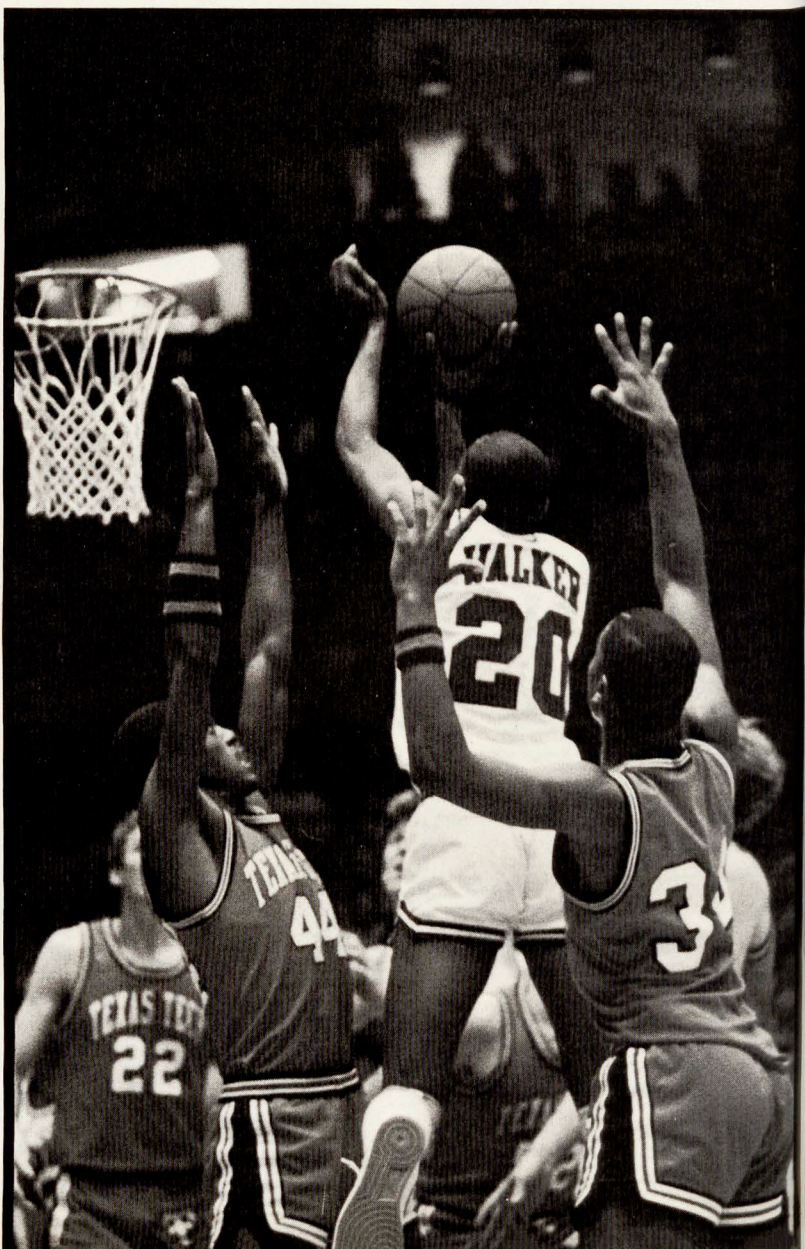
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Above: Alvin in the press defense.
Below: Darrell pops on the turn-around jump shot.



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"Sky" for two.



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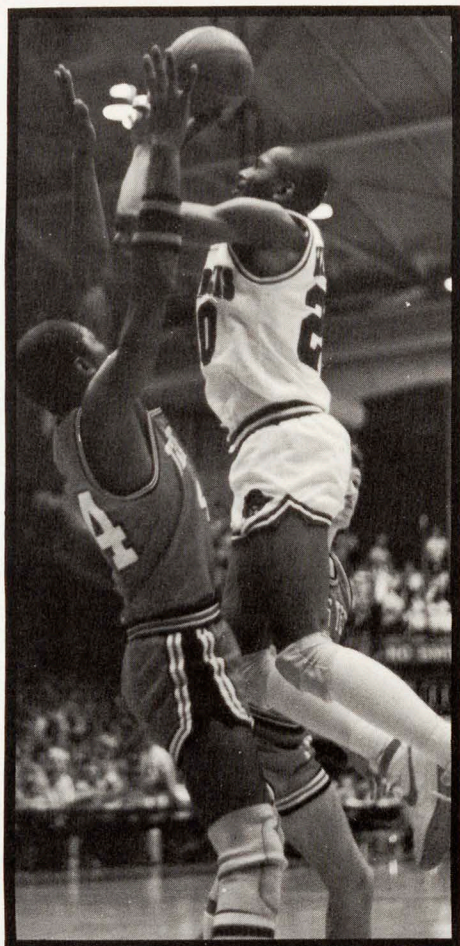
Joe Kleine scores two on the Aggies.

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Referees slapped a "T" on coach

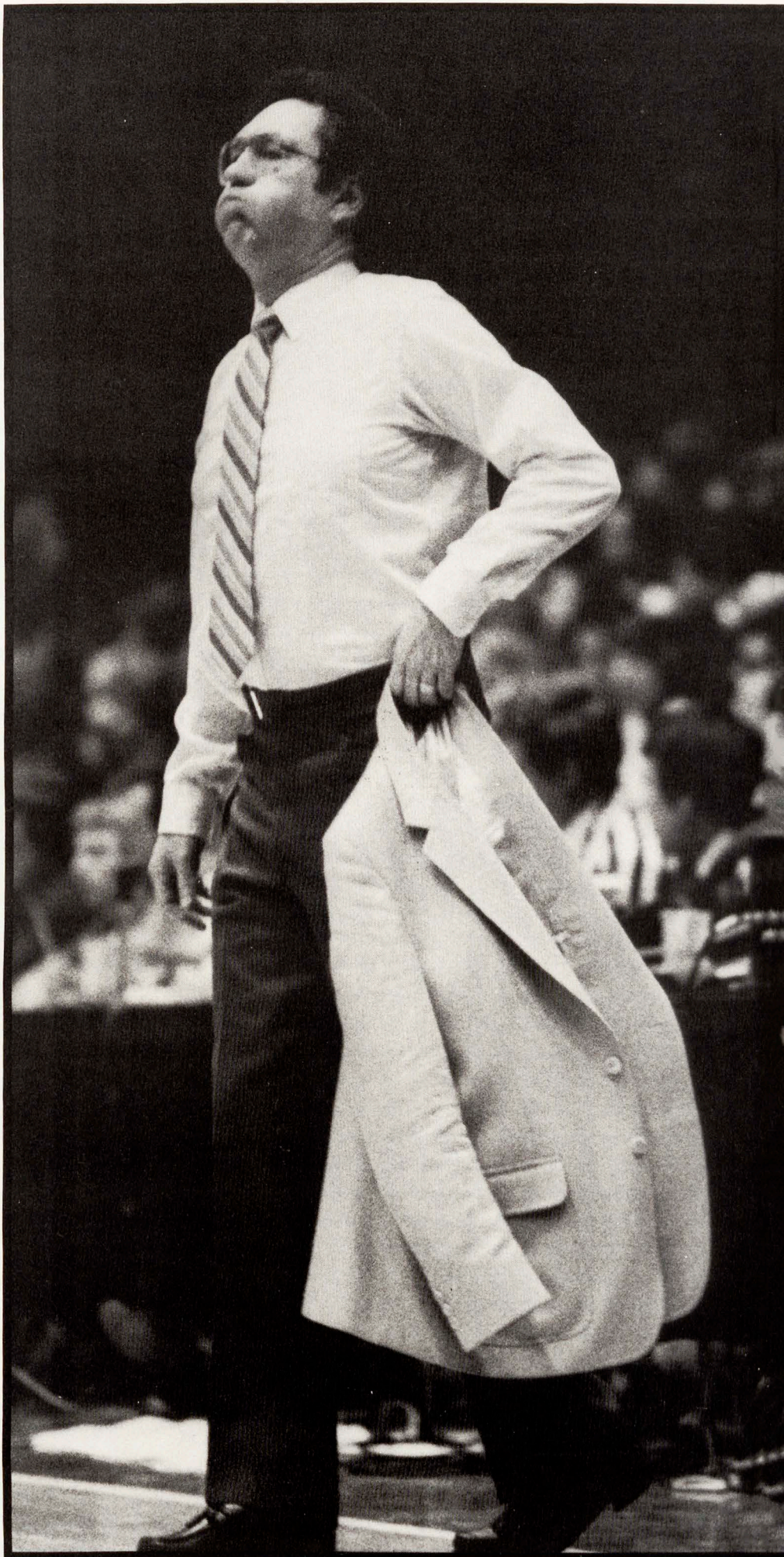
Hogs had also started with a string of technical fouls in the Wake Forest game. The referees slapped a "T" on Eddie Sutton as he crawled in front of the Hog bench, protesting one of many "awkward" calls. Sophomore center Joe Kleine had his best game of the year as he scored at will, totalling 20 points. Robertson garnished scoring honors, though, as he scored 23.

The Hogs, up to number eight in the polls now, resumed conference play by thrashing Rice and Baylor. In Barnhill the Hogs beat the Owls 70-43. Defense by junior forward Leroy Sutton, and sophomore forward Charles Balentine was the main reason why Rice was shut down. Tracy Steele was the high point man for the Owls with 13 points.

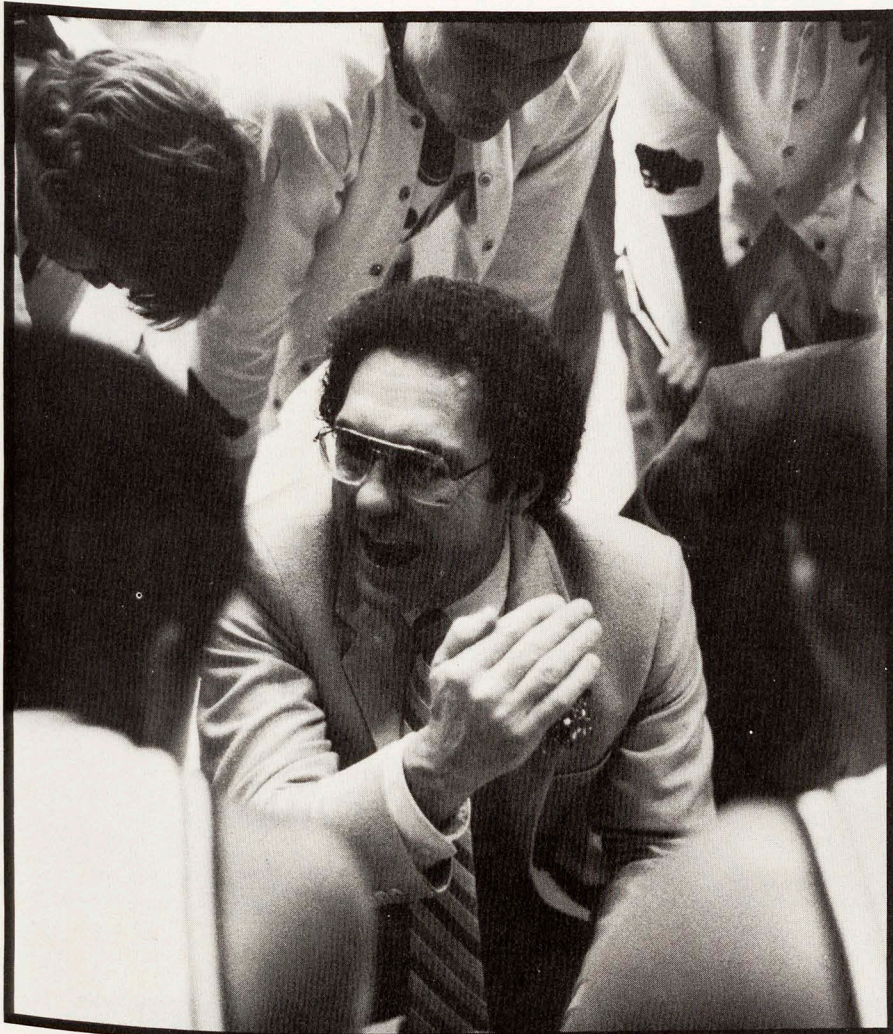


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Above: Darrell shoots even with close defense.

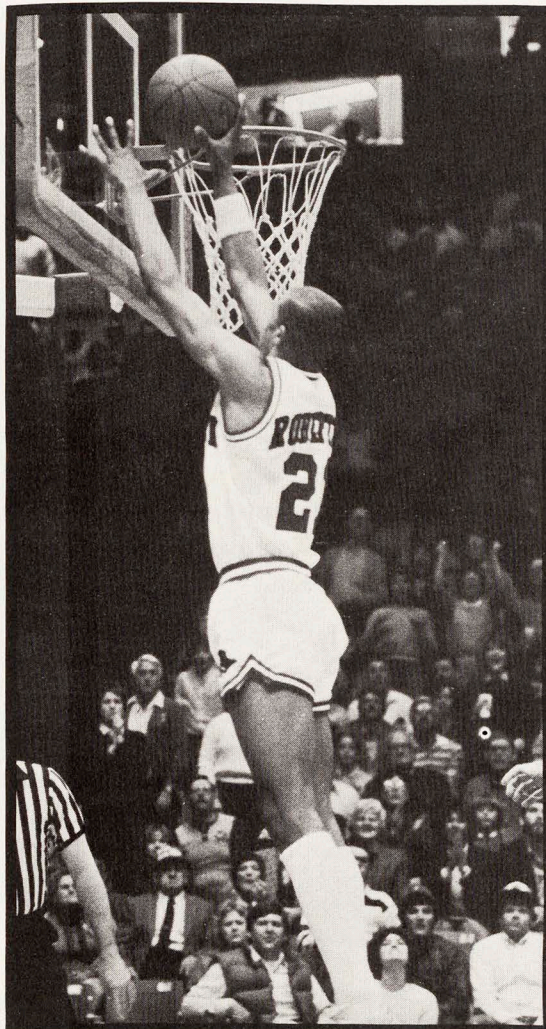


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Eddie Sutton getting his point across during a time-out.

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Alvin lays one up for two.

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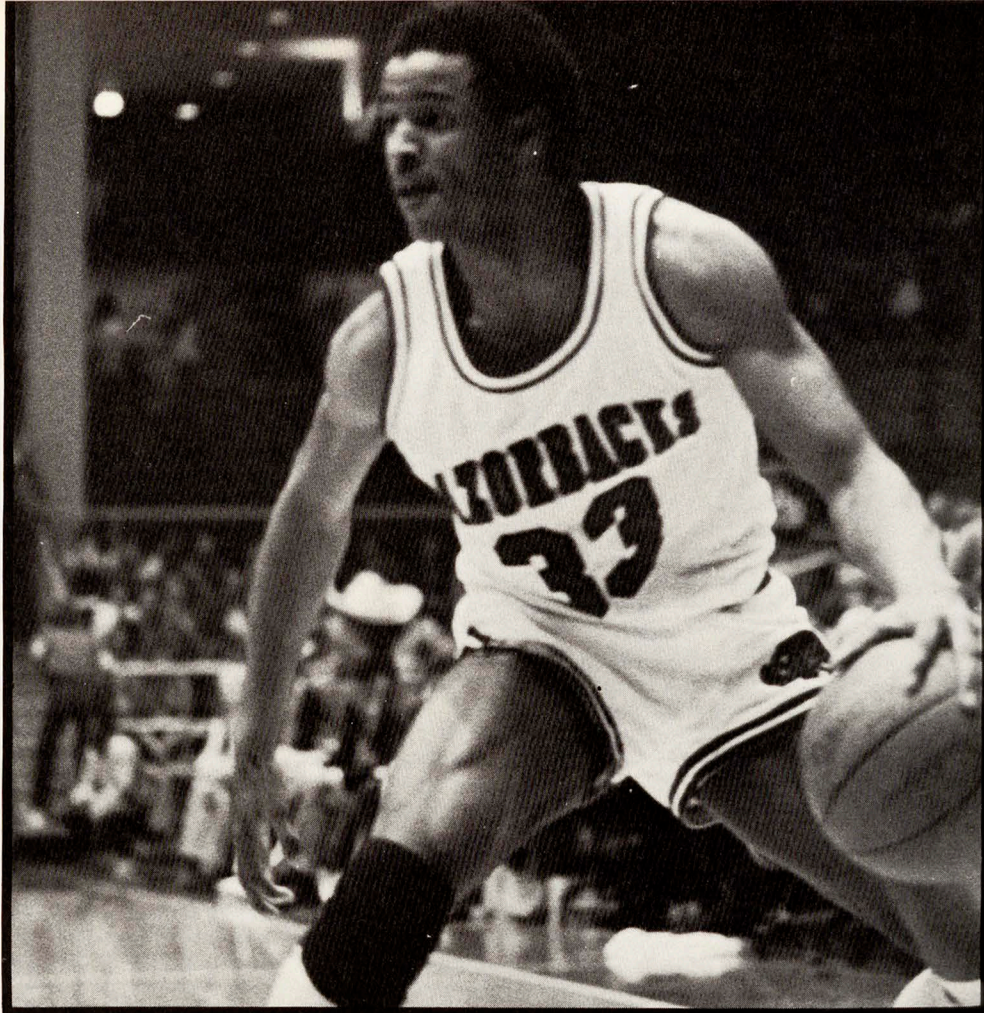
Hog Wild Band getting ready for the Cougars.

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Two Technical Fouls

Against the Bears the Hog defense continued to improve. James Stein scored 15 points and Daryl Baucham scored 14 as the Bears were defeated, 81-66. Joe Kleine scored 25 points offensively. The real story was the defense, though. Arkansas' quick man-to-man was beginning to outclass SWC opponents.

The Hogs passed up Texas A&M next by a score of 62-55. Darrel Walker scored 17 points in his race for the conference scoring title. Arkansas was assessed two technical fouls during the game, as Eddie Sutton stormed up and down the bench, walking down to talk to A&M coach Shelby Metcalf on occasion about the officiating. As the referees left the floor fol-



Leroy Sutton looking for a hole in the defense.

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WOOOO-PIG-SOOIE!

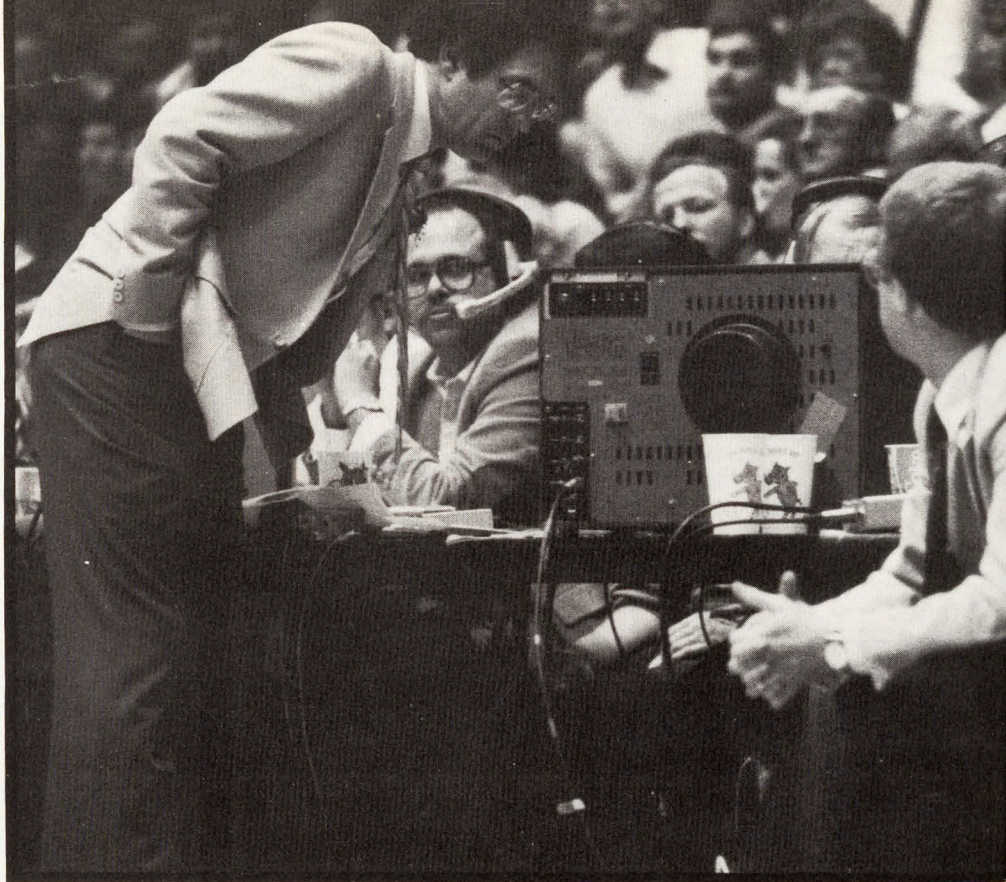
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lowing the game, an irate Metcalf, having been hit with a "T" himself raced after the zebras, only to be restrained by University Security officials.

Two days later the T's rained again as the SMU Mustangs visited Barnhill. Sutton received a technical, as did Alvin Robertson for grabbing onto the rim after a dunk. Sutton's T was for volunteering his opinion to the wrong person. SMU's bench also received a technical. Despite the penalties, the Hogs rolled the Ponies by a 71-61 margin. Robertson and Walker double-teamed for 38 points, raising the Hogs record to 10-1 in conference play, and 20-1 overall.

The Hogs next three games were tune-ups for the showdown of the year.



Eddie Sutton checks T.V. replay on call made.

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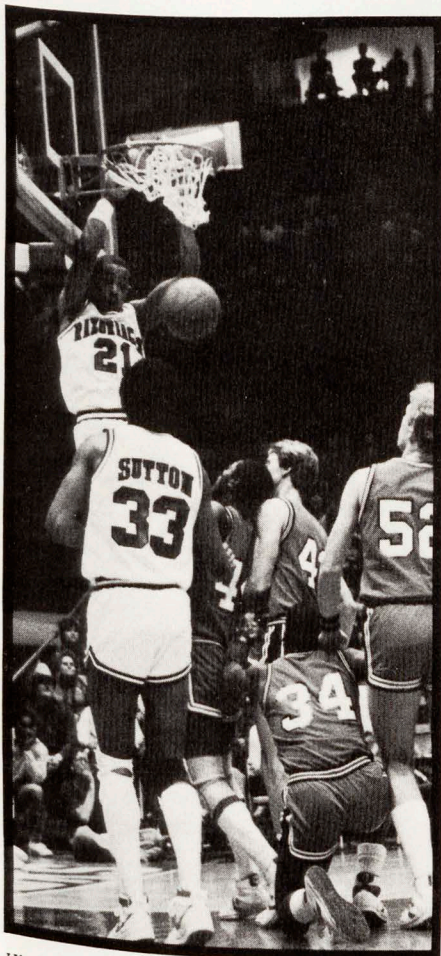


Coach Sutton giving instructions during time out.

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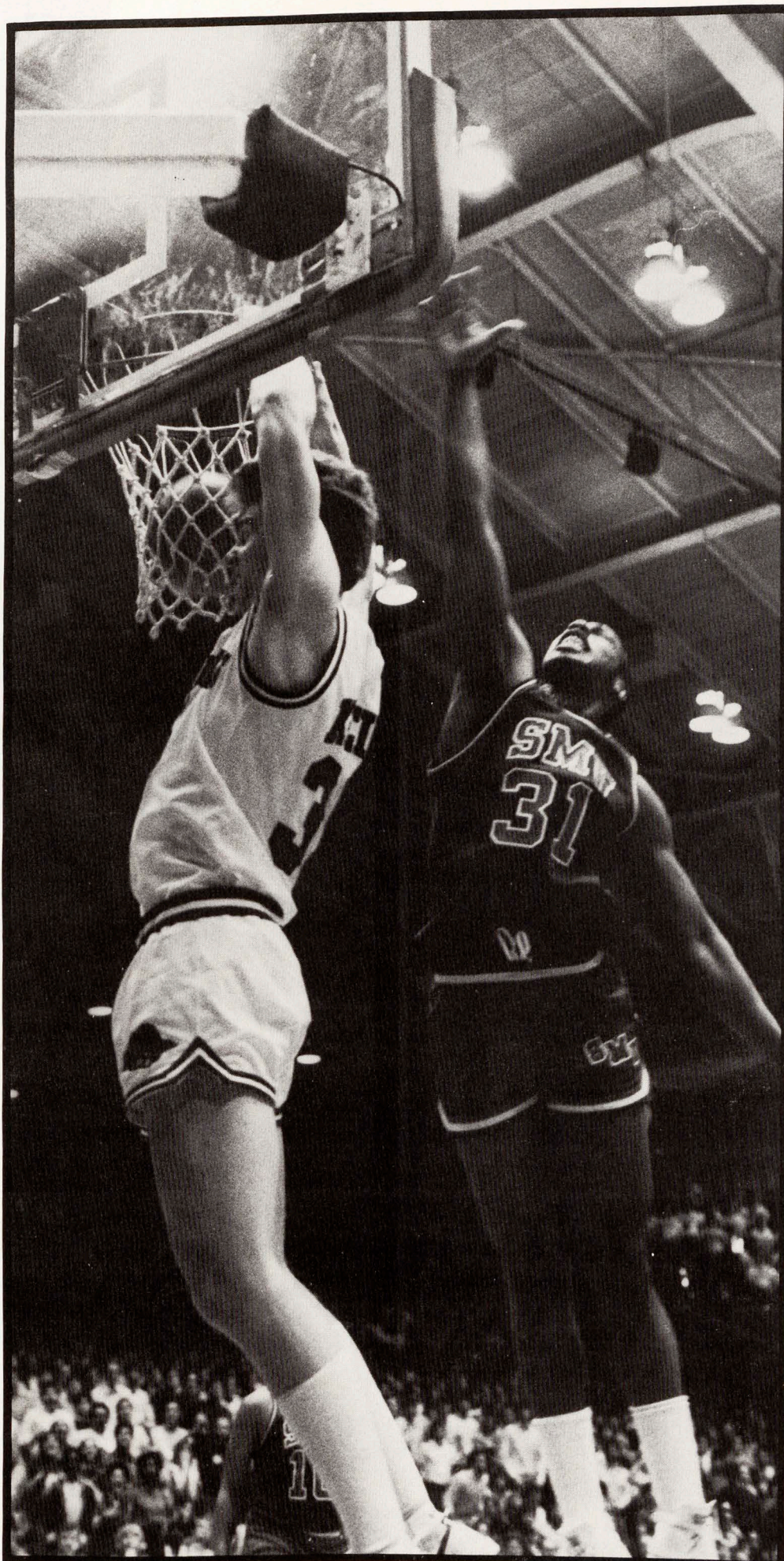
Arkansas was looking for a tie for first place in the SWC, but had to beat Houston to do it. In warming up for Houston, they beat TCU, 64-56; Texas, 84-67; and Texas Tech, 77-63. Walker, in the three games, scored 24, 22, and 17 points, while Robertson scored 17, 20, and 17 points.

Arkansas had upped its record to 23-1 overall, and was up to number four in the polls. In conference play, the Hogs had managed a 13-1 record. To tie for the conference title, they had to beat the Houston Cougars, the number one ranked team in the nation. The Cougars



Kleine powers one in.

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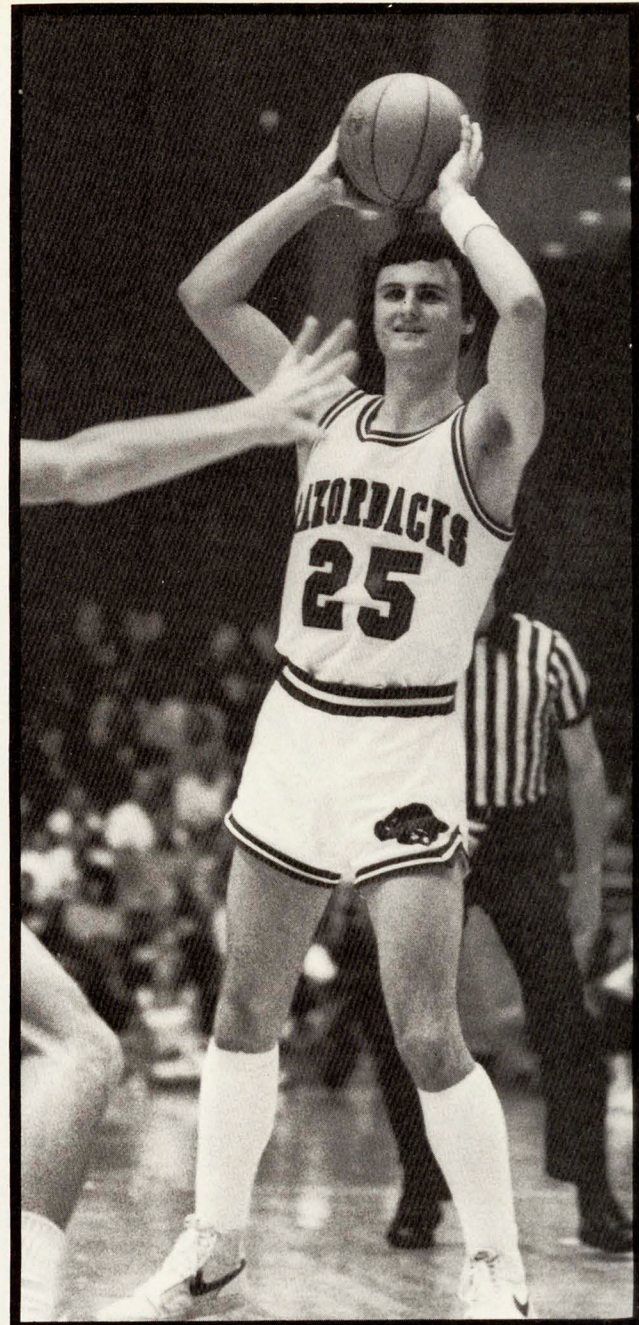
Alvin looking to tattoo someone.

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Darrell Walker banks one for two.

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Snively looking to pass inside.

Bill Doshier

were waltzing through the SWC, thanks to seven foot Akeem Abdul Olajuwon at the center; Clyde Drexler and Larry Micheaux at the forwards; and Michael Young and Alvin Franklin at the guards. The March third shootout in Barnhill was for all the marbles. The Cougars were 0-7 in Barnhill, but had dealt the Hogs a crucial 15 point loss in Houston eleven games earlier. Dubbed PHI SLAMMA JAMMA, Texas' Tallest Fraternity, the Cougars

put on a number one show, over regional and cable TV, as they defeated the Hogs by a score of 74-66. Arkansas made two runs at Houston during the game, managing to come within two at one point, only to have Clyde "the Glide" Drexler dunk Arkansas rally. Micheaux, Drexler, and Olajuwon all fouled out, but Houston kept coming with their bench attack. Bennie Anders, recruited heavily by Arkansas, came on to lead

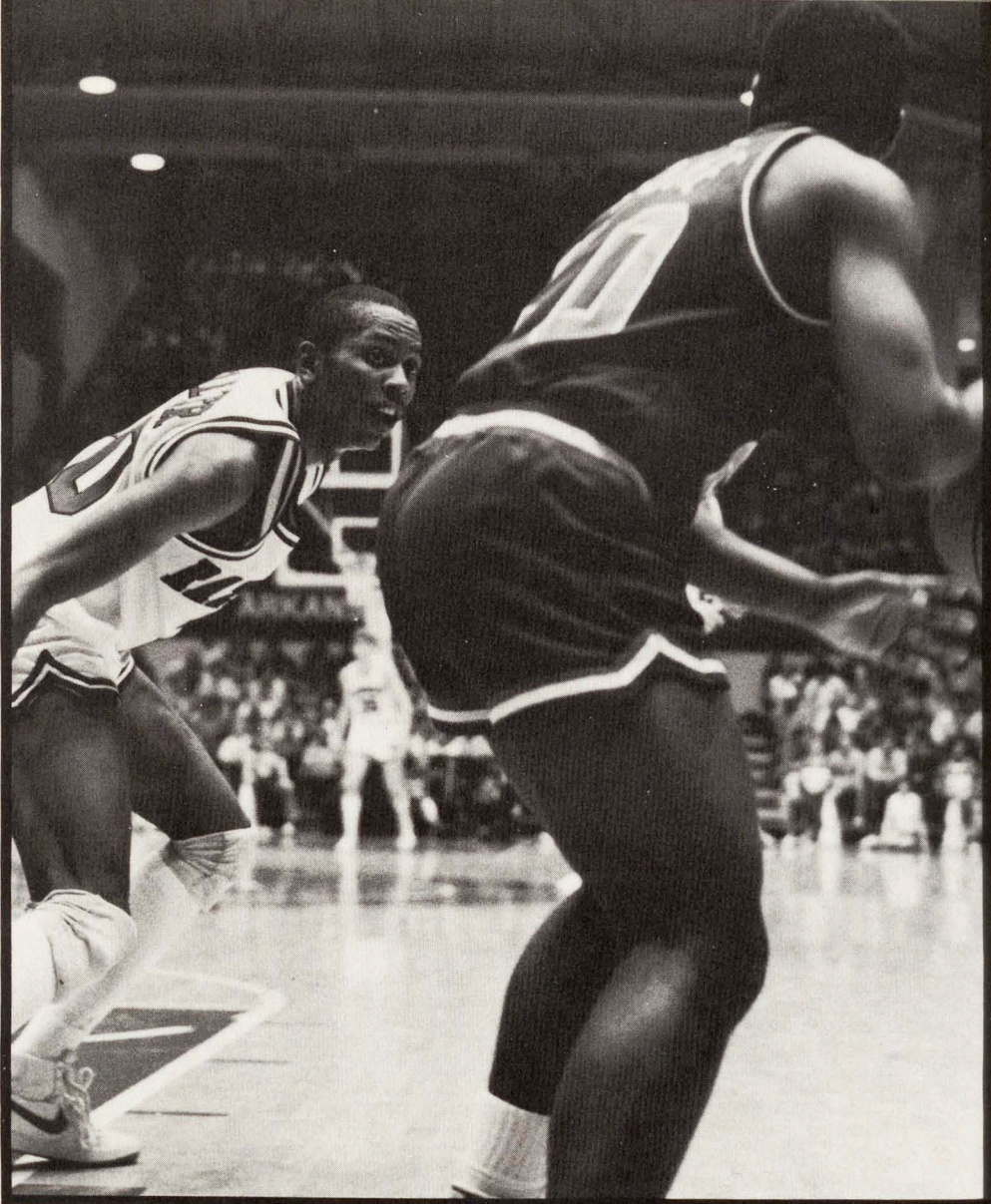
Houston scorers with 18 points. For the Hogs the trouble began early. Before the halfway mark of the first half Alvin Robertson went out of the game with his third foul. Joe Kleine played a great ballgame, scoring 20 points, and Darrell Walker was his usual stellar self as he scored 18, but it wasn't enough. The Cougars truly showed their number one stature as they captured the regular season conference crown.



Darrell Walker fights off Aggie block.

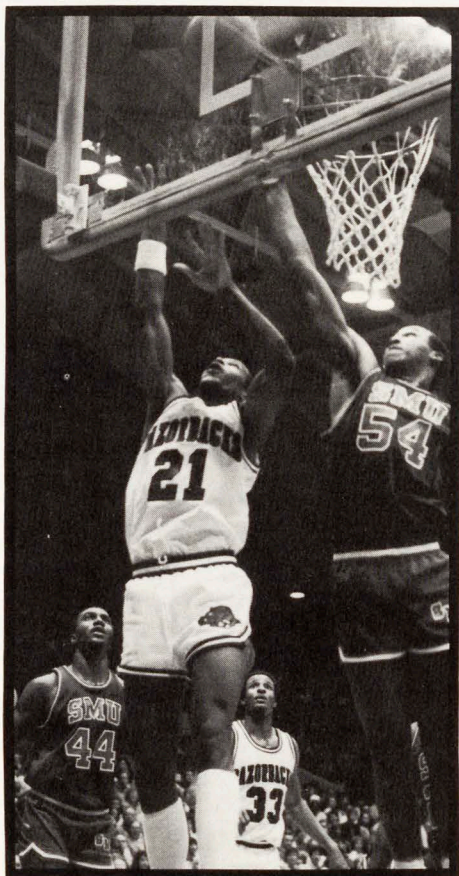
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Arkansas next travelled to play the Rice Owls in the season finale. Razorback fans feared the Hogs would come out flat after the Houston loss. That fear was magnified as Eddie Sutton once again imposed a suspension. Five players broke curfew the night before the Rice game: Alvin Robertson, Ricky Norton, Robert Brannon, Robert Kitchen, and Carey Kelley. Their punishment was to ride the pine the whole game while their teammates blasted the Owls, 82-55. The Hogs were led in scoring by Walker with 22 points, and John Snively with 16. Walker's 22 gave him the SWC scoring title with a total of 294 points in conference play. Walker beat out Houston guard Michael Young by five points.



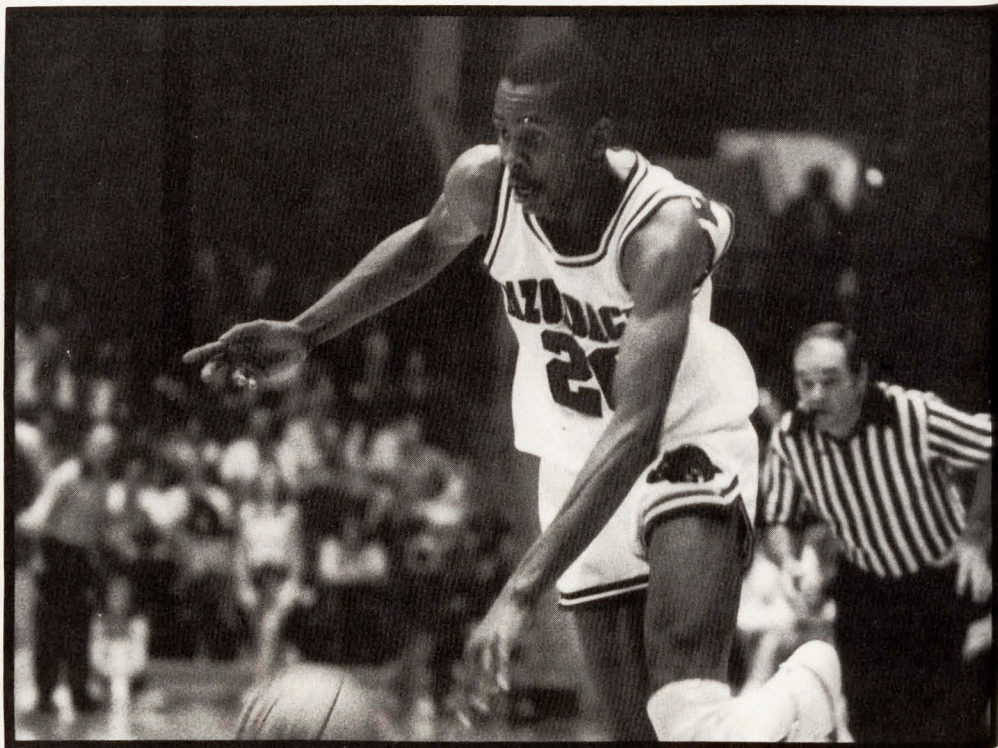
Darrell Walker pressing the ball on the press.

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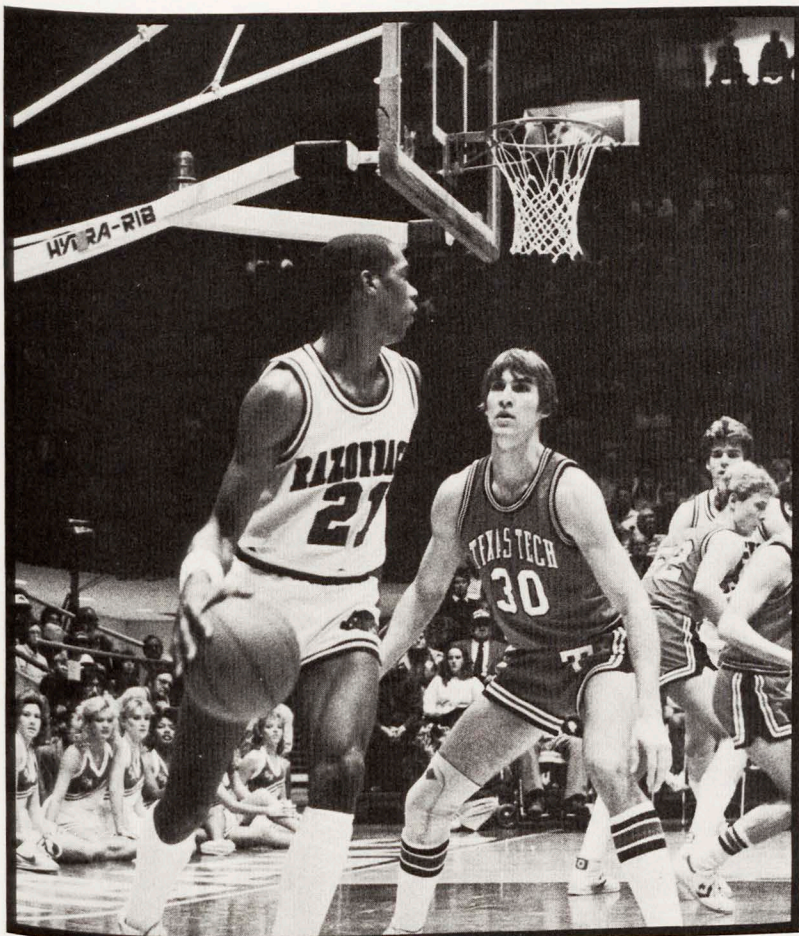
Alvin Robertson had to bank this one high over the defensive player.

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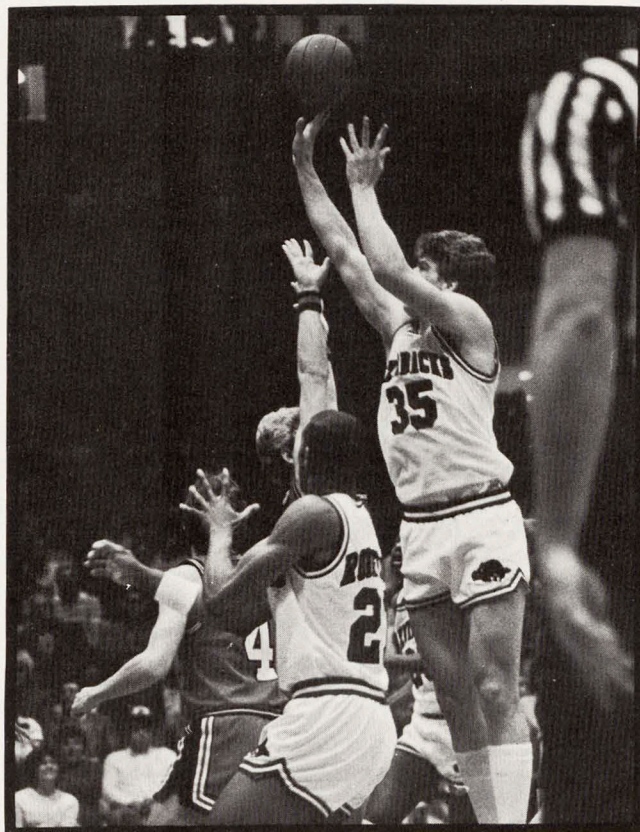


Darrell Walker heads downcourt after steal.

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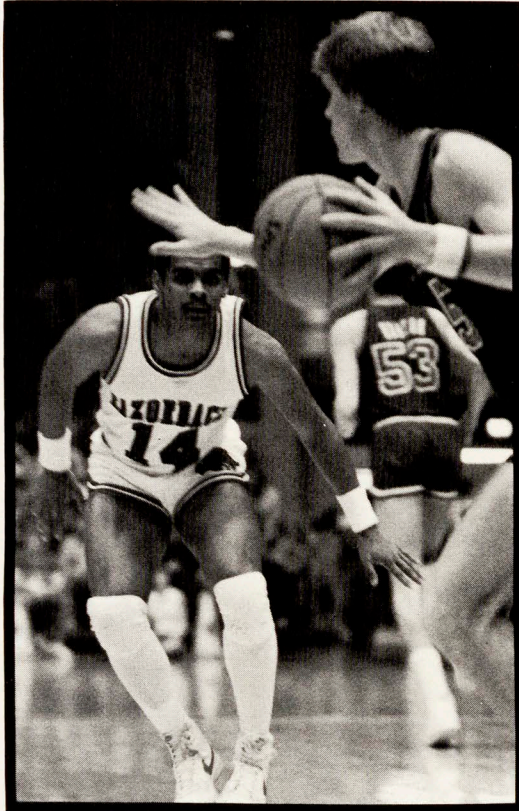
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Above: Kleine at close range. Below: Alvin looks for cutter off the pick.

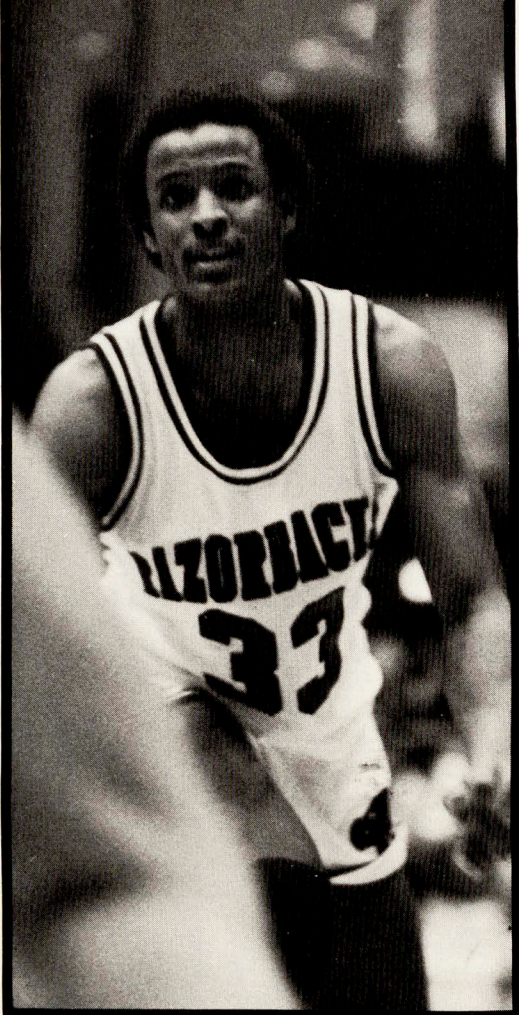


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Calling the Hogs.



Bill Doshier
Ricky Norton keeping an eye on the ball.



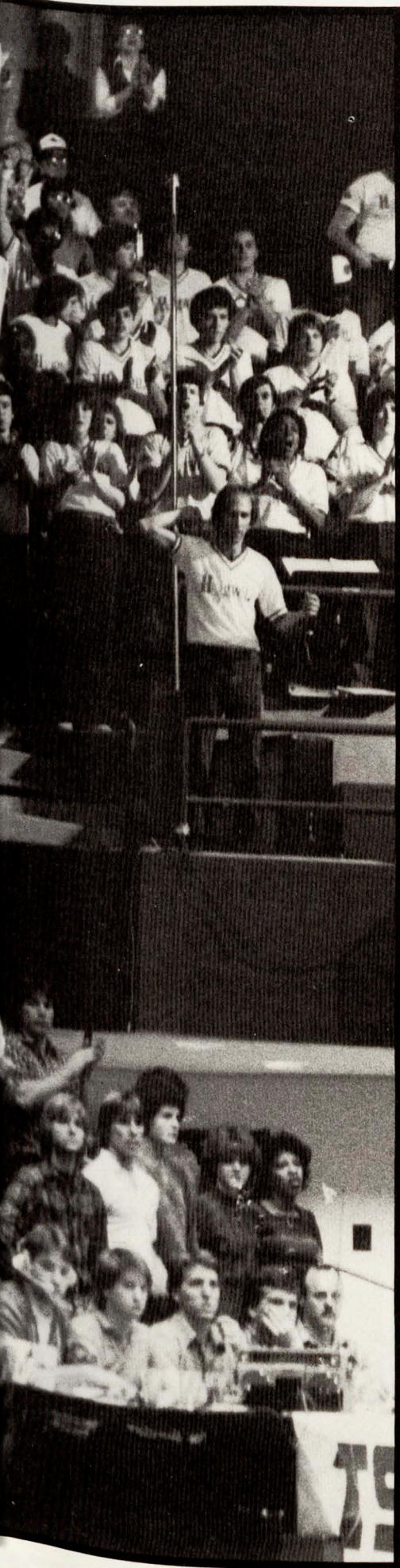
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Leroy Sutton ready to receive ball.



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Ricky finger-rolls one in on the fast-break.



Hog Wild Band gets things going.



Alvin Robertson floats up for the shot.

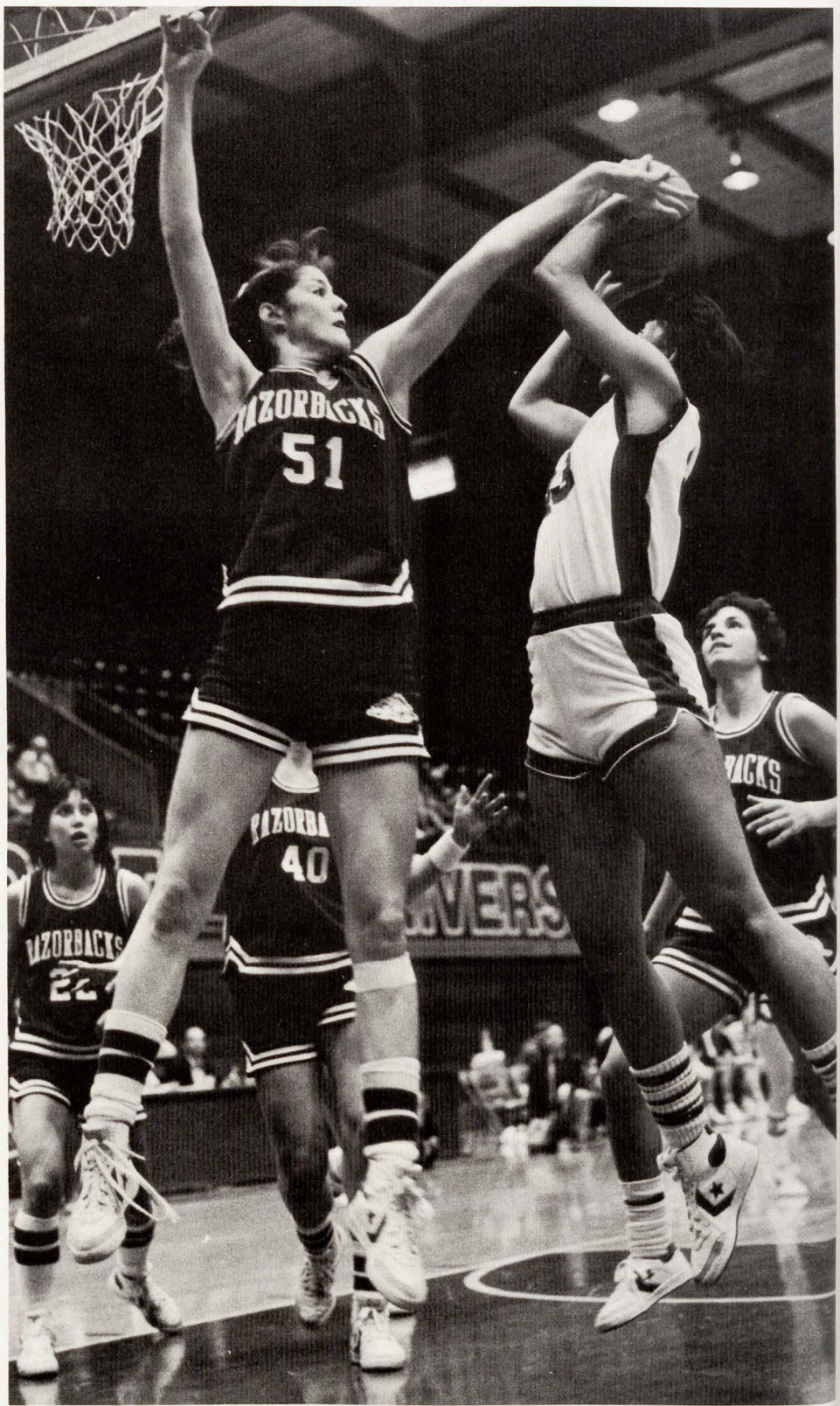
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LADY RAZORBACK BASKETBALL

Under the direction of Head Coach Matilda Willis, the Lady Razorbacks had another excellent season. As Willis' second year to serve as coach, the team finished with a 21-8 record. In her two years, she has yet to suffer a loss at Barnhill Arena. Twenty-one consecutive winning games is proof of the outstanding leadership ability that was found in Coach Willis and the quality of players we had representing the University of Arkansas.

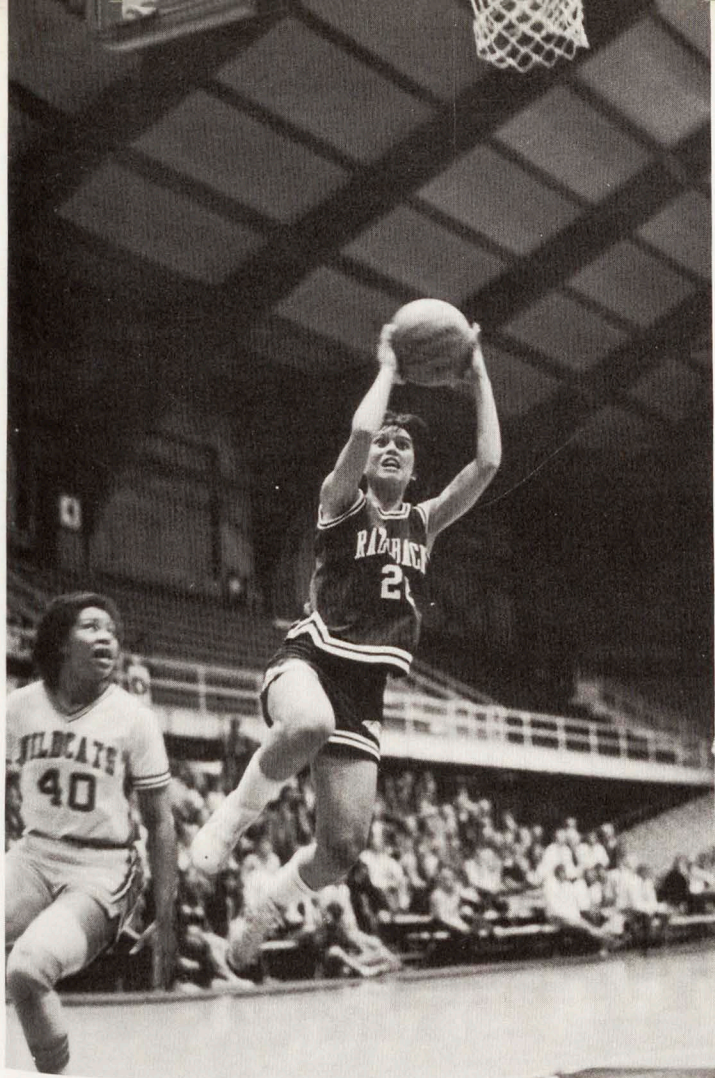
The Lady Razorbacks launched their 1982-83 basketball campaign November 26 in the Converse Little Apple Classic, the annual event hosted by the Kansas City Wildcats. Held at Manhattan, Kansas, the opening game proved to be a disappointment to Arkansas, as K-State beat the Hogs 86-79. Arkansas bounced back to defeat Indiana in a 62-61 squeaker. Arkansas lost standout sophomore forward Bettye Fiscus the night before the K-State opener. Sophomore Amanda Holley stepped in to the leadership role and led the Hogs attack with 25 points in the match with K-State and added 20 more points in a come from behind defeat of the Hoosiers.

Arkansas attended the California Invitational December 3-5 at Berkeley. The Lady Razorbacks bounced Montana 55-43 and then upended #16 ranked California 84-66, to earn the tournament title. Bettye Fiscus erupted for 26 points to lead the Hogs past California and was named the Cal Invitational's Most Valuable Player. Amanda Holley continued to score in double figures and junior guard Cheryl Orcholski was impressive in directing the Hogs offensively. Three other players came off the bench and played



Amanda Holley with one of her many blocks.

Charlie Fife



Charlie Fiss

Doris Gaiser makes a great move to the basket.



Charlie Fiss

Erma Greer powers up for two.



Coach Willis confers with Doris Gaiser.

excellent basketball; sophomores Doris Gaiser, Erma Greer, and Tamara Mathis.

December 11, the Lady Razorbacks waltzed to an easy 29 point victory over Oklahoma City in Barnhill Arena. Arkansas defeated the Lady Chiefs 86-57.

The December 17 71-52 triumph over SE Oklahoma, at Durant, marked the Hogs fifth consecutive victory and upped their season record 5-1. Sophomore Bettye Fiscus, 5'11" sharpshooter from Wynne, sparked the win with 19 points and hauling down 7 rebounds. Arkansas shot a torrid .750 from the field to take a 35-20 lead at halftime. The Hogs cooled off a bit in the second half but still finished with a .583 percentage.

January 3, the Hogs opened a four game road schedule with an 80-47 win over Arkansas State at Jonesboro.

The Hogs saw their six game winning streak snapped January 5 at Natchitoches, by NW Louisiana, 62-58. January 7, the Lady Razorbacks jumped back into the winning bracket long enough to down Grambling, 57-52, before colliding into #2 ranked and twice defending national champion Louisiana Tech, 74-34, which ended the tiring week for the Razorbacks.

The Lady Razorbacks mauled TCU 105-44, on January 11, to inaugurate the first ever women's Southwest Conference. Amanda Holley, the 6'2" forward from Bethany, Oklahoma, had an exceptional night. Holley led the stampede with 23 points, grabbed 11 rebounds, and established a school record with 12 steals, blocked two shots, and dished out three assists and was generally all over the floor. In fact, the Lady Razorback team, as a whole, was all over the floor and committed a school record of 26 thefts against the Frogs and looked on as TCU self-destructed with 41 turnovers.

The third and probably the most demanding tournament appearance was January 14-15 at



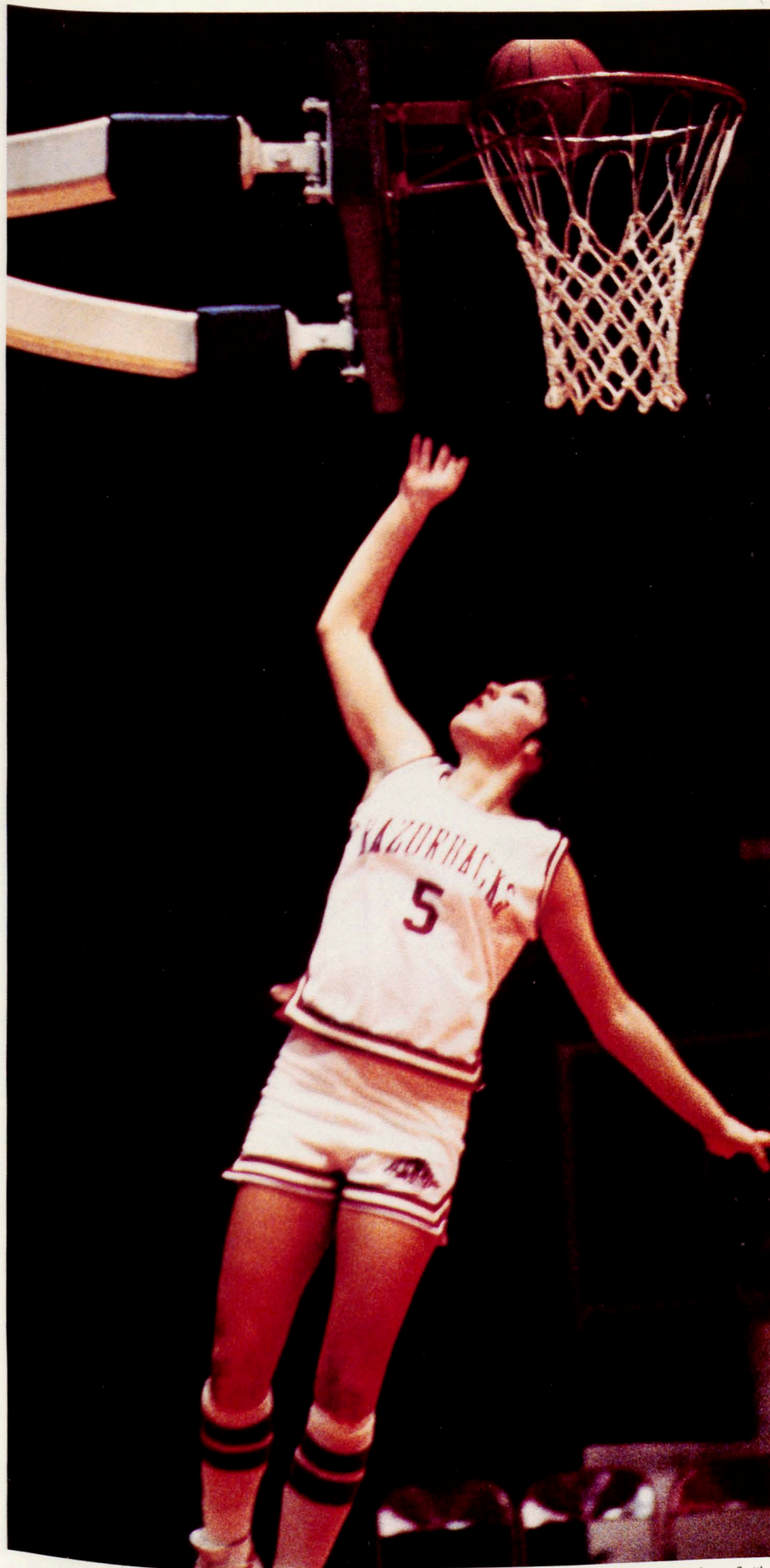
Amanda Holley sets up to get the ball.

James Smith



Coach Willis gives instructions during SWC tourney.

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Bettye Fiscus eyes the ball to the basket.

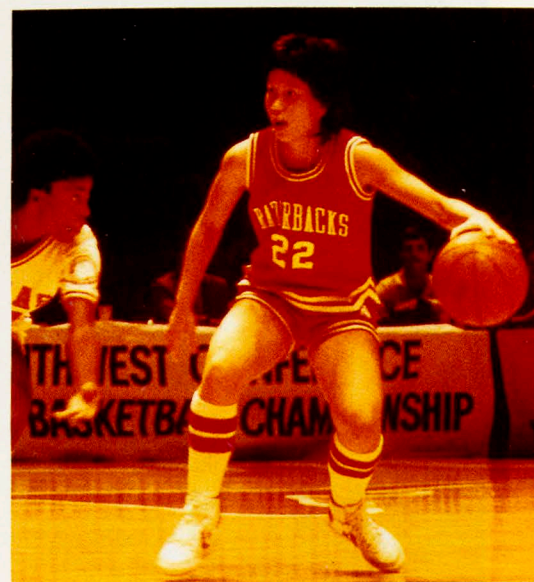
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the Lady Kat Invitational at Lexington. Arkansas opened the two day tournament beating Georgia State 70-62, but lost in the finals to Kentucky. The #7 ranked Lady Wildcats scratched and clawed their way to a 77-43 victory. That, in turn, set the stage for the Hogs fourth showdown of the season with a top 20 team.

January 19, the Lady Razorbacks played Texas A&M, the third visitor of the year at Barnhill, for SWC warfare. The 75-57 thrashing of A&M brought an end to a long and tiring stretch of eight games in a 17 day period.

A 60-52 loss turned the January 28 meeting with Lamar into a disastrous night for the Lady Razorbacks. The Lady Hogs suffered through their worst shooting night of the year, a dismal .277 percentage.

January 29, lead by 5'11" Fiscus, the Hogs roared back against the Houston Cougars as she tossed in 21 points and was aided with 20 points shot by 6'2" Bunge. A 62-58 victory, left the Razorbacks with a 3-0 marking in the SWC.



Gaiser moves ball upcourt.

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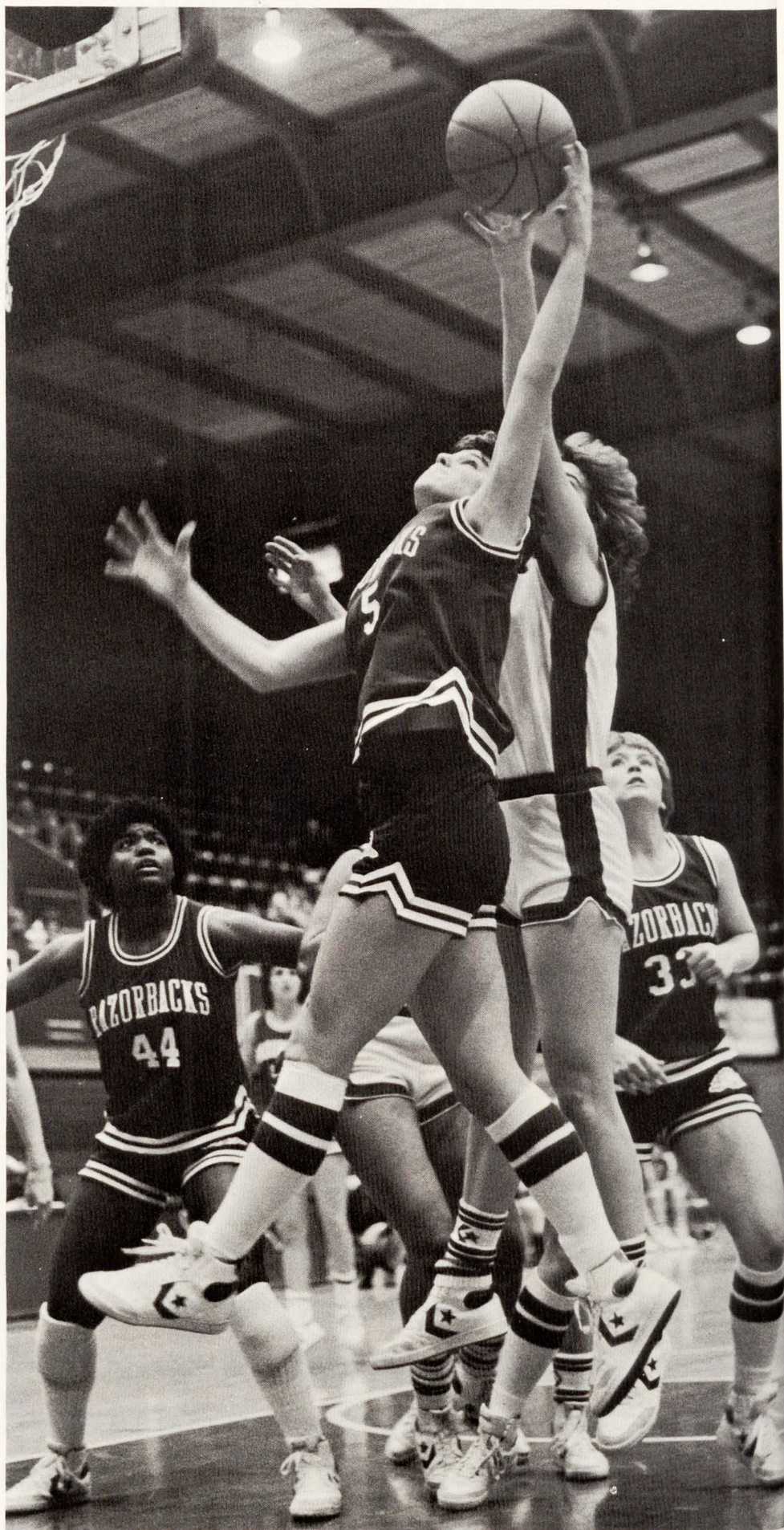


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Coach Willis instructs defense.

February 4-5, the Lady Razorbacks hosted the third annual Lady Razorback Invitational. For the third straight year the Hogs were champions of their own Invitational. Arkansas opened their two day homestand, with a 100-69 pounding of Murray State. However, the finals on February 5 may have been like the Fourth of July with all of the fireworks that exploded in Barnhill Arena. With under five minutes left in the game, Middle Tennessee seized a five point lead over the Lady Hogs. Had it not been for the last second free throw shooting heroics of Bettye Fiscus and Cheryl Orcholski, the 73-72 Arkansas victory might never have materialized.

The dust barely had time to settle before Delta State came knocking, February 7. The Lady Statesmen jumped to a quick 14 point lead and again the Hogs two year winning streak seemed



Charlie Fiscus

Bettye Fiscus up for the rebound.



Cal Invitational M.V.P., Bettye Fiscus.

Charlie Fiss

at jeopardy. Down by four at halftime, Arkansas rallied from the deficit with a strong second half surge to quell the Delta State threat. Fiscus again provided the spark for the comeback with her season high of 30 points, while Holley recorded her second best point total of the year with 24.



Kim Bunge fights to get the shot off.

James Smith



Debra Williams on the baseline.

James Smith

February 14, the Lady Razorbacks went to Waco to battle it out with the Baylor Bears. The battle proved to be a little too much for the Lady Hogs, as they lost 72-65.

The next evening the Lady Hogs boosted their spirit by beating SMU 60-54. Three days later, Rice was booted by the Lady Razorbacks 68-43. February 21 was an evening of disappointment as Texas socked it to Arkansas, 67-89.

It came as no surprise when Arkansas captured the #2 spot in the SWC, after the Hogs' 74-

TEXAS SWEEP BY ARKANSAS

67 victory over Texas Tech.

The Lady Razorbacks extended their home unbeaten streak in Barnhill Arena February 26. With an 86-76 thrashing of Northwestern Louisiana. March 2 ended the regular season as SW Missouri fell to Arkansas, 76-54.

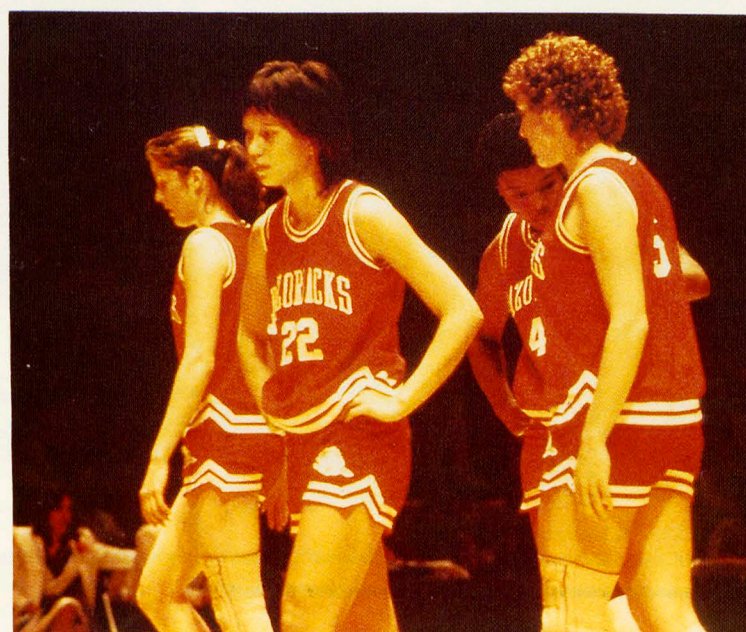
March 11, the lady Hogs traveled to Austin for the SWC tournament. Arkansas defeated Texas A & M 66-57 in the opening game, and then went on to beat Baylor 65-62. In the third and final game, Texas swept by Arkansas 54-80.



Fiscus was first Lady R'back ever to score more than 1000.

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Heading to bench for time out.



Amanda Holley eyes the basket on the banker.

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Erma Greer tries to get around her defender.

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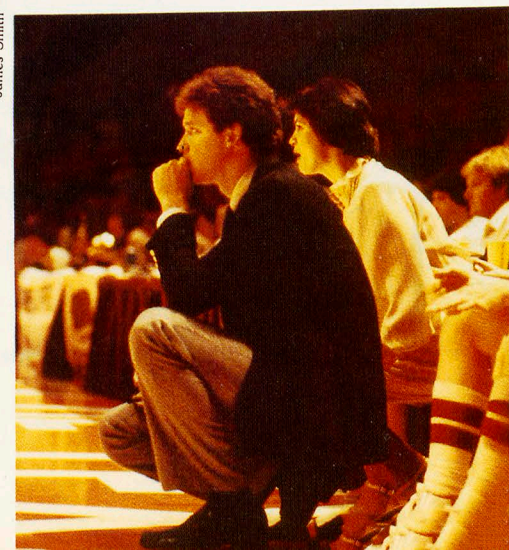


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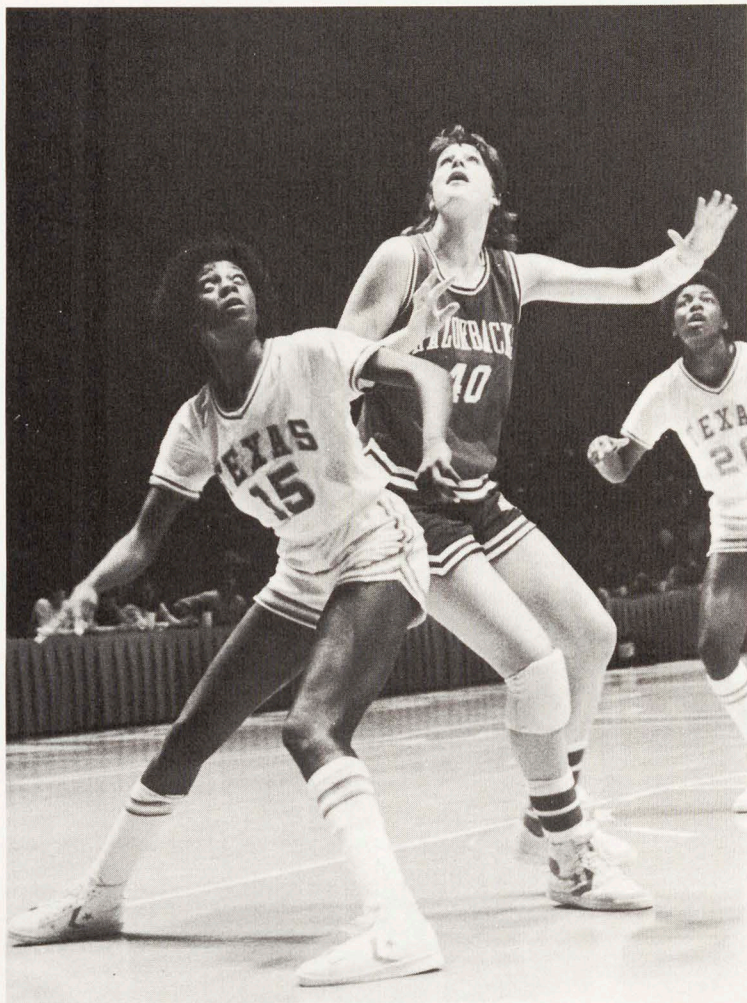


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Left: Debra Williams eyes the ball for a rebound. Below: Coaches Willis and Sutherland intently watch the SWC tourney.



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Kim Bunge getting up to rebound.

Charlie Fiss



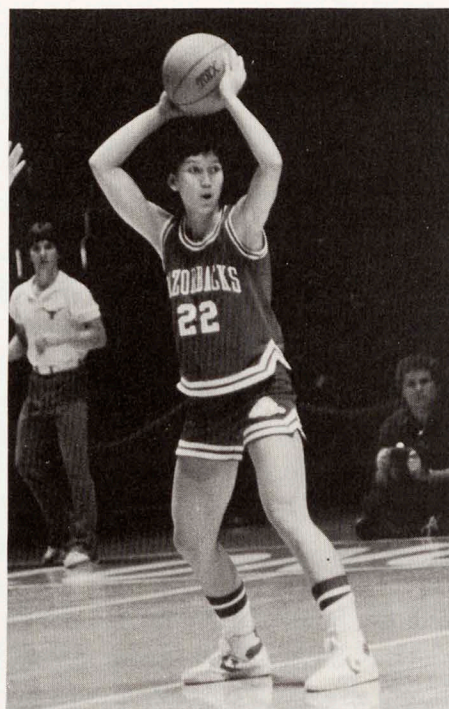
Fitzgerald dribbles around opposition.

Charlie Fiss





James Smith



Charlie Fiss

Gaiser looks for an open player.



Charlie Fiss

Greer drives baseline on Kentucky defender.

Left: Bunge powers the ball up.

Razorback Track

Last season the Razorbacks became the first team in league history to win the Triple Crown Cross Country/Indoor and Outdoor track titles. That was an accomplishment that no other SWC team had ever achieved. History repeated itself in the 1982-83 season as the Razorbacks picked up the second jewel of that coveted honor after having won the SWC harrier title for the ninth straight season.

Who caused this astonishing feat? A 37 man team led by the District II Coach of the Year, John McDonald.

Members of this prestigious team included: Paul Barrett, Ronnie Carroll, Ian Cherry, Fred Cleary, Mike Conley, Paul Donovan, Bill DuPont, Carlton Efurd, Martin Fulk, Keith Iovine, Donnie James, Bill Jasinski, Mark Klee, Marty Kobza, Tony Leonard, Scott Lofquist, Tom Moloney, Charles Moss, Frank O'Mara, Terry Osborne, Jeff Pascoe, Jim Pyle, John Ratcliffe, Stanley Redwine, Randy Feina, Roland Reina, Joe Rice, Perry Robinson, Harold Smith, Wallace Spearman, David Swain, Dave Taylor, Gary Taylor, Kevin Thiessen, William Thompson, David Wehmeyer, Ed Williams.

Other staff members were: Dick Booth, Doug Williamson, and Paul Jones.

Throughout the '82-'83 season records were being set in both the indoor and outdoor track events.

Senior Stanley Redwine set two school records of 47.93 in the indoor 440 and 1:08.06 in

the indoor 880.

Arkansas registered three first place ribbons at the outdoor Texas Relays held April 8-9. That was the first time ever that an Arkansas team accomplished that feat.

Arkansas defended their SWC outdoor title for the first time ever that an Arkansas team accomplished that feat.

Arkansas defended their SWC outdoor title for the first time in school's history at the 68th annual SWC outdoor track and field championships.

The Razorbacks had another excellent year at the SWC Athletic competition when they won their fifth consecutive league all sport championship. The Razorbacks clenched the title when the track team roared to a first place finish at the conference meet in May. The Hogs have had a lock on the all-sports crown since 1979 when they won their first all-sports championship. Texas finished second in the race this year with Houston finishing third.

"Winning the all-sports championship is a great tribute to our athletes and coaches," said Athletic Director Frank Broyles. "Our entire state and Razorback fans everywhere should be proud what has been accomplished."

Thirteen athletes were taken to the NCAA indoor track ehampionships at the Silver Dome in Pontiac, Michigan. After a second place finish a year ago, this years track team dropped a notch to come in third.

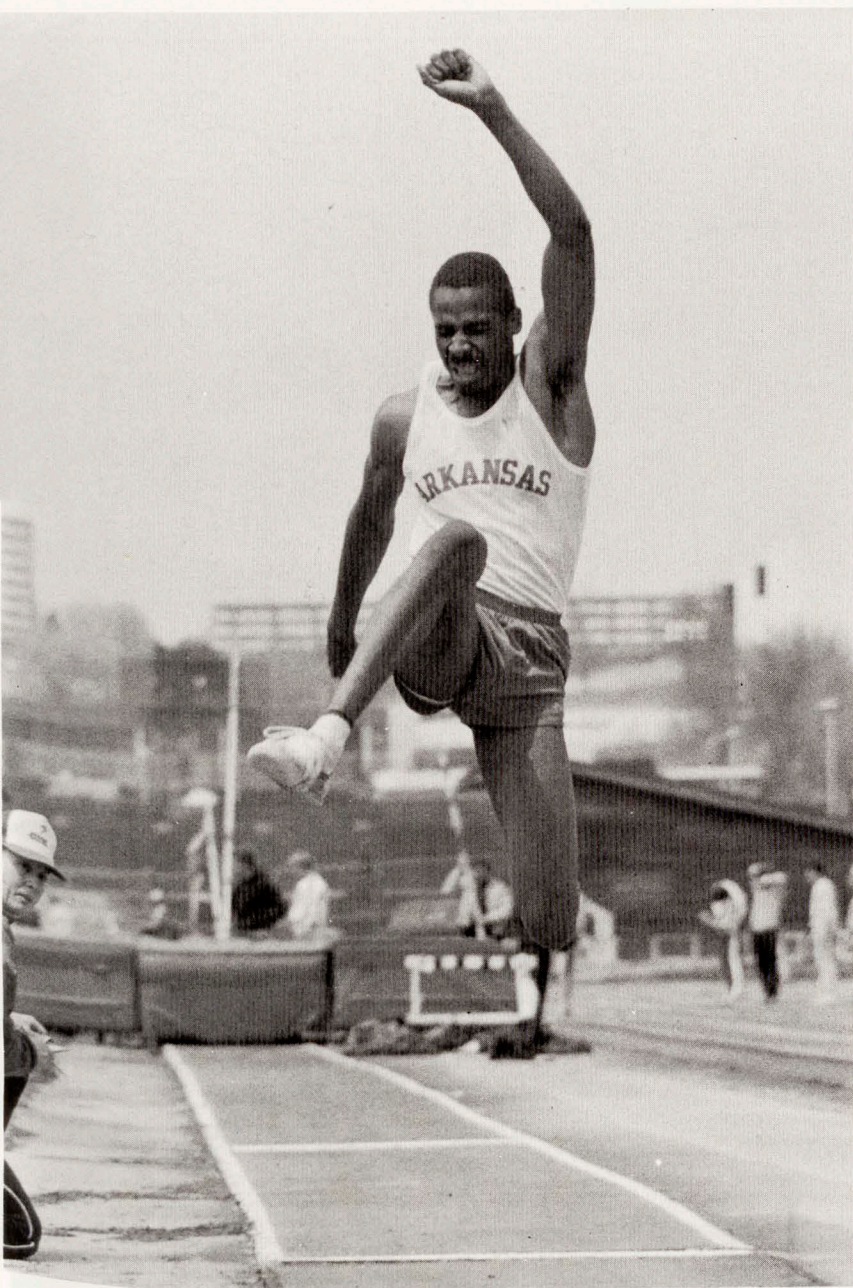
The outdoor track team had its highest finish ever at NCAA as they came in seventh place. Mike Conley became the third Arkansas athlete to win a national individual track title.

Mike Conley had a successful summer as he won a bronze metal at the World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki, Finland.

Ed Williams crosses the finish line.

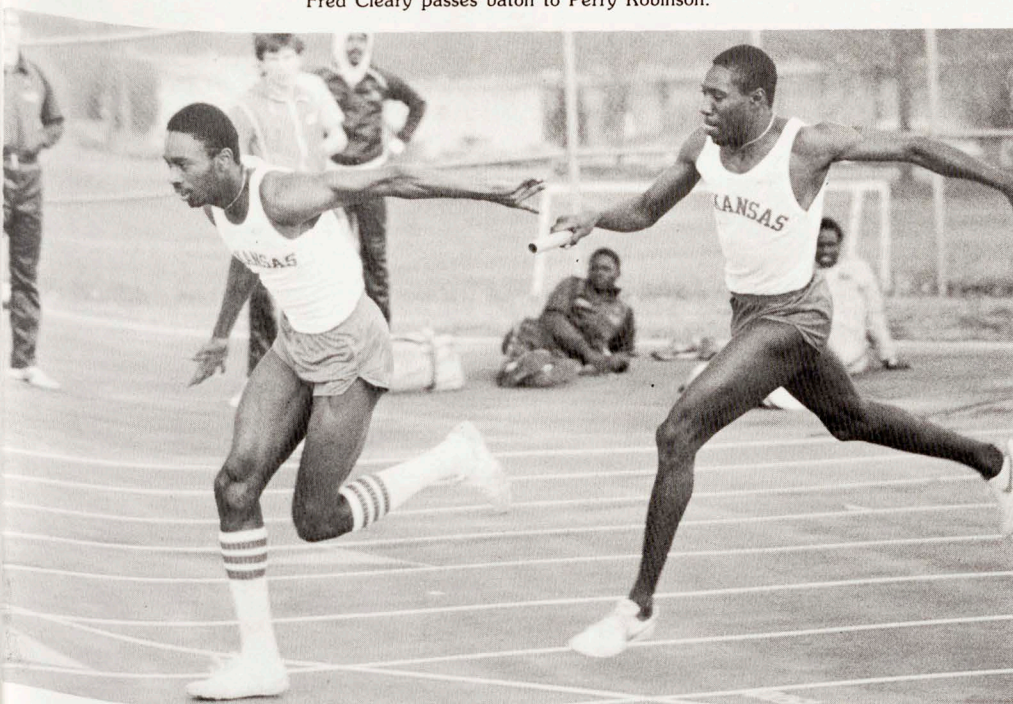
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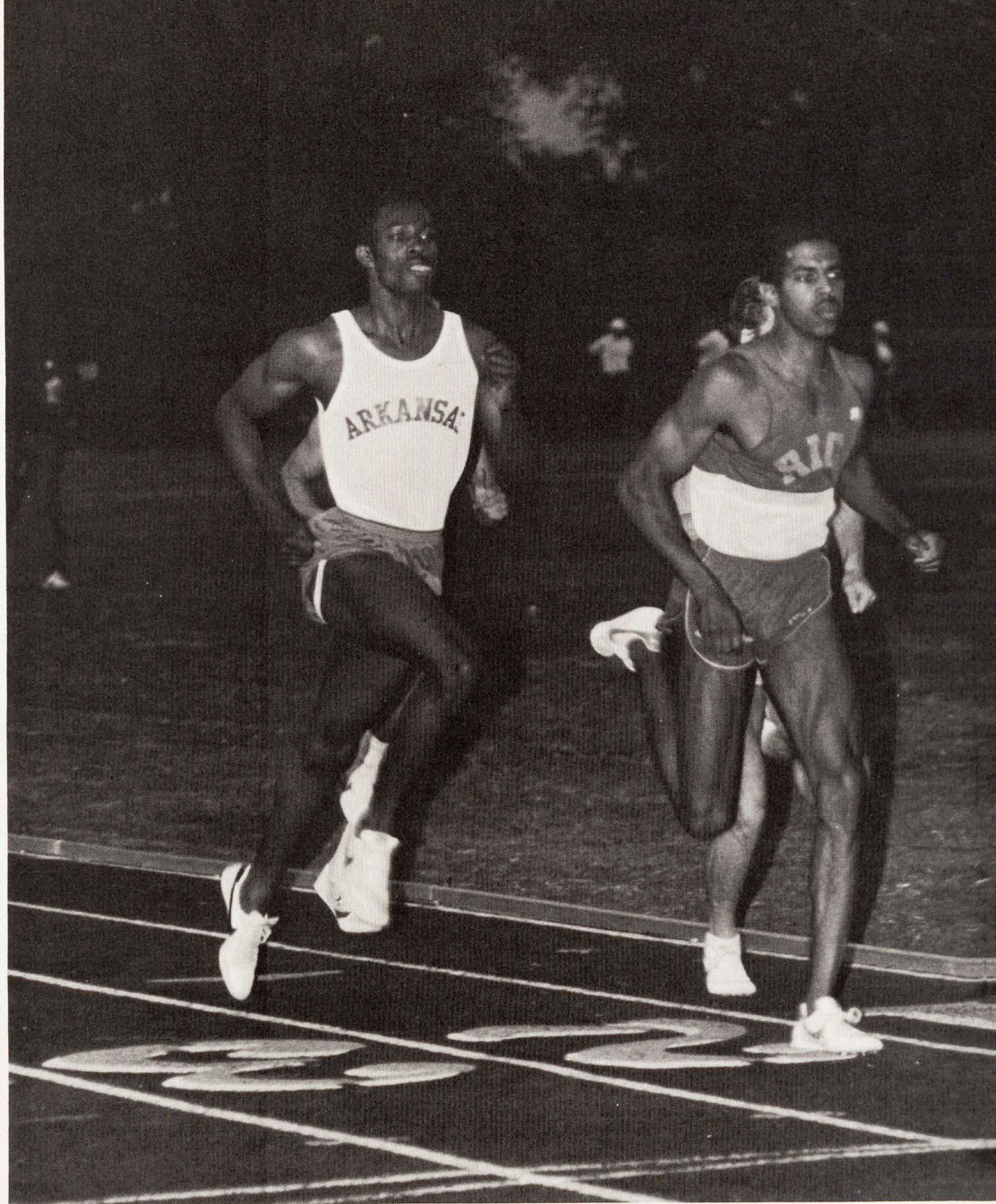
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Mike Conley at the Razorback Invitational.



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Fred Cleary passes baton to Perry Robinson.

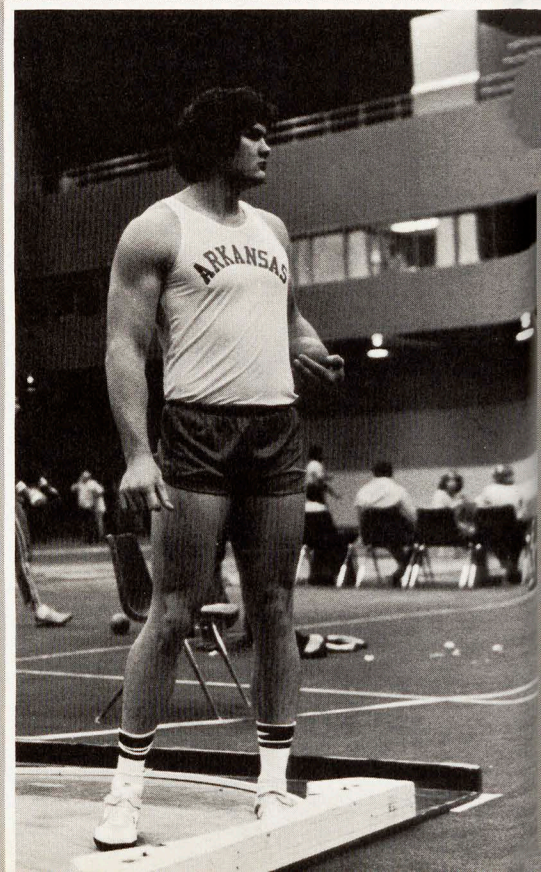


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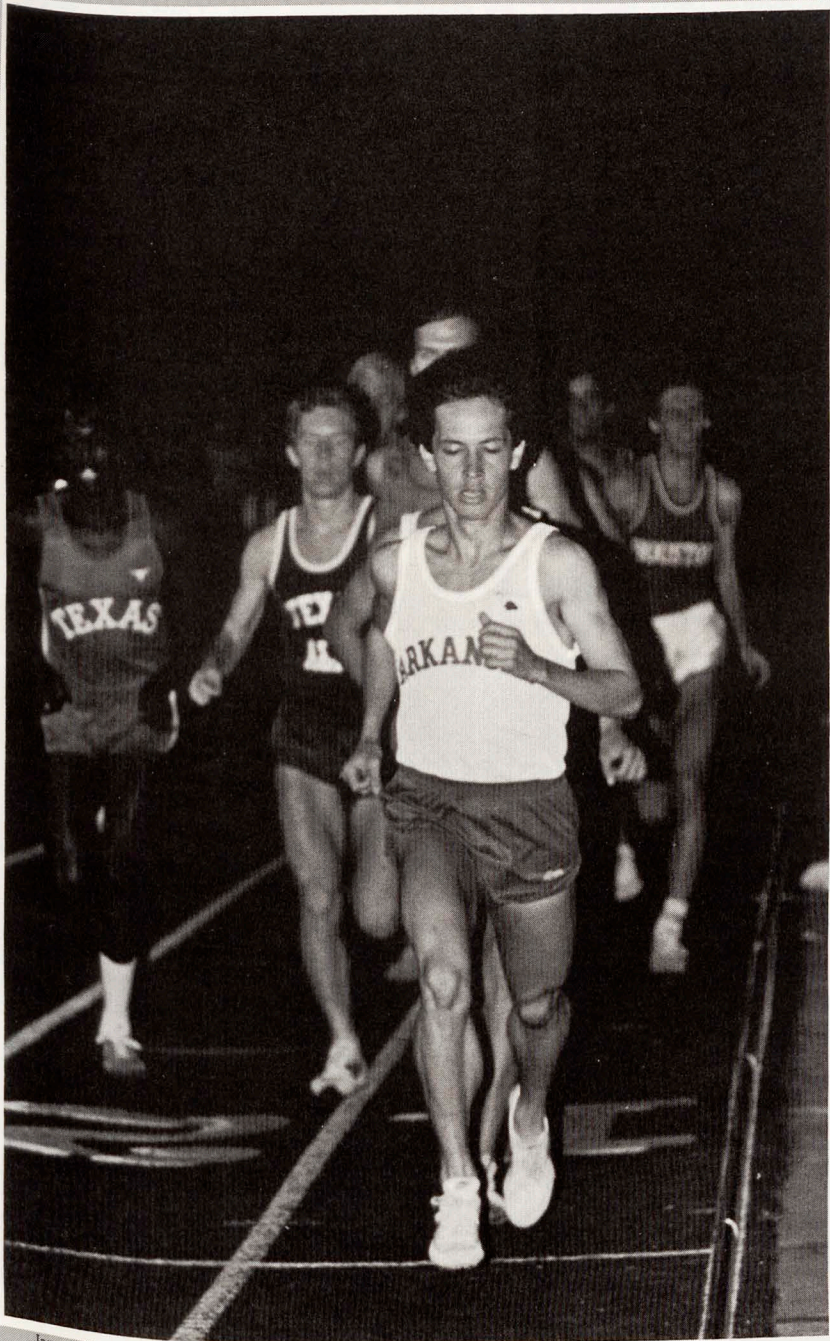
Stanley Redwine wins SWC 800 meters.

Scott Lofquist pauses before throwing the shot.

James Smith



Track (continued)



James Smith

Randy Reina wins SWC 10,000.

Cross Country

Track

Under Coach John McDonnell's tutelage, the harriers dominated cross country in both the SWC and the NCAA's District VI the past nine seasons.

McDonnell was in his eleventh season at the UA cross country helm. Arkansas breezed through the regular season with a perfect 4-0 record.

Arkansas cross country team came off highly successful in the season opener at the Oklahoma Triangular, as they took the title home for the eighth straight time. The Hogs had an easy win over OSU and OU in the 8000 meter run. Randy Reina came in first with a time of 24:03, while his brother Roland Reina took the third place finish with a time of 24:22. Paul Donovan came in fourth with 24:24 in the five miles.

It was the eighth straight time the Hogs claimed the OSU Jamboree title. Sophomore Tony Leonard, of Lancashire, England, took top honors at the Jamboree when he ran the 8000 meters with a time of 23:50. In second place was sophomore Roland Reina, with a time of 24:09.

Arkansas claimed the top spot over Texas and Memphis State at the Arkansas Invitational, which was held at Little Rock. Senior Randy Reina was second in the five mile run with a time of 24:09. Junior Tom Moloney, of Thurles, Ireland, was third with 24:22 and Sophomore Paul Donovan, of Galway, Ireland, was third with 24:38.

McDonnell's charges received their stiffest challenge of the regular season during week four

as they hosted Colorado, ORU, and Missouri in their first 10,000 meter race of the year. Colorado's Mark Scrutlon set a Razorback Golf Course record with a winning time of 29:06, but Tony Leonard and his teammates rallied at the finish line to down the Buffalos by three points.

Arkansas picked up its ninth straight SWC crown next with a phenomenal team score of 21 points—a meet record. Porkers marked at second, third, fourth, fifth, and seventh.

Not to be outdone by a record performance at the SWC meet, the Hogs blitzed all competition at the NCAA District VI

Championships as they scored a perfect 15 with Tony Leonard, Ronnie Carroll, Roland Reina, David Swain and Tom Moloney taking the top five spots.

At the NCAA Championships, Arkansas in its second third-place performance in as many years with Wisconsin winning with 59 points and Providence taking second place with 138 points—four points better than the Hogs. Paul Donovan was the Razorbacks highest finisher as he placed 24th in a time of 30:54. Donovan finished as Arkansas' only all-American in 1983.



James Smith

Cross country trek.



James Smith

Roland Reina, Ronnie Carroll, and David Swain lead the rest in a cross country race.

Tom Moloney, of Thurles, Ireland, a talented all-America who is on five school record-holding relay teams.

James Smith



Lady Razorback Track

—Success for both indoor and outdoor teams

A total of nine school records were broken during the Lady Razorbacks indoor track season. One of the stars who helped accomplish this feat was Lisa Sparks. The Little Rock native placed fifth at the NCAA Indoor Championships with a school record time of 55:50 in the 440 yard dash. Sparks also earned indoor honors.

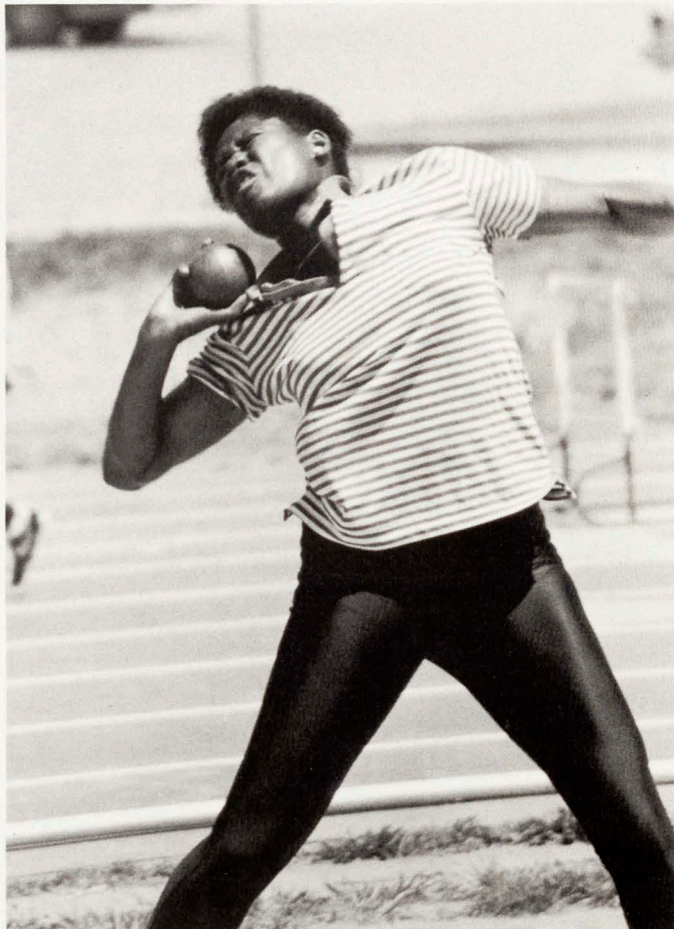
Outdoors the Lady Razorbacks had even more

success. The 440-meter relay team of Wanda Harris, Stephanie Adams, Lisa Sparks, and Patricia Johnson ran third at the prestigious Drake Relays to post yet another school record time of 45.45. That time surpassed the mark the relay set a year ago at the AIAW outdoor championships when the Lady Hogs placed second to the national title in the event. Wanda Harris came in second place

with a long jump of 19-10' $\frac{1}{4}$.

Lisa Sparks continued to shine outdoors as she shattered the Arkansas three-year old record in the 400 meters at Drake Relays by recording a time of 53.45.

Arkansas had a double winner in the SWC Championships as Sharon Little won in both the 3000 and the 5000 meters. Edell Hackett placed second in the 5000 meters.



James Smith

Marilyn Banks participates in the shot put event at the Razorback Invitational.



James Smith

Edell Hackett feels the competition at her back during the 10,000 meters race of the SWC meet.



James Smith

Junior Cathy Stone won the 1500 meter at the Razorback Invitational.



Charlie Fiss

Lisa Sparks, indoor NCAA All-American, broke both indoor and outdoor records with determination.

Lady Razorback



James Smith

Wanda Harris warms up and stretches out before the long jump event . .

Right: where she creates a new school record and places second at the SWC outdoor meet.



Charlie Fiss

Discus thrower Lana Boydston begins her wind-up.



James Smith



Charlie Fiss

Below: Cathy Stone "cools off" Karen Chance during the SWC 10,000 meter race.



James Smith

Lady Razorback Cross Country



Sophomore Sharon Little gains distance at the SWC cross country meet.

Charlie Fiss



The Lady Razorbacks began the year with an outstanding cross country campaign. After finishing second to Houston in the inaugural Southwest conference championship, the Hogs came back the following week to win the District 6 Cross Country title.

Arkansas represented the region in the NCAA Champion-

ships as one of the top 16 cross country programs in the nation. The Hogs finished 15th.

The 1982-83 cross country team was composed of seniors Karen Goodberlet, Karen Chance, and Yvette Cardenas, junior Cathy Stone, sophomore Sharon Little, and freshmen Edil Hackett and Janice Reina.

Take District 6 Title



James Smith

Lady Razorbacks Debbie Agosta and Cathy Stone were part of the foundation of the winning cross country team.



Charlie Fiss

Senior Karen Goodberlet manages to outdistance rival runners at the SWC cross country meet.

RAZORBACK BASEBALL

Norm Debriyn's Arkansas Razorbacks accomplished some almost impossible feats in what was to be a rebuilding year for the Hogs. With many holes to be filled in the field and only four returning pitchers, Norm Debriyn lead the Hogs to a 44-21 season. It was a season that involved many ups and downs.

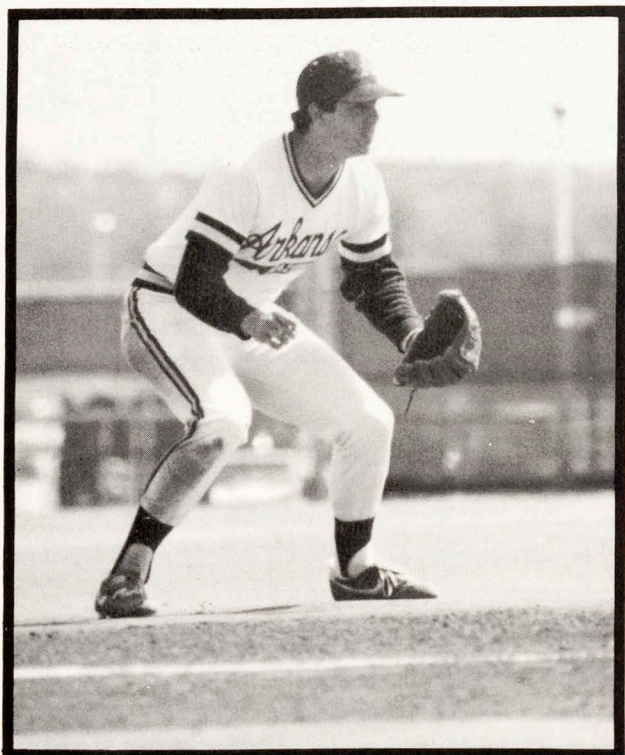
In Arkansas' first three conference series the Hogs found themselves behind the right ball with a 3-6 record in conference. Arkansas started out beating Baylor two out of three in the first series but were beat two out of three by Rice and then swept by the eventual national champions, Texas.

At this point Arkansas faced almost certain elimination from the conference race if they didn't win ten out of their next

twelve remaining conference games. This seemed almost impossible but the Hogs did just that and finished 13-8 in the SWC. This was good enough for second place and earned them a spot in the SWC tournament. Even though the Razorbacks were the only team in the league to have played in all six tournaments since the first one in 1977, they had never won

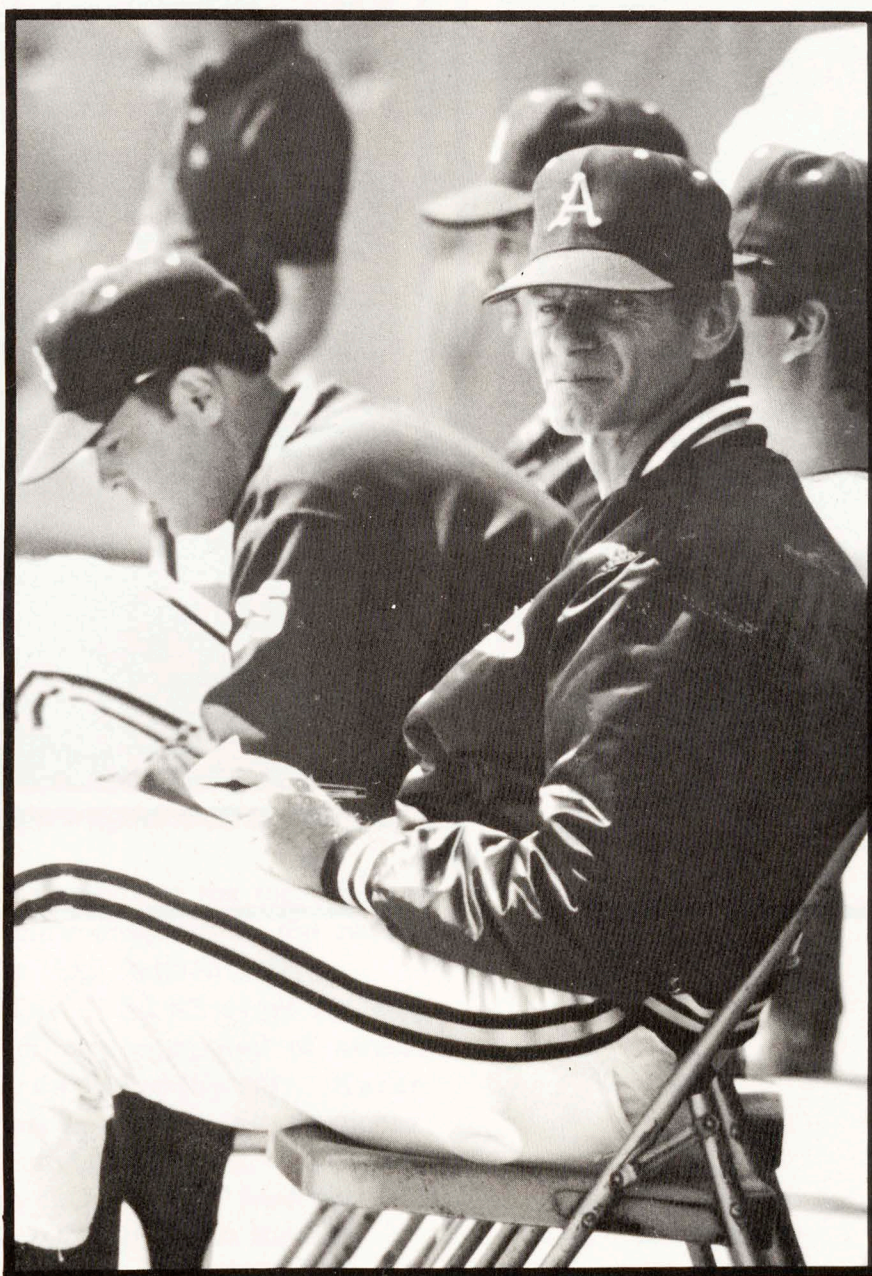
the SWC tournament and this year was no exception.

In the SWC tournament Arkansas started out by defeating Houston 4-3. The next night Texas beat the Hogs 9-2 and placed them in the losers bracket. The Hogs did the impossible again—in an afternoon game Arkansas beat Houston 9-7 and then with about a forty minute rest



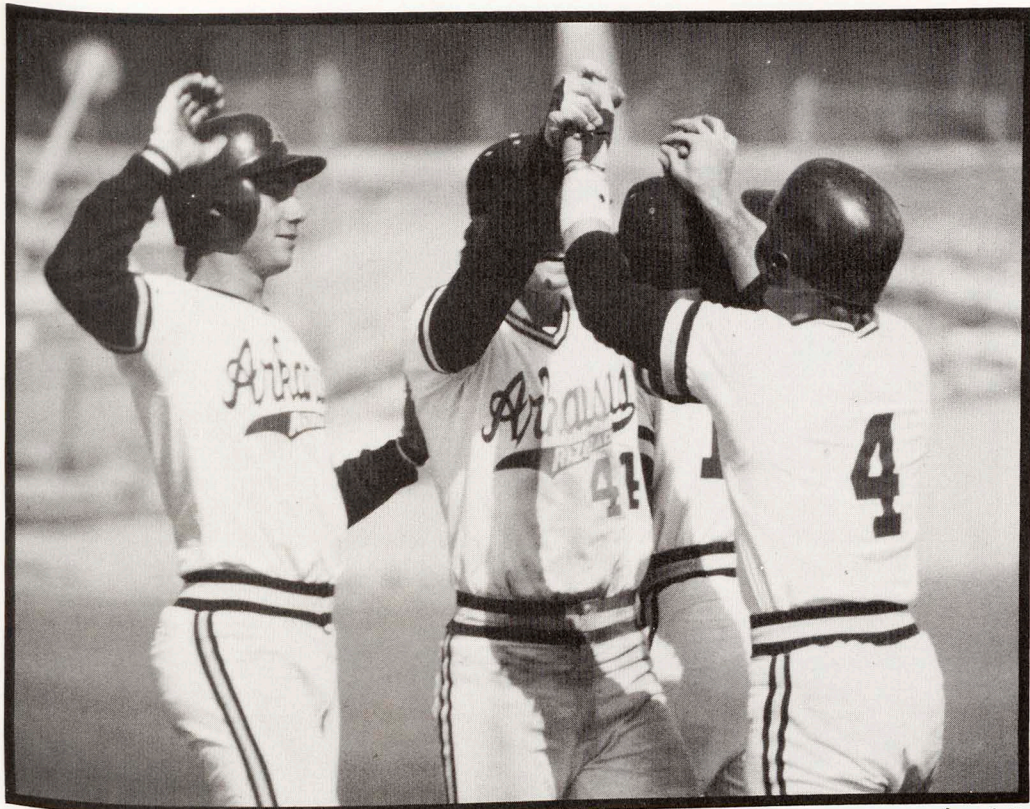
Tom Pagnozzi at third base.

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Coach Norm Debriyn leads the Hogs to another great season.

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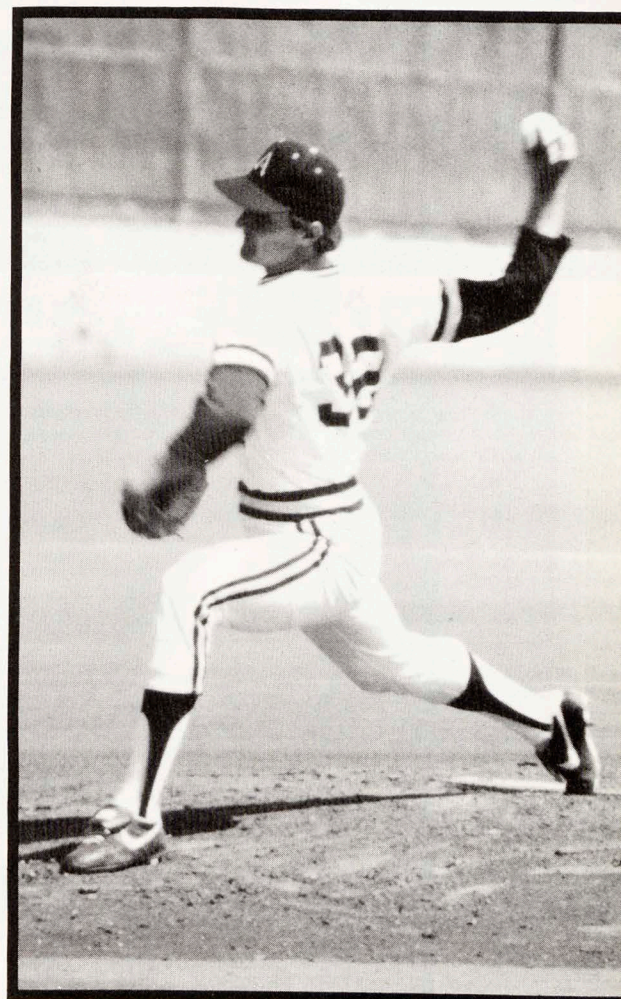
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Hogs celebrating at the plate on Kraus' homerun.



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Kraus keeping the runner close.



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Charlie Corbell delivering the pitch.



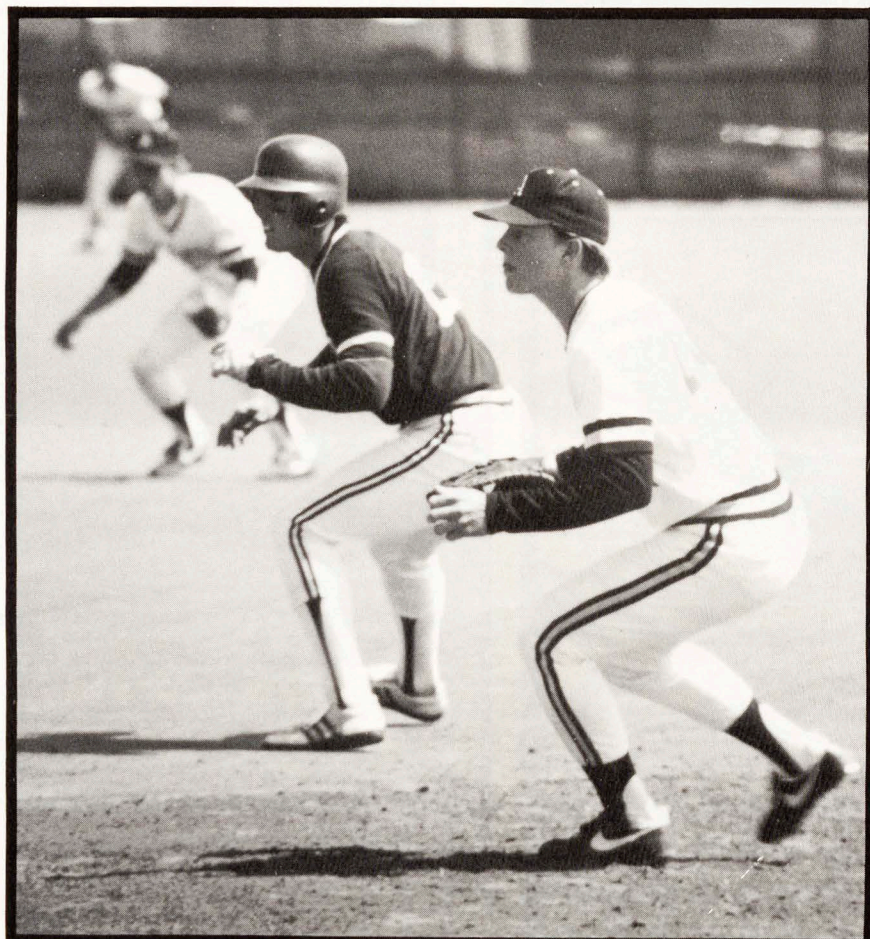
Ron Slembariski places the pitch.

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between games, went on to upset Texas 5-4 and force a fifth game. Texas went on to win the championship game, though as Arkansas pitching faltered.

Arkansas who had beaten such ranked teams as Texas, Oral Roberts, Houston, Mississippi State, and Southern Illinois during the season earned a bid in the NCAA Midwest Playoffs. It was Arkansas fourth trip to the playoffs. All four teams in their Regional (Oral Roberts, Wichita State, Oklahoma State, and Arkansas) were ranked in the top twelve in Baseball America's Top 20 poll.

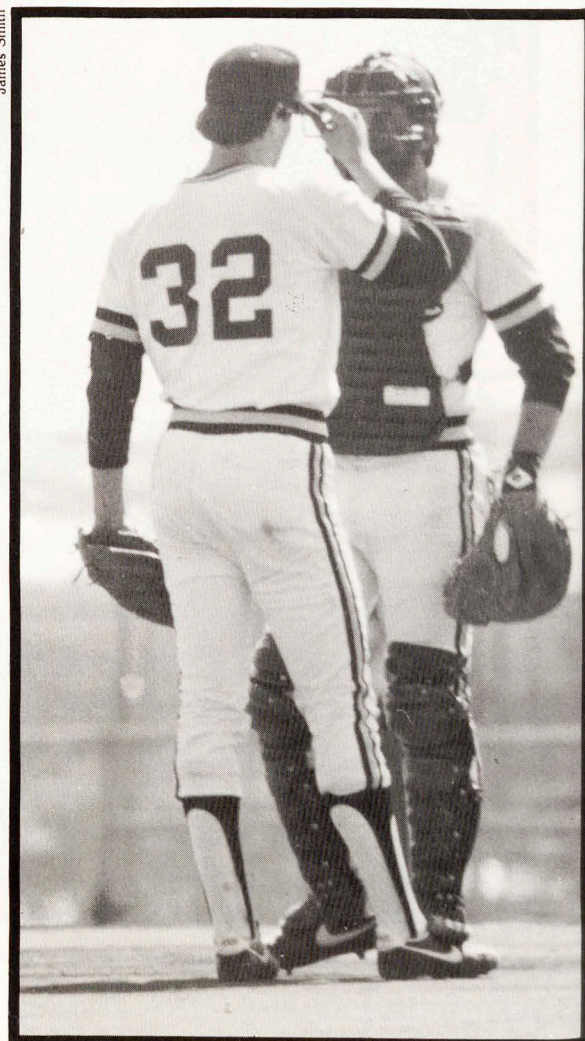
The Hogs played Oral Roberts in the first game and were defeated 7-6. The next day, in what turned out to be Arkansas' last game, Wichita State came from behind to defeat the Hogs 6-3. The Hogs finished the season 44-21 and set six school records.



Above: Ralph Kraus at first base.
Right: Charlie Corbell checking with the catcher.

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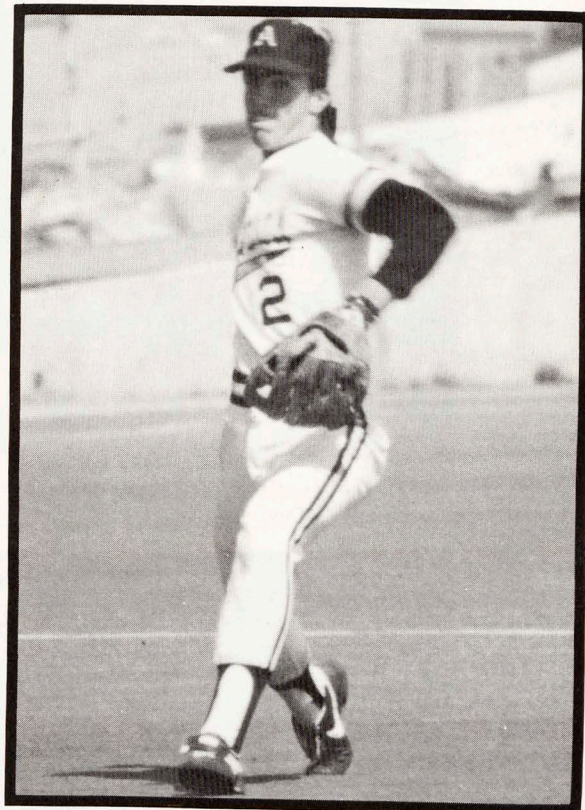
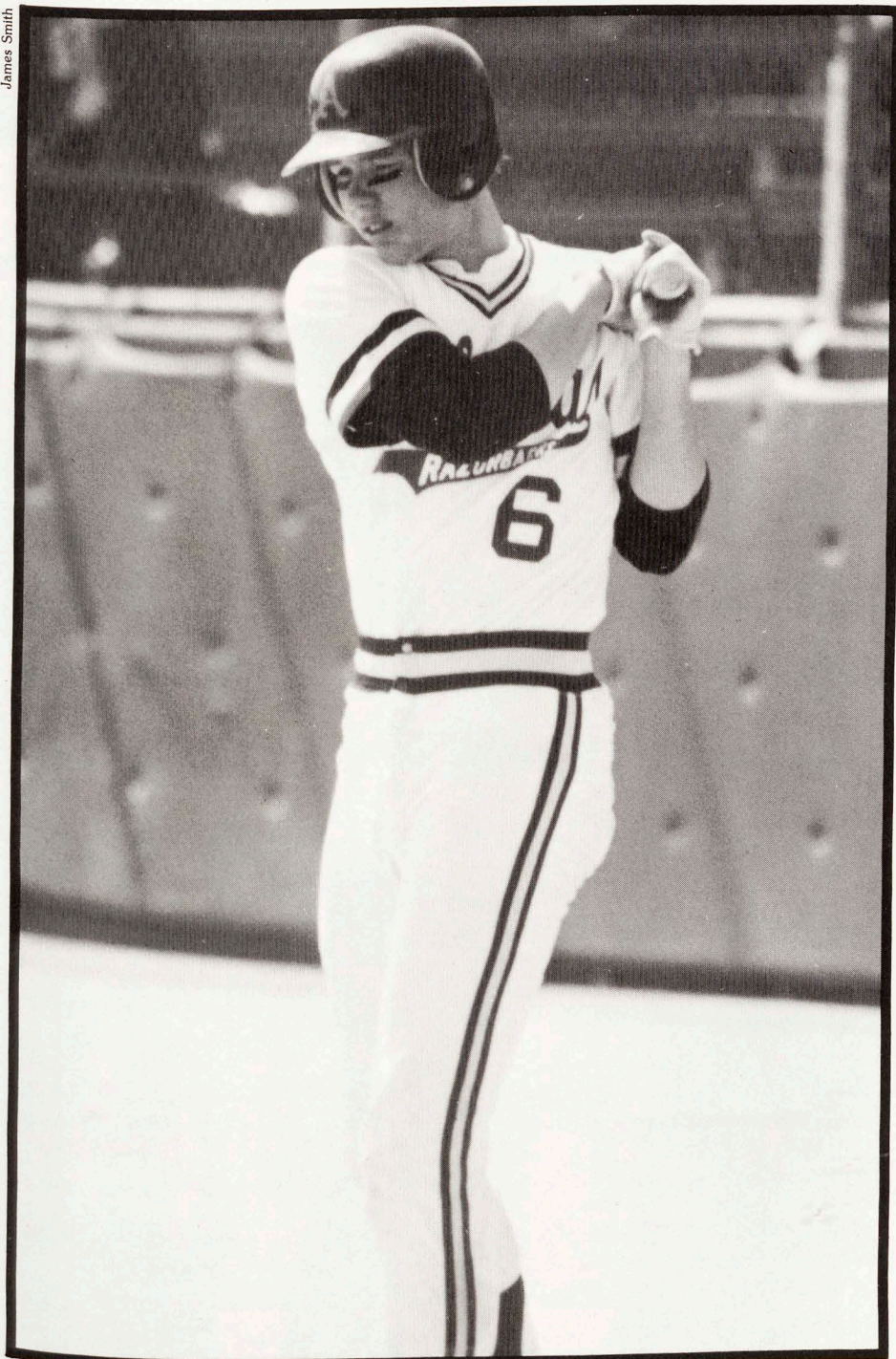




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Gary Curtis after being taken out at second.

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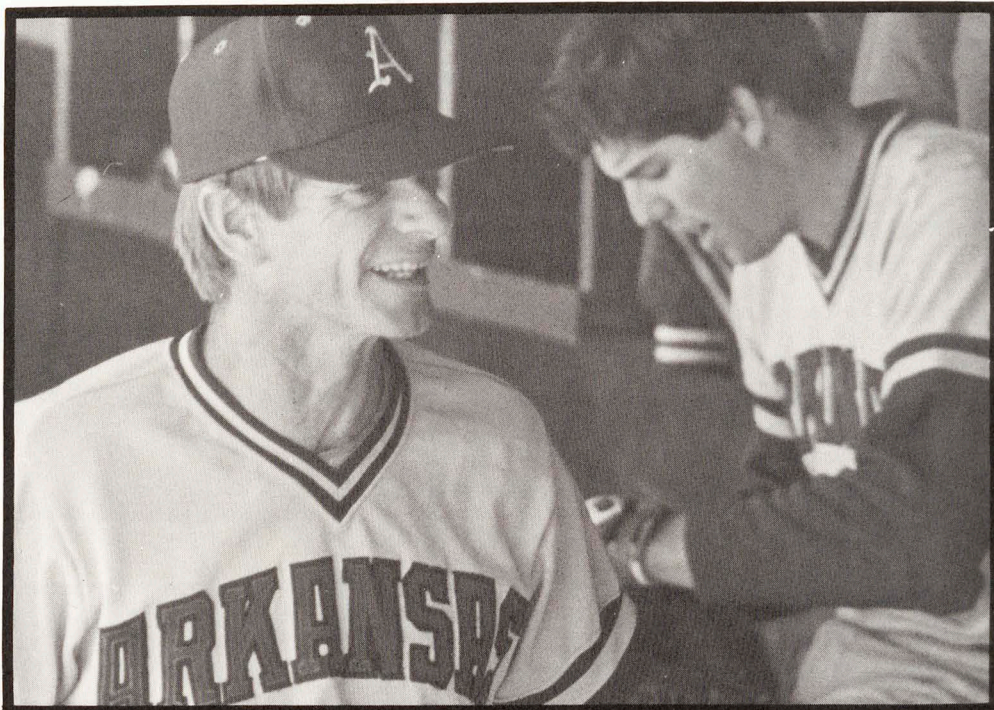
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Above: Gary Curtis throws to first.
Left: Brett Harrison getting ready to bat.

Scott Loseke owns school records in runs scored (71), walks (67), and stolen bases (41). Charlie Corbell got his name in the record book when he pitched 11⅓ innings against Rice in 1983. With a lot of talent returning, the Arkansas Razorbacks should once again be in the hunt for the SWC title.

The 1983 Razorback baseball team consisted of 34 members: Larry Barton, Mark Berry, David Capka, Charlie Corbell, Gary Curtis, Tim Deitz, Fred Faust, Rudy Garcia, Ray Hansen, Brett Harrison, Randy Hindman, Rick Huntze, Mark Jackson, Steve Jones, Ralph Kraus, Tony Laird, Lester Lancaster, Ed Leuppe, Mike Loggins, Scott Loseke, John Miller, Owen Moreland, Tom Pagnozzi, David Powell, Norm Roberts, Mike Robinson, Ellis Roby, Mike Rock, Jeff Schrantz, Dennis Shanks, Ron Slembariski, Jim Ward, Randy Ward, and Tim Wofford.

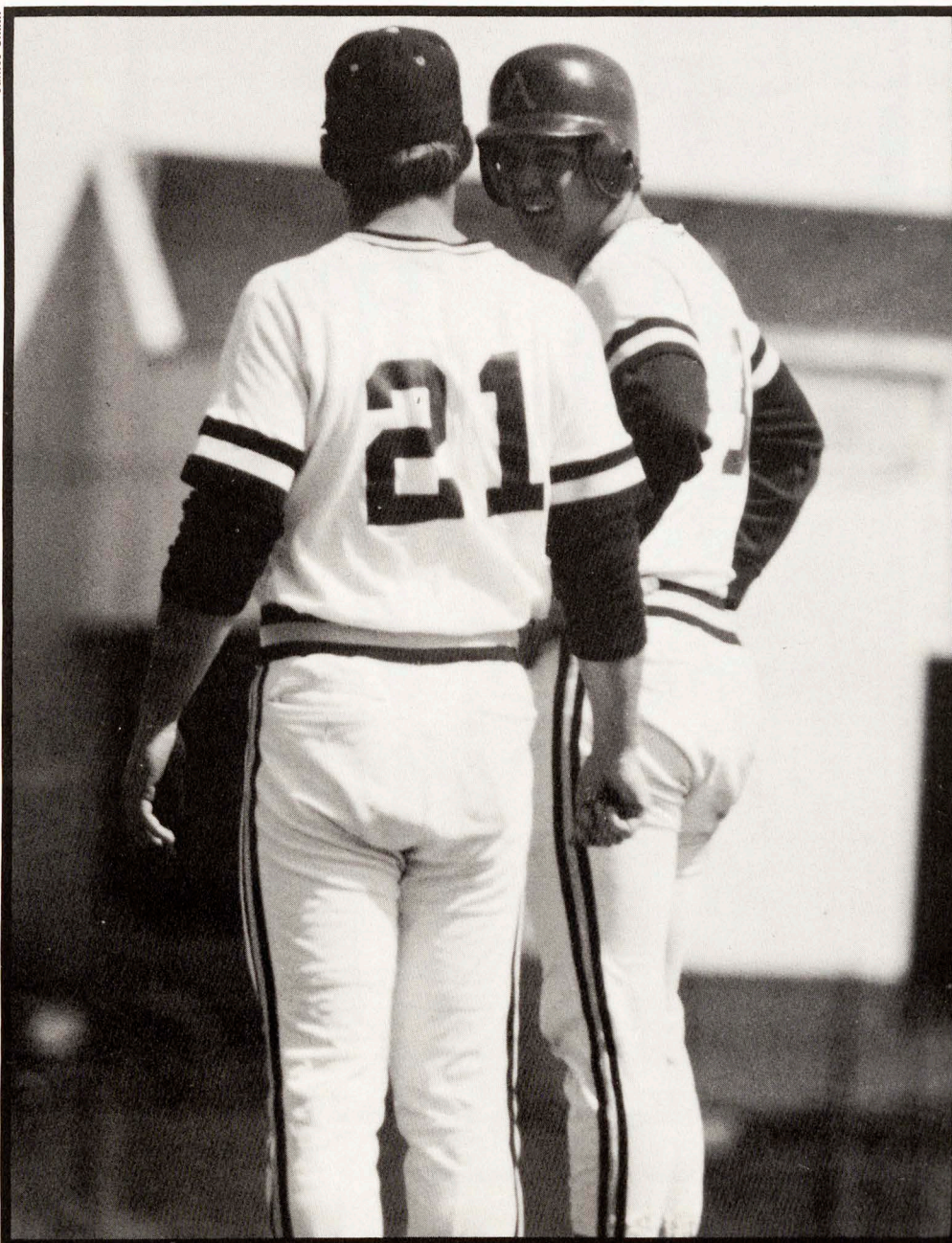
Staff members included: Doug Clark and Dave Jorn (Assistant Coaches), Shelby Sisemore and Tim Seward (Graduate Assistants), Kent Caulfield (Trainer), Kent West (Manager), and Terry Jackson (Statician).



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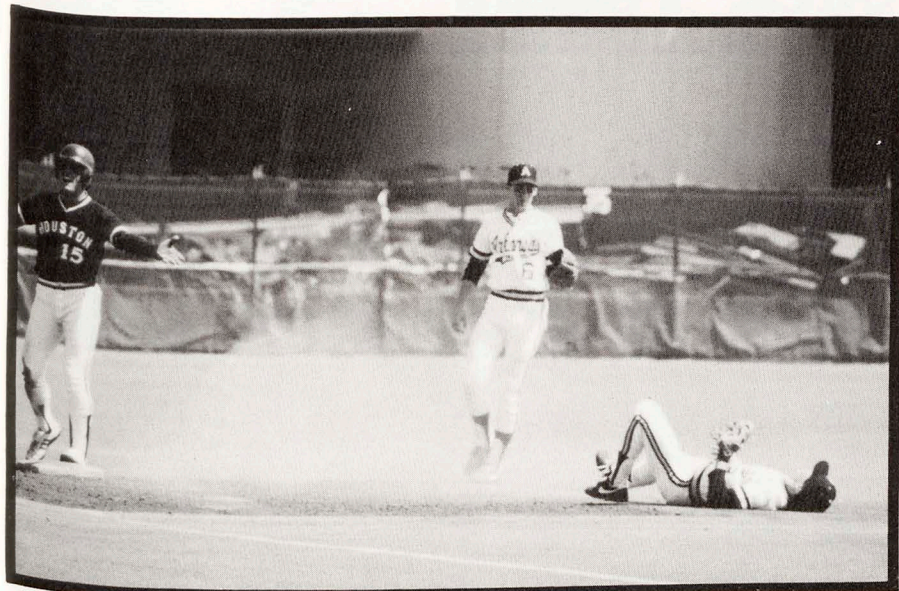
Above: Coach Norm DeBriyn shares enthusiasm with team members. Below: Tom Pagnozzi confers with Coach Tim Seward.

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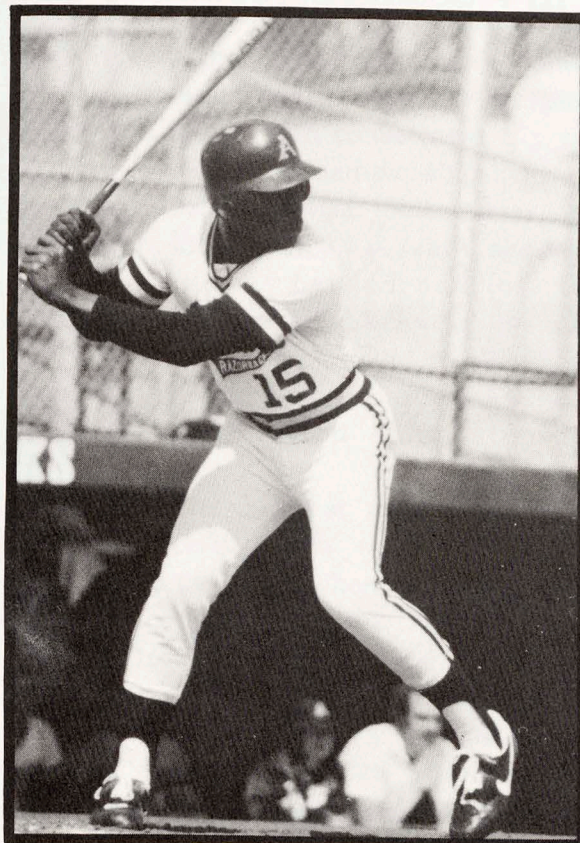
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Mike Robinson swings at the pitch.



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Harrison and Curtis on the double play.



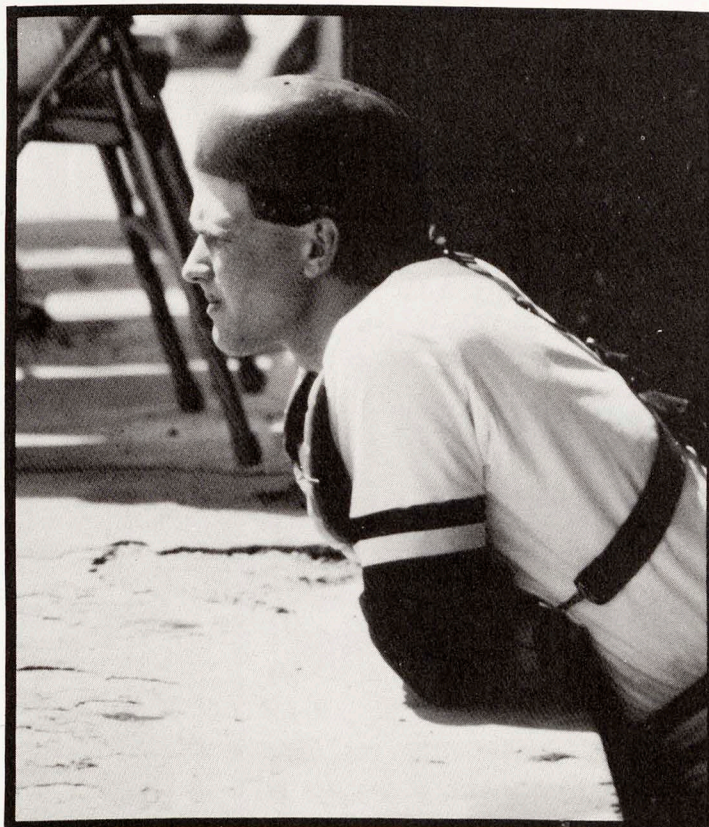
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Norm Roberts set to make contact.



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Tim Seward and Tony Laird discuss play strategy.



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Ron Slembariski watching from the dugout.

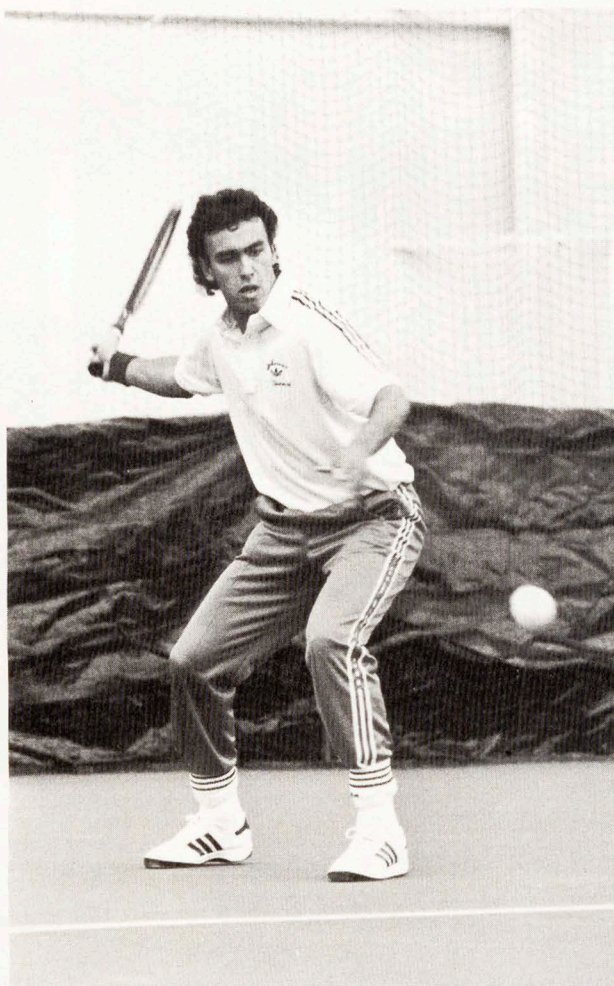
Razorback Tennis



Coach Pucci and his team arrive early at the new tennis and track center.



Kelly Evernden dives for a close shot.



Calm and controlled, Pat Serret returns a volley.



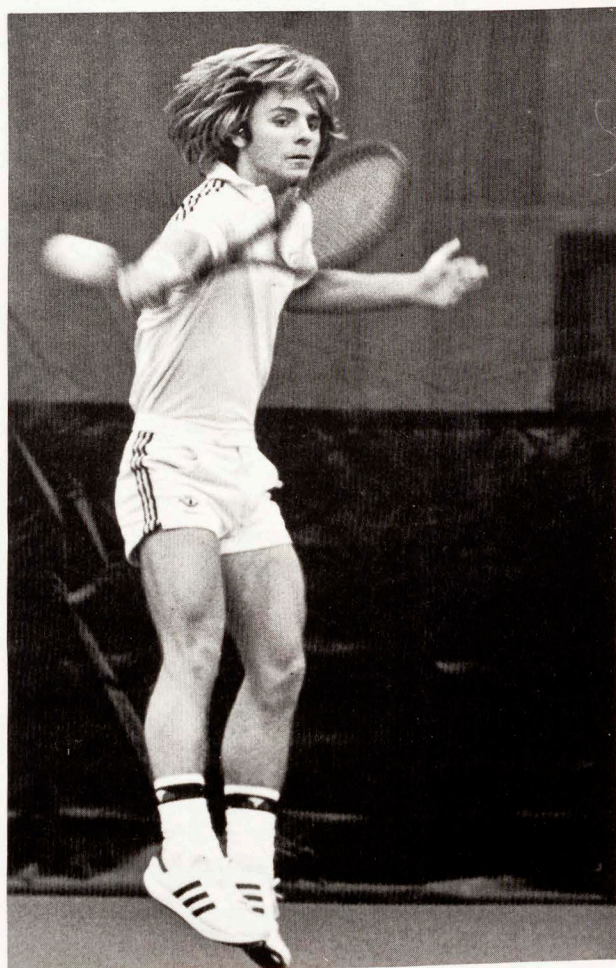
Peter Doohan



Head Coach Tom Pucci confers with Pat Serret before a match.



reaches for a return.



Newcomer Bobby Banck proved to be dependable.

Arkansas ends season ranked 7th

Although the bid didn't come automatically this year, Arkansas made its fifth consecutive trip to the NCAA Championship held at Athens, Georgia. Selected as an at-large entry, seventh seeded Arkansas battled and lost to tenth ranked California in the opening round. That marked the third time the Razorbacks had been selected as an at-large team.

The biggest match of Tom Pucci's eighth season coaching career was when Arkansas lost to top ranked SWU in a battle for the SWC leadership. Arkansas fell to the Mustangs 1-8 in the match held at Arkansas' indoor tennis center. That loss put Arkansas in second place at the end of the season.

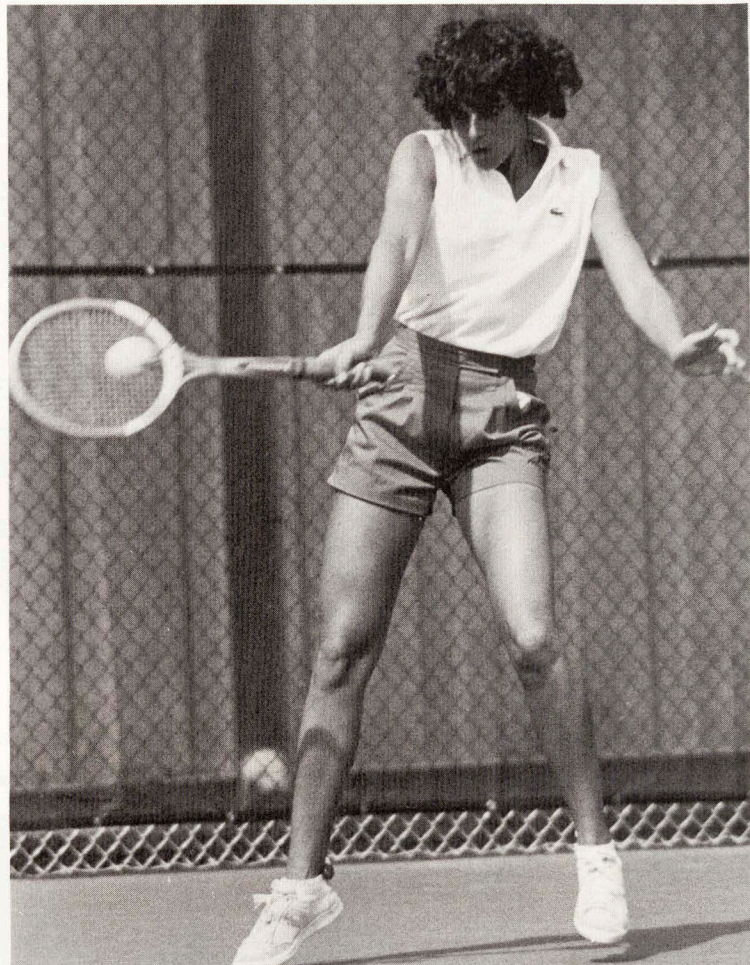
Head coach Pucci discovered how much depth his team had in the 6-3 victory over LSU. Due to the number one singles standout Peter Doohan being down with the flu, junior Kelly Evernden was placed at the top spot. Freshmen Bobby Banck and Tim Segal won in singles and for the first time as a doubles team. Ben Dodge also came in and played well with Pat Mahaffey at number three doubles.

One of the hottest performances of the season was the Hogs win over third ranked Trinity 6-3 and tenth ranked Texas 5-4 on consecutive nights. Banck and Segal came through in the clutch to win the final doubles match. This gave the Hogs their one point triumph over Texas.

LADY RAZORBACK TENNIS

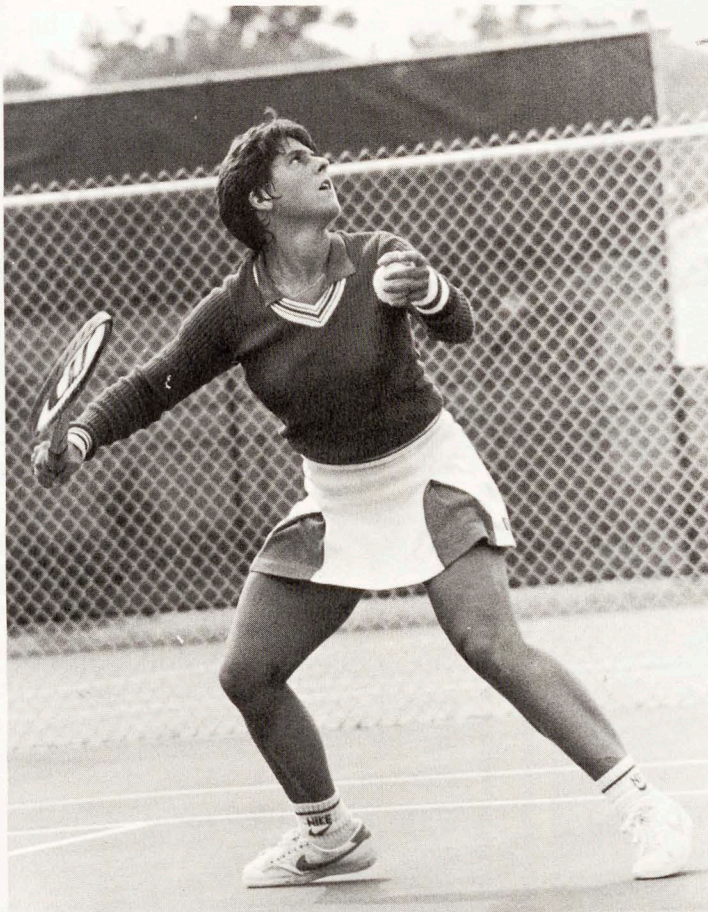
Kathy Carrigan's 1982-83 women's tennis team finished the year with a 23-18 record. The fall season got off to an excellent start as it clobbered Southwest Missouri State 9-0 in the first game.

The Lady Razorbacks competed in the Oklahoma Invitational which was held September 17-19. Doubles play proved to be the best part of their game as they finished third in the six team tournament. A strong doubles performance by sophomore Kellie Chase and junior Beth Wagner combined with the singles prose of senior Myke Loomis helped to boost the team in their finish.



Elena Garzo

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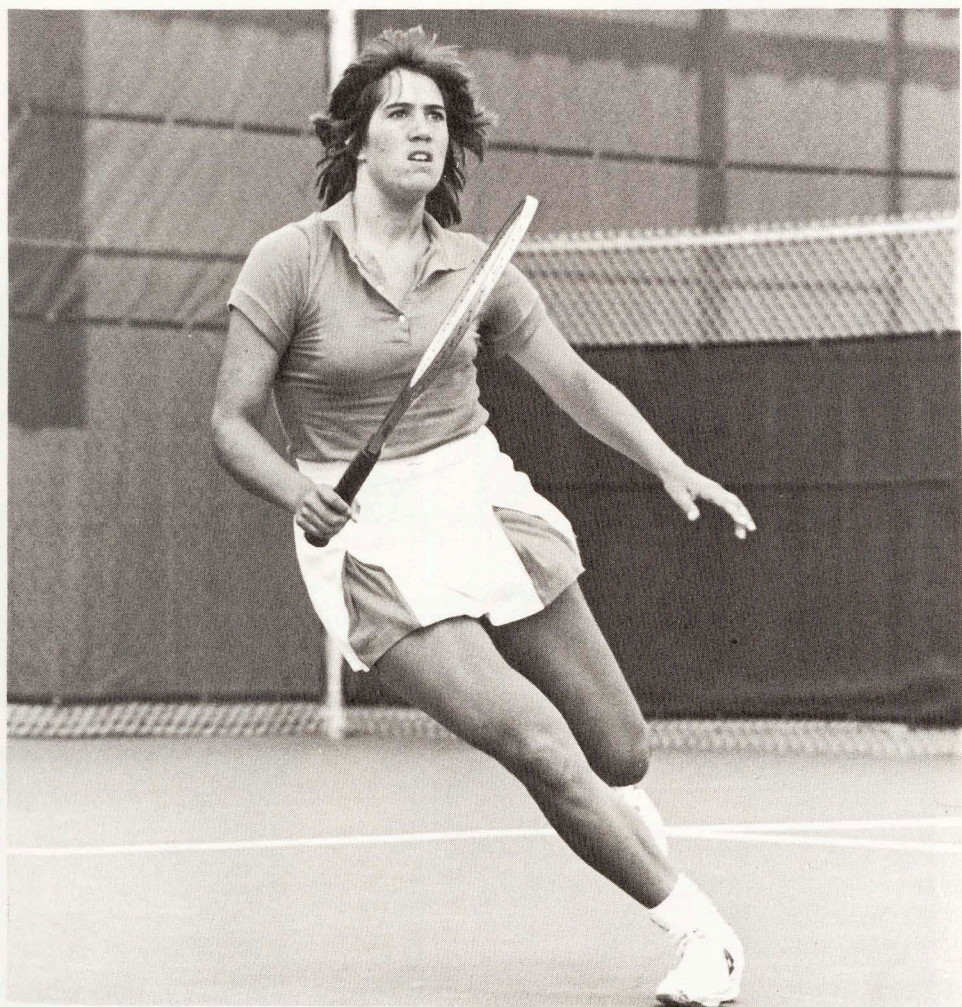


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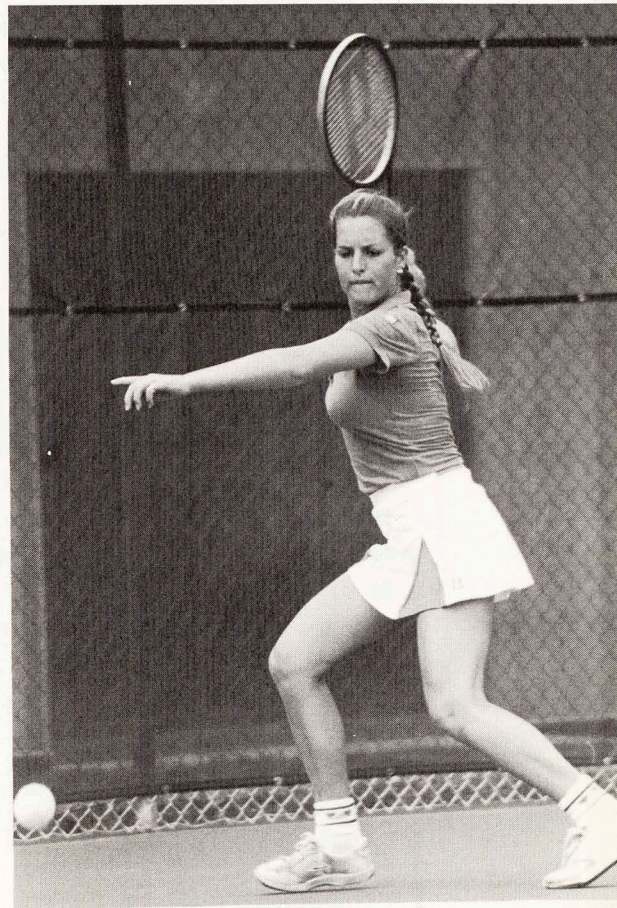
The first upset of the season came at the Cowgirl Invitational. The Lady Hogs finished in fourth place after losing in back-to-back decisions to Rice and Oklahoma State in the semi-finals.

The spring schedule began with a big win at the Arkansas Invitational as the Lady Hogs upped their season record to 12-4. They edged out Oklahoma 5-4, slammed Memphis State 9-0, and continued on to give a 7-2 whipping of third place finisher Texas A&M. The 7-2 win gave Arkansas



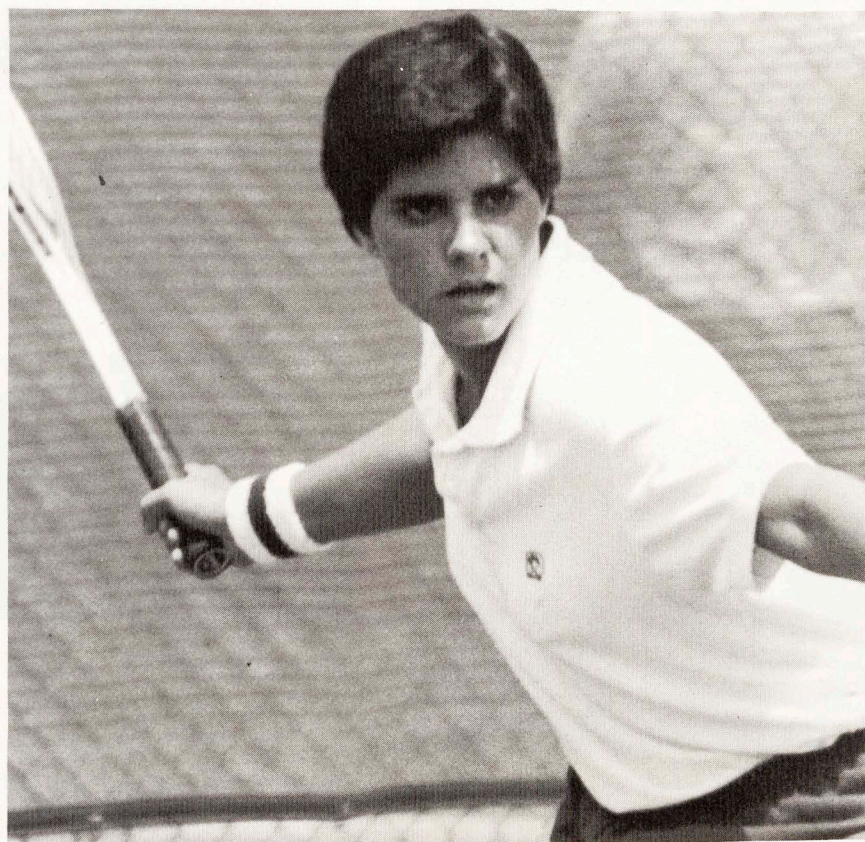
Kellie Chase

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Beth Wagner



Myke Loomis

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a 1-0 standing in SWC.

The highlight of the year was an exciting win over Top 20 North Carolina.

An impressive 8-1 victory over Texas Tech boosted the Lady Hogs into the Southwest Conference's fourth spot.

The Lady Razorbacks doubles team of junior Beth Wagner and sophomore Kellie Chase reached second place in the SWC No.1 doubles competition and for the second year in a row competed in the NCAA tournament. Chase and Wagner finished the regular conference season at 7-1, their only loss coming at the hands of Houston.

RAZORBACK SWIMMING/DIVING

It was another good year for the Swimming/Diving team led by Head Coach Sam Freas and Diving Coach Scott Pyle as they had another perfect season with 7-0.

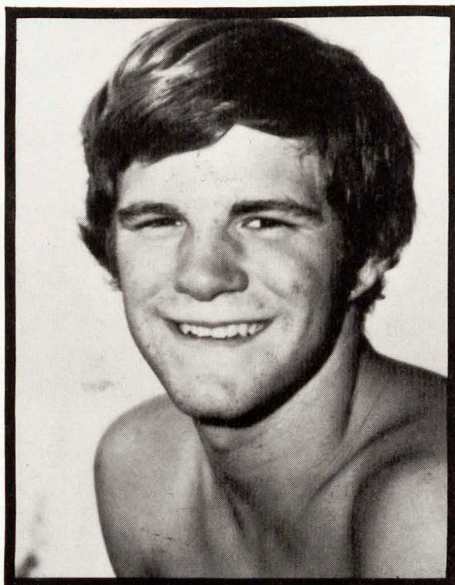
The season opened with a strong fourth place finish at the SWC Relay Championships held in Ft. Worth, Texas.

The swimming Hogs went on to have a double victory over Oklahoma and Texas Tech in Norman, Oklahoma. It was not long before the Hogs had another win over a Texas school, N. Texas State.

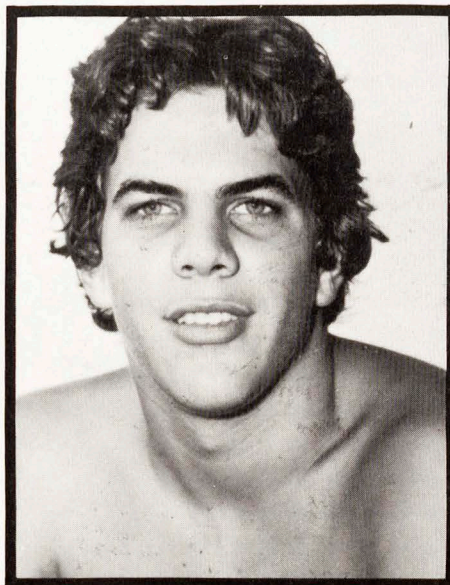


Swimmer—Levente Mady

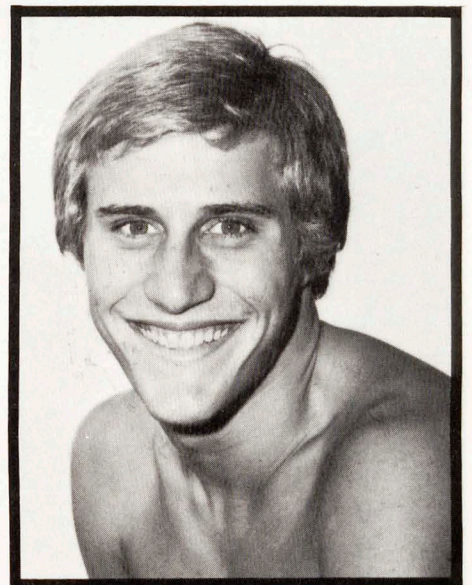
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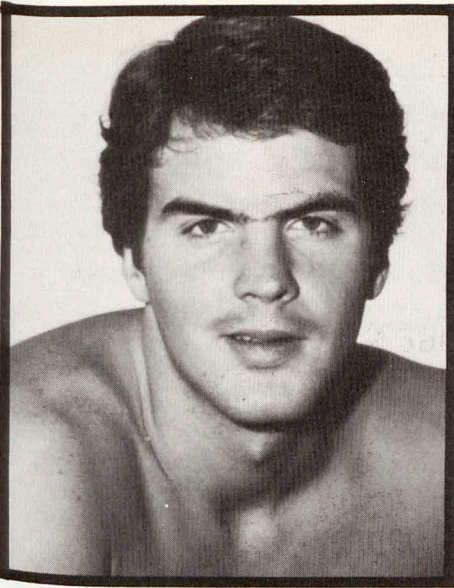
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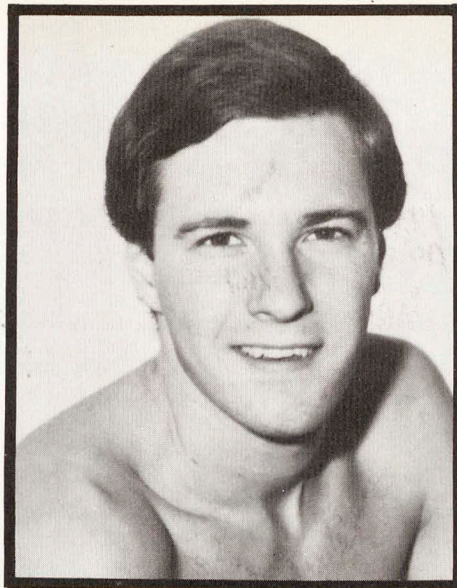
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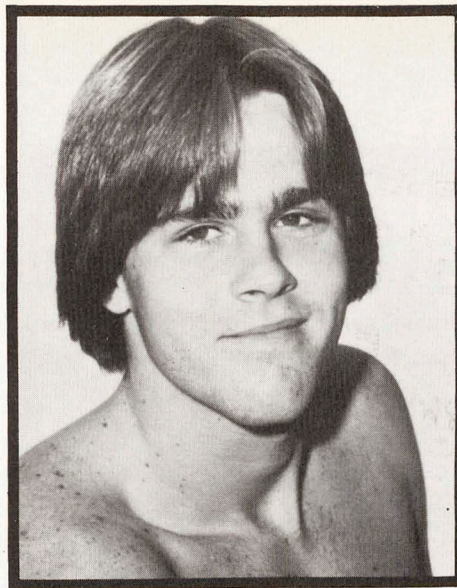
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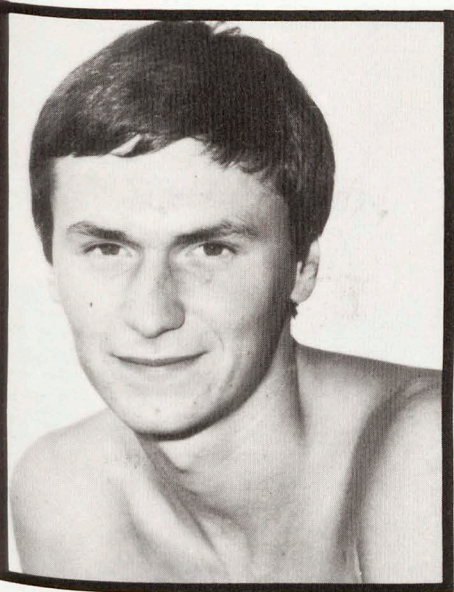
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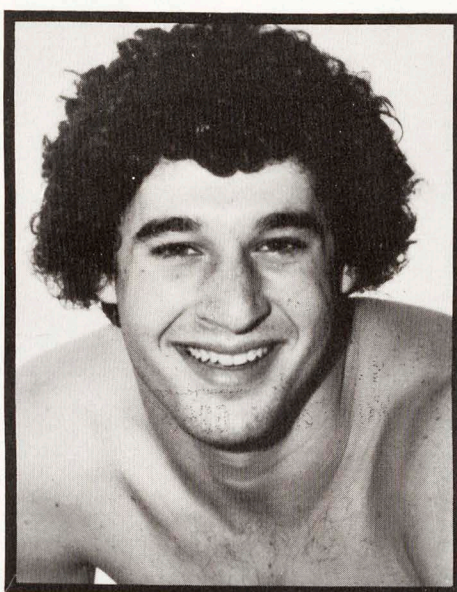
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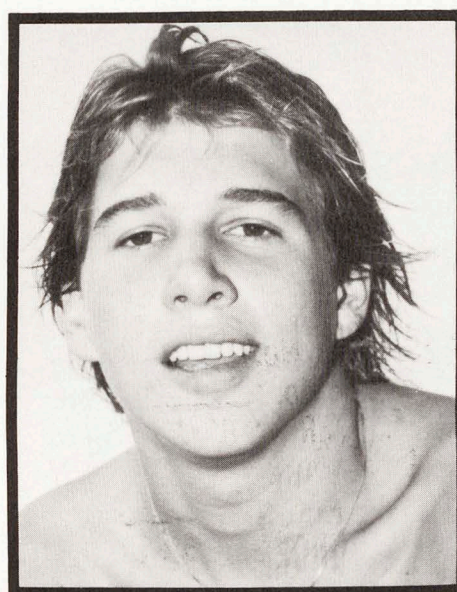
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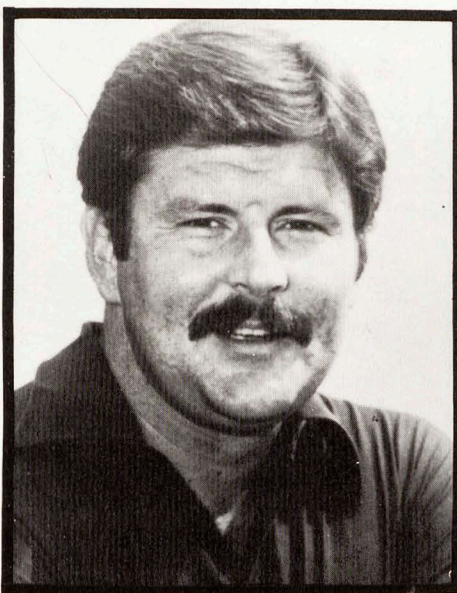
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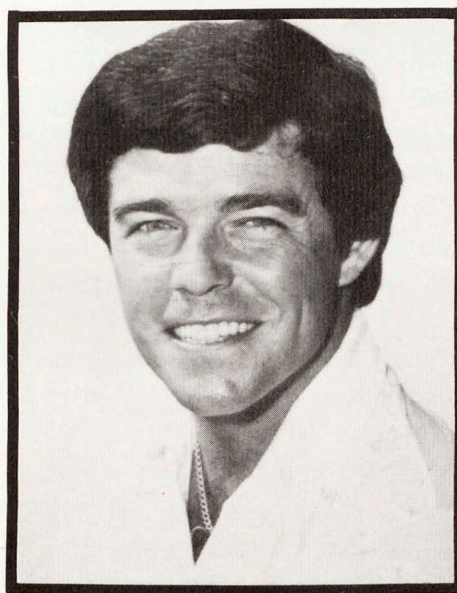
Mike Mann



Ron Meyer



Head Coach Sam Freas



Assistant Coach Scott Pyle

Indiana to earn their 14th place finish. Ron Meyer placed second in the one and three meter.

Arkansas stayed home for the convincing dual victory over Kansas and then Drury.

March 3-5 the Hogs participated in the SWC Championships held in Austin. The Hogs came home with a third place finish while Texas was in the top spot with SMU in second. Neil Brooks won the 100 meter free-style with a winning time of 43.64.

Four team members qualified in the 400 meter free relay for the NCAA. They were Chris Cantwell, Norman Wyatt, Don St. Denis, and Randy Ensminger. Ron Meyer qualified in the one and three meter diving event.

The Hogs went to the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis,

LADY RAZORBACK SWIMMING/DIVING

It was a great year for the Lady Razorback swimmers and divers. All but one school record fell during the swimming season.

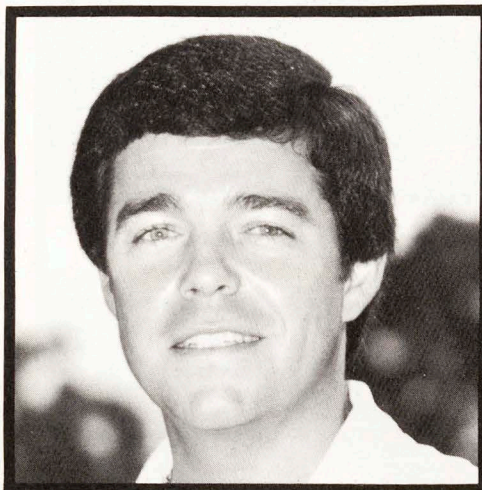
The Lady Razorbacks surprised most of the SWC by grabbing a second place finish in the SWC Invitational swim meet at College Station, Texas, in December.

Karen Gorham, Lisa Trombley, and Robin Ford comprised Arkansas' highly acclaimed diving corps. Karen Gorham, Arkansas' outstanding senior diver, became the first woman athlete in the history of U of A athletics to earn all-America honors four consecutive years.

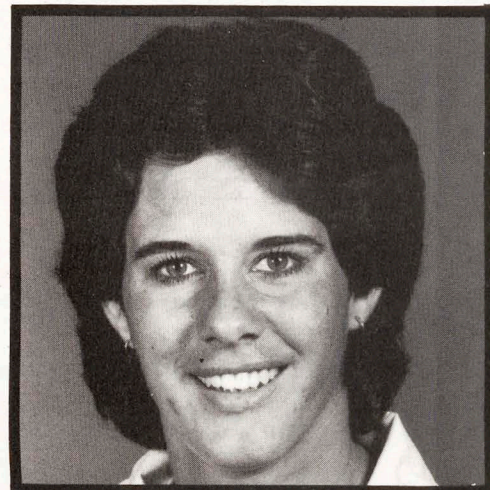
Gorham placed sixth in three-meter competition and seventh off the one meter board in March at the NCAA Championships at Lincoln, Nebraska. Freshman Robin Ford also finished as a finalist placing 16th overall in the three-meter diving competition.

Sophomore transfer Lisa Trombley was ineligible for NCAA national competition because of her transfer status but made headlines in open meet competition. During the Christmas holidays, Trombley won gold metals in both the one and three-meter diving events while representing the United States in Puerto Rico in a meet attended by Latin American countries as well as the USA and Canada.

Trombley placed ninth in



Diving Coach Scott Pyle



Swim Coach Patty Smith



Divers: Karen Gorham, Robin Ford, Lisa Trombley, and Coach Pyle.

James Smith

three-meter diving at the USA Indoor Championships in April while Gorham finished tenth. Both Trombley and Gorham were named as first alternates on the USA team which will compete in

the World Student Games, the USA-International Diving Championships and Pan American Games this summer.

Sophomore Lianne McCraw, and Freshmen Tammy Ditter,

Kaye Lovatt, and Kathy McCoy became the first Lady Razorback swimmers to compete nationally. The foursome comprised the Hogs' 200-yard Freestyle Relay and although they failed to advance to the final round of competition, the relay's mere presence signaled a major turning point in the Arkansas swimming program.

"This meet was great experience for these girls," says swim coach Patty Smith. "Our goal this season was to qualify someone for nationals and we did just that. We know what it's

like now and we'll be back again next year to score."

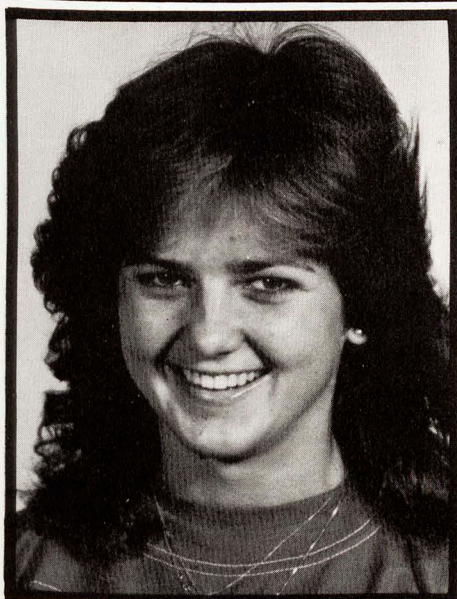


Swimmer Heather Aust

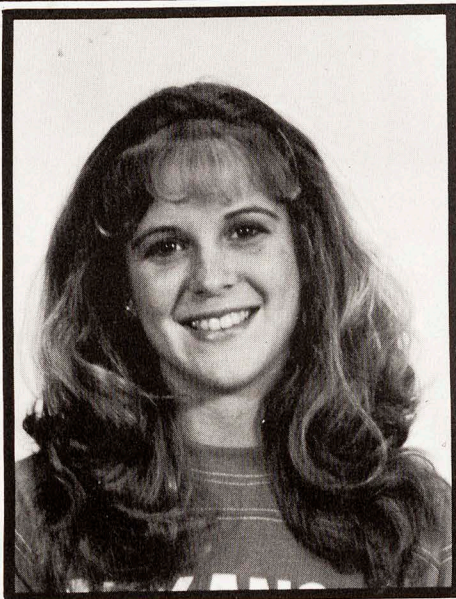
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Robin Ford



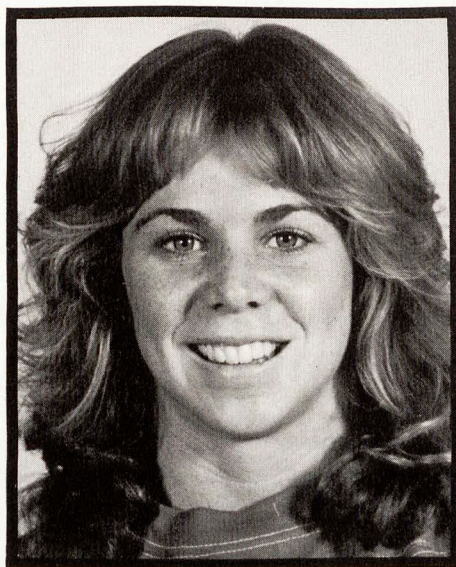
Karen Gorham



Kaye Lovatt



Kathy McCoy



Lianne McCraw



Lisa Tromley

RAZORBACK

Golf

The golfing Hogs were led by David Whelchel, who was in his second and last season as Head Coach.

The Hogs led the fall season with an impressive third place finish at the SWC Fall Classic.

The next competition was the U.C. Ferguson Classic in which the Hogs finished a disappointing thirteenth with a team score of 892. Donny Davis, top UA finisher, led the Hogs at 219, nine over par.

Next, the Hogs came home with a fourth place finish from the Broadwater Beach Classic. Todd Binder was in third place with a score of 217. Bryan Wagner finished thirteenth at 222.

As hosts of the Razorback Invitational, the Hogs came off with a second place finish.

David Whelchel's golf team concluded its fall schedule with a ninth place finish at the Harvey Penick Intercollegiate, held at the Morris Williams golf course in Austin, Texas.

Arkansas posted an eleventh place finish at its spring opener at the Pan American University International Invitational in Monterrey, Mexico.

The Hogs went on to finish a disappointing twelfth place at the Henry Homberg Intercollegiate Invitational held at Beaumont, Texas.

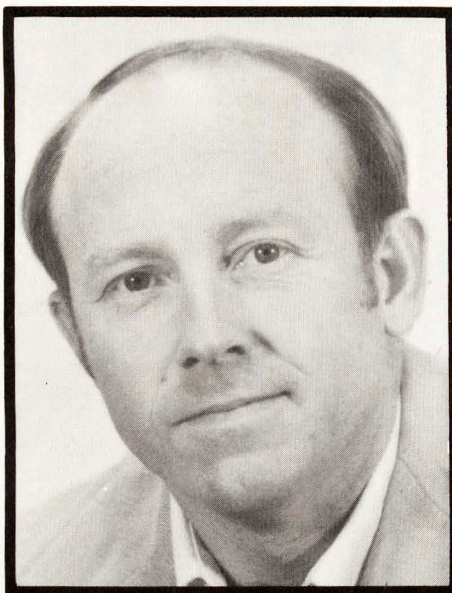
Bob Sauerberg finished tenth, while the Hog team finished sixteenth at the Imperial Lakes Southern Golf Classic held at Lakeland, Florida.

Next, the Hogs journeyed to Austin for the Morris Williams Intercollegiate Invitational which they finished eighth. Bob Sauerberg

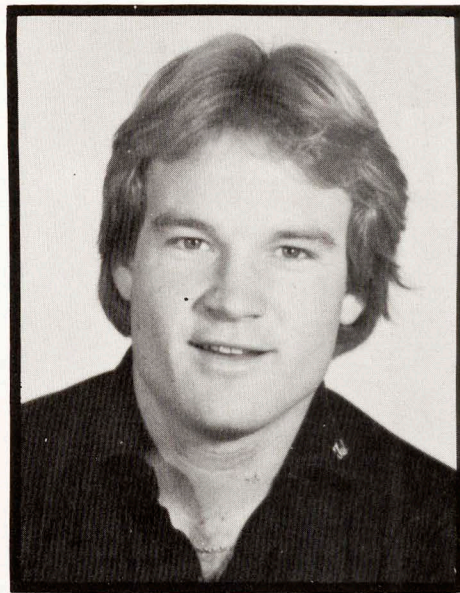
came off with a fifteenth place finish.

Arkansas missed a 54-hole cut to finish fifteenth in the All-America Intercollegiate.

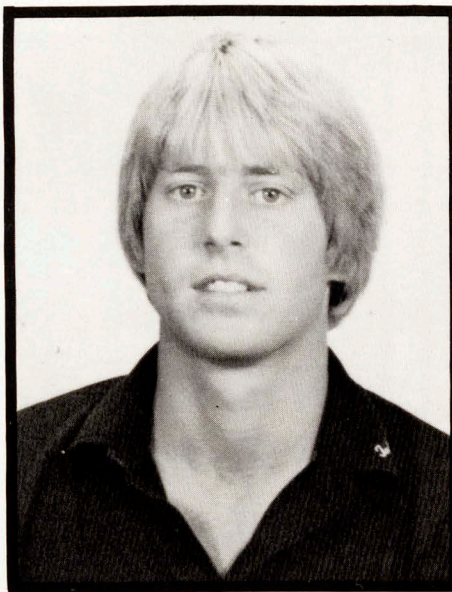
The Hogs participated in the three day SWC Spring Golf Championships held at West Columbia, Texas. The 54-hole affair turned out to be a little too much for the Hog golfers as they finished in seventh place.



Head Coach David Whelchel



Ted Ashcraft



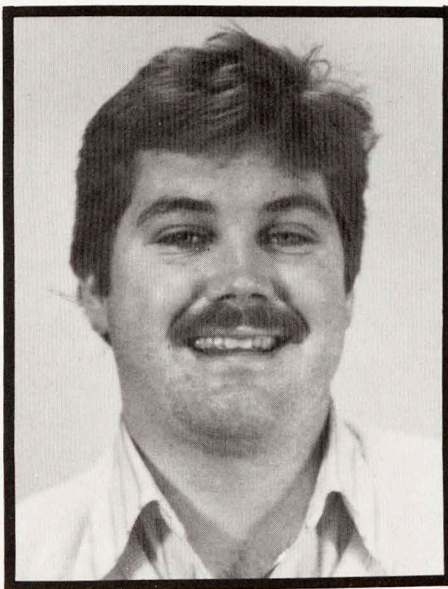
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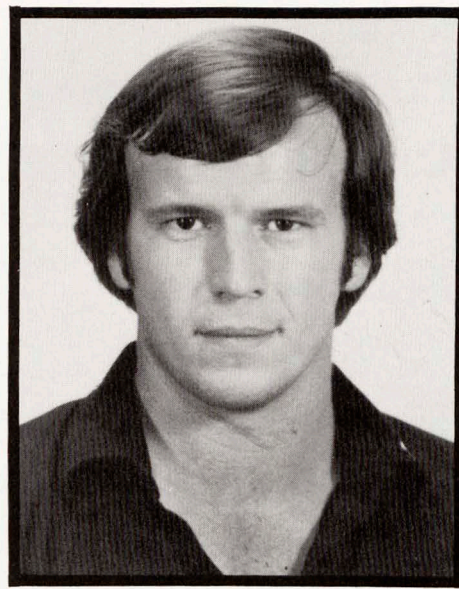
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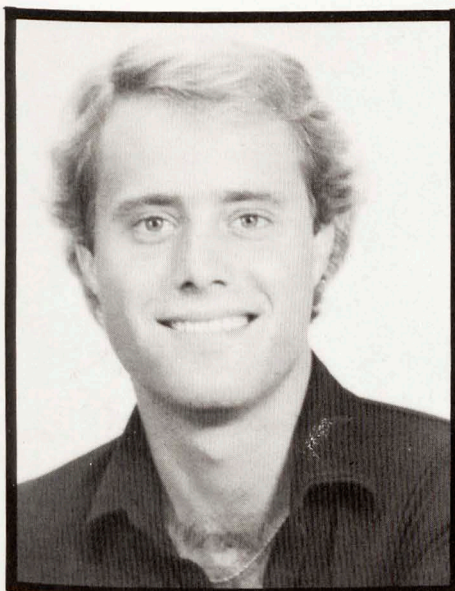
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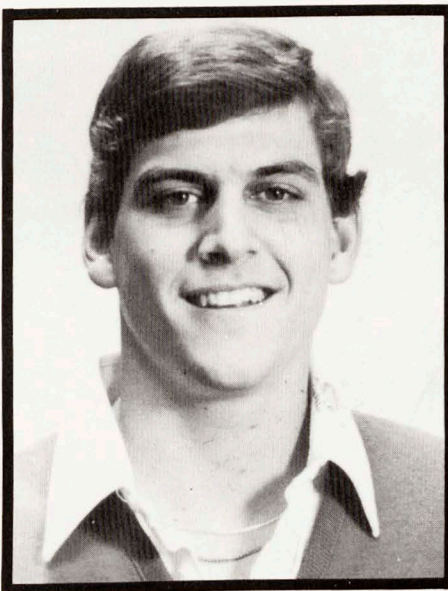
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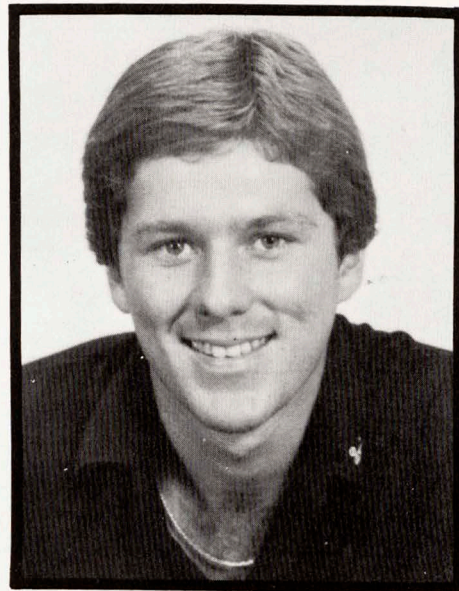
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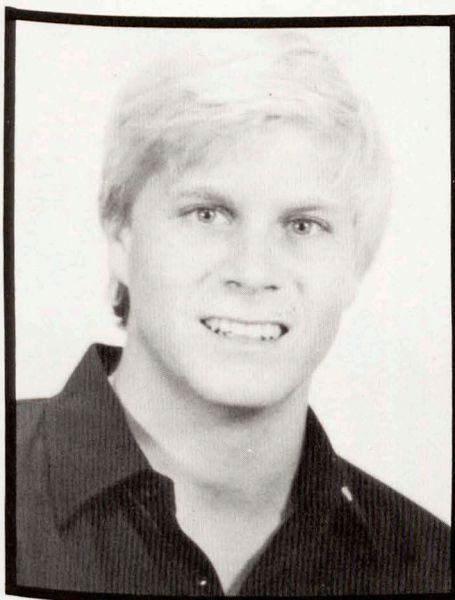
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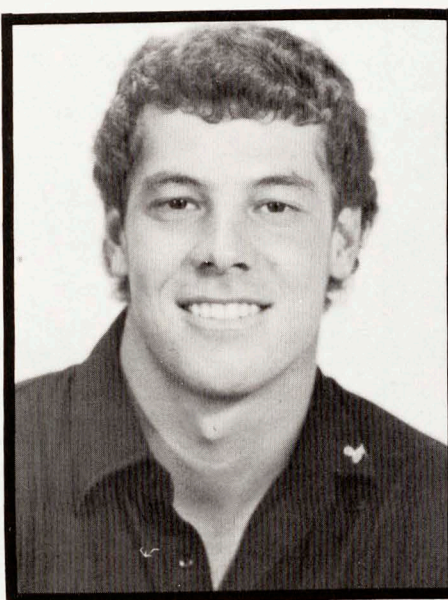
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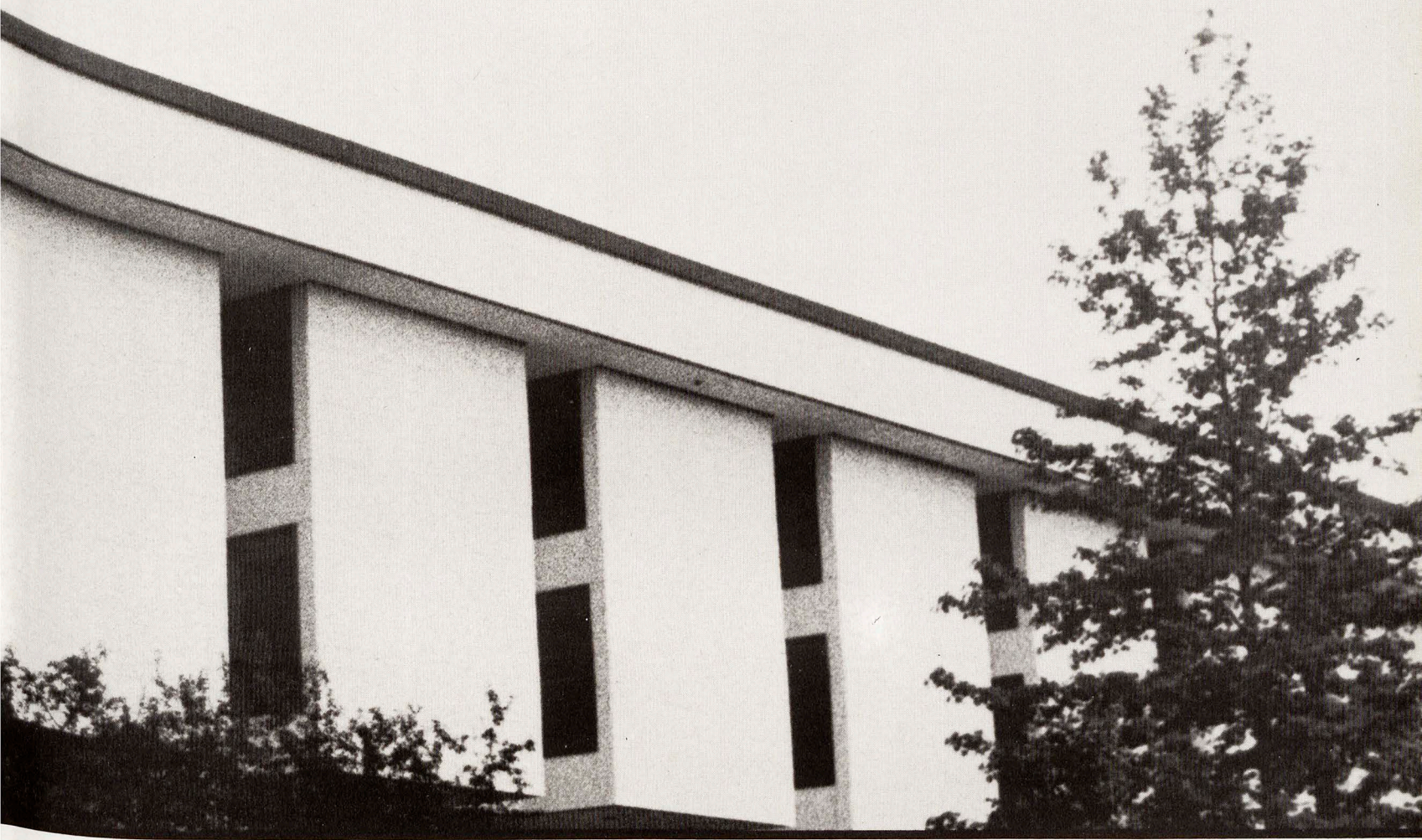
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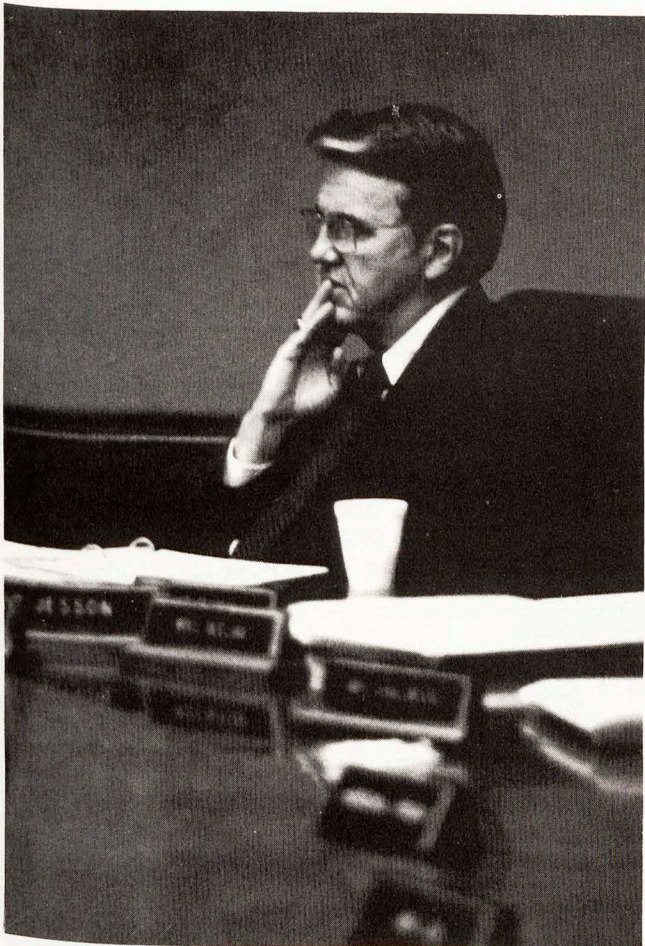


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(Seated, Left to right) Mrs. Diane Nolan, El Dorado; Mr. Bradley, D. Jessen, Chairman, Fort Smith; Mr. Robert D. Pugh, Portland; Mrs. Jacqueline Douglass, Fayetteville. (Standing, Left to Right) Dr. M. A. Jackson, Little Rock; Mr. Kaneaster Hodges Jr., Newport; Mr. Jack L. Williams, Garland; Mr. Gus Blass II, Little Rock.

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Mr. Robert D. Pugh, Portland, Listens intently to the proceedings.



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Mrs. Jacqueline Douglass, Fayetteville, takes notes for future reference.



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University President, James Martin, addresses the Board.

President James E. Martin

1983 has been one of the most important years in the history of the University. The Fayetteville campus accelerated its progress and continued its great traditions as the capstone institution of higher education in the state.

This was the year when the University established its J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences. It was the year when the University was ranked as one of the 100 largest and best research institutions in the country. It was the year when a most promising campaign was launched to increase the library holdings on campus. And it was time when a number of important construction projects moved forward, including the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Center, the Administration Services Building, the indoor track and tennis center, and the Biomass Conversion Center. Work also moved ahead on the construction of a new engineering building and the renovation of Old Main.

The student body in the academic year 1982-1983 reflected great credit upon the university. The university had more than 100 National Merit and Achievement scholars. A significant number of student leaders was selected for the 1982 edition of Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. Student interest in extra-curricular activities was high and both students and parents gave strong support to the University in its efforts to move forward.





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President James E. Martin.





Administration



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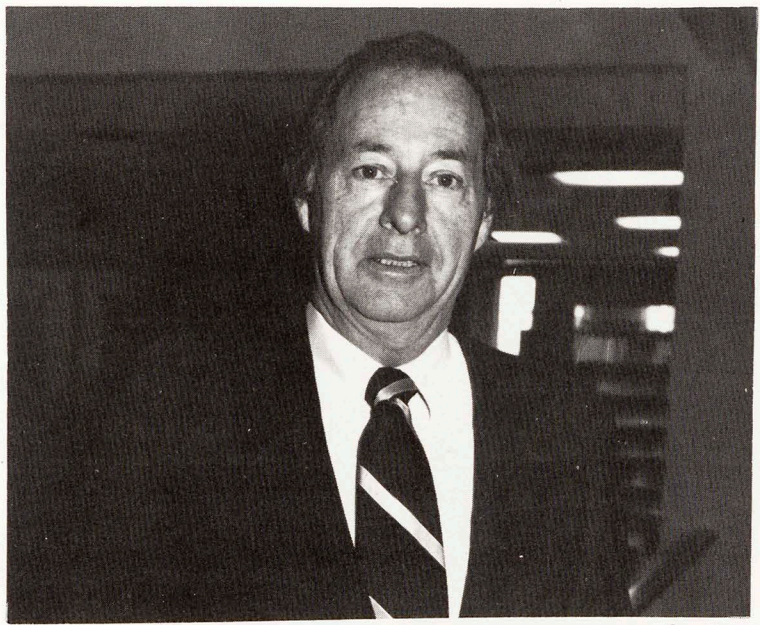
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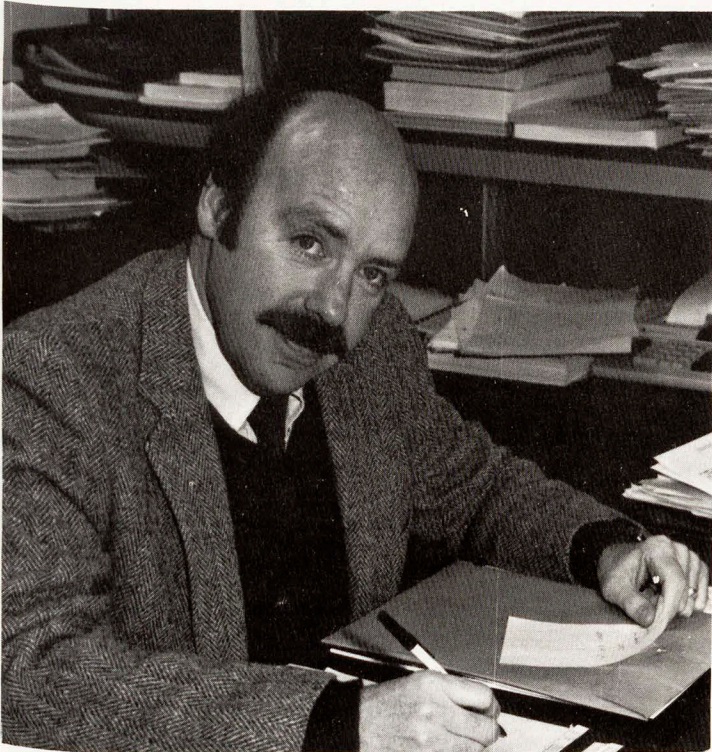
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John R. Carney, Associate Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs.



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Larry Matthews, Admissions Director.



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Lyle Gohn, Vice Chancellor for Student Services.



David Gearhart, Director of Development.

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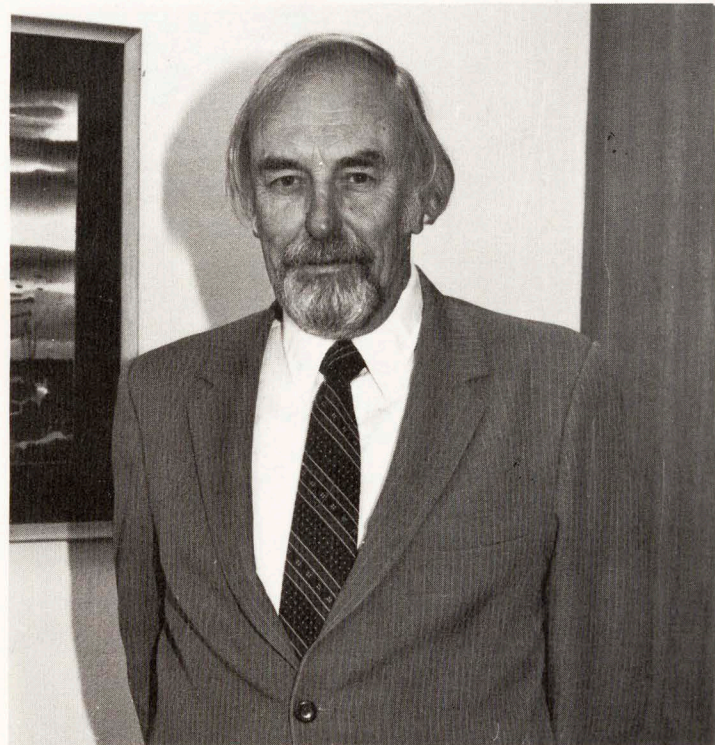
Eugene Buckley, Director of Institutional Research.

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Barbara G. Taylor, Director of Human Relations.

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William H. Hughes, Director of Information.

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Don Ousterhout, Director of Research and Sponsored Programs.

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Clara Manning, Director of University Relations.

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College Of Agriculture and Home Economics



Photo courtesy of UA News Service.
Glenn Hardy is currently serving as dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.



Alesia Balch and Claudette Bogan, agricultural students, run a soil test.

Bill Doshier

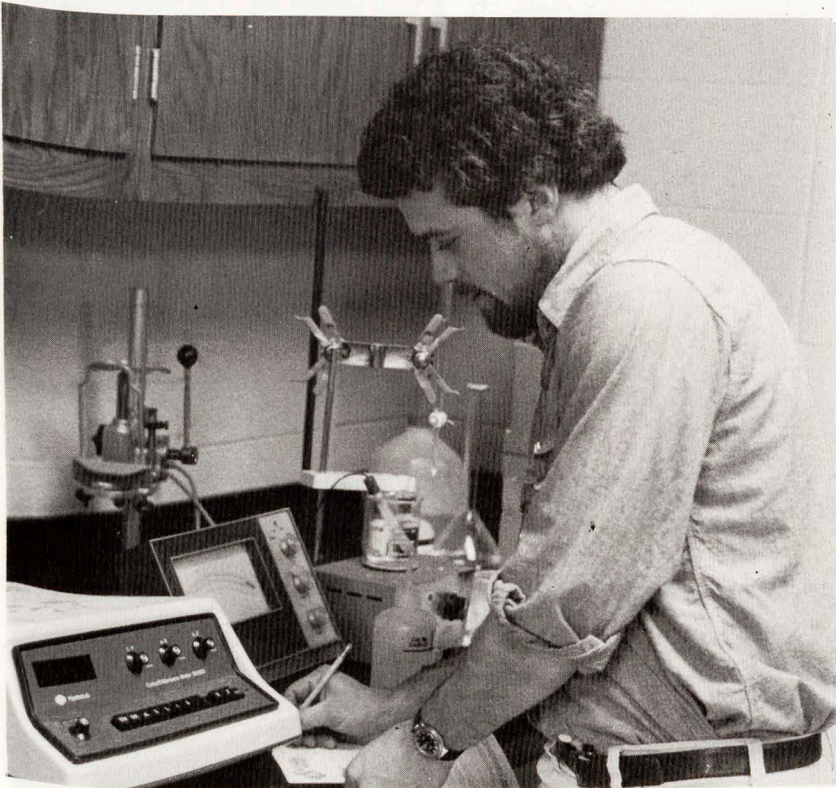


Bill Doshier

(Left to Right) John Easley, Cliff Coker, and Jeff Hutcheson study cells in plant pathology lab.

The Agricultural department of 1400 undergraduates has concentrated heavily on research. Projects have ranged from a solar heated poultry house to high yield plant hybrids and innovative irrigation practices.

A major result of this job-oriented attitude in research has been the high level of success of graduates in the job field. Both departments have professed an obligation to the recruited students toward job searching and placement. The Home Economics department, which has enjoyed rapid growth in the areas of Housing and Interior Design, Fashion Merchandising, and Food and Nutrition, has reported that last year's average graduate received an average of four job offers and a starting salary of 13,000 dollars.



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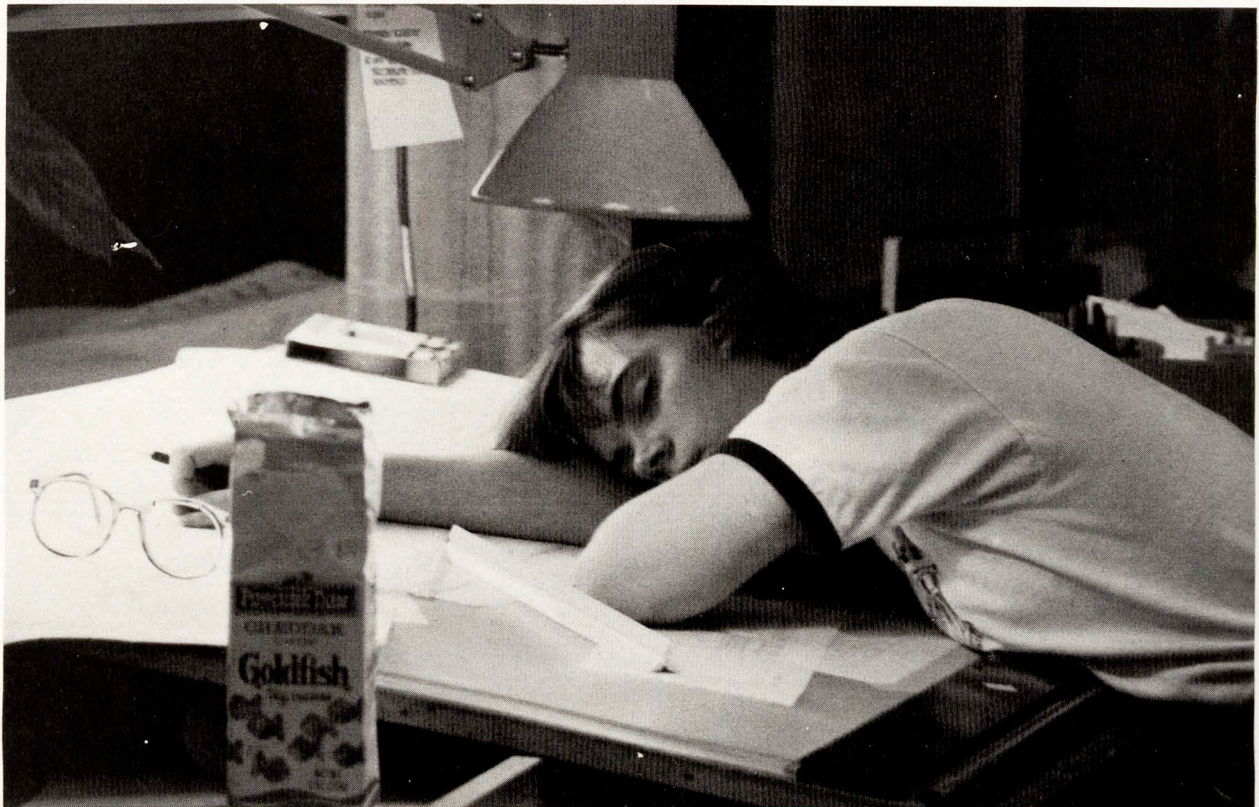
Don Dombeck works on a color analysis for horticulture.

School Of Architecture



Clifton M. Smart, Dean of the School of Architecture.

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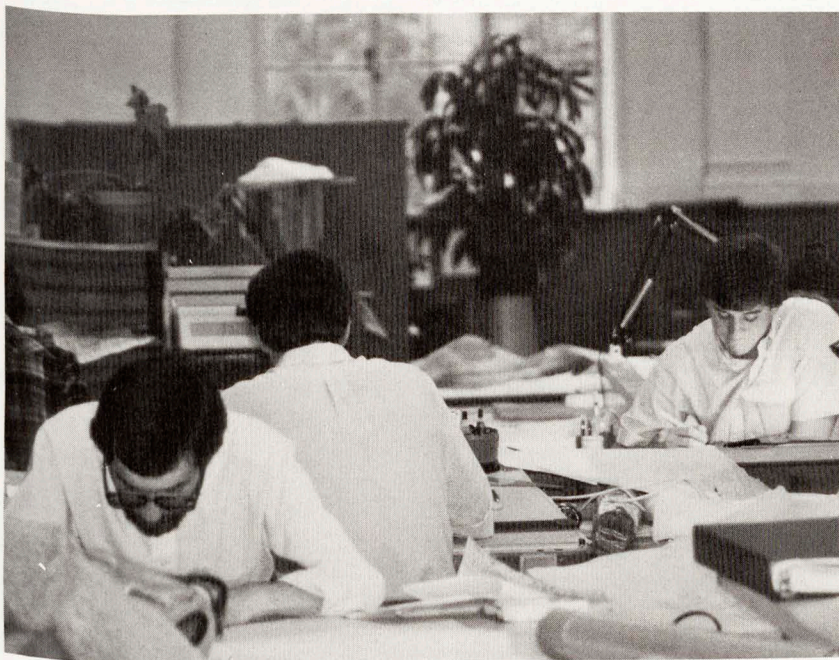
After a long night at Vol Walker, Ellen Powell sleeps when she gets the chance.

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Evan Cone keeps a selection of tapes close by while he works.

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Fifth year students work to beat a design class deadline.

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The School of Architecture has been the academic unit of the University concerned with professional design education. At the present time it offers two undergraduate professional degree programs—one in architecture and one in landscape architecture—in addition to a graduate degree program in planning. It hopes in the years ahead to offer professional degree programs in two other design fields—interior architecture and commercial/industrial design.

The School has been the the smallest of the University's schools and colleges. It has remained reasonably constant in size at about 350 students. Because design education involves many hours of studio education and because the School has been small, students have developed close friendships to both peers and faculty. Consequently a real esprit de corps, a sense of belonging, has characterized the School of Architecture and students through their school governing organization have participated in all areas of decision-making. Students in the School of Architecture have had all the advantages of both small colleges without sacrificing the benefits of attending a large university.

Architecture has built a reputation as one of the University's most distinguished units in the eyes of educators, professionals, and the general public. Architecture students have been proud of the cachet this reputation has brought them and have been zealous in doing their part to protect and enhance the school's reputation. A particularly happy cooperation between students, faculty, and administration has been the result.

J. W. Fulbright College of Arts & Sciences

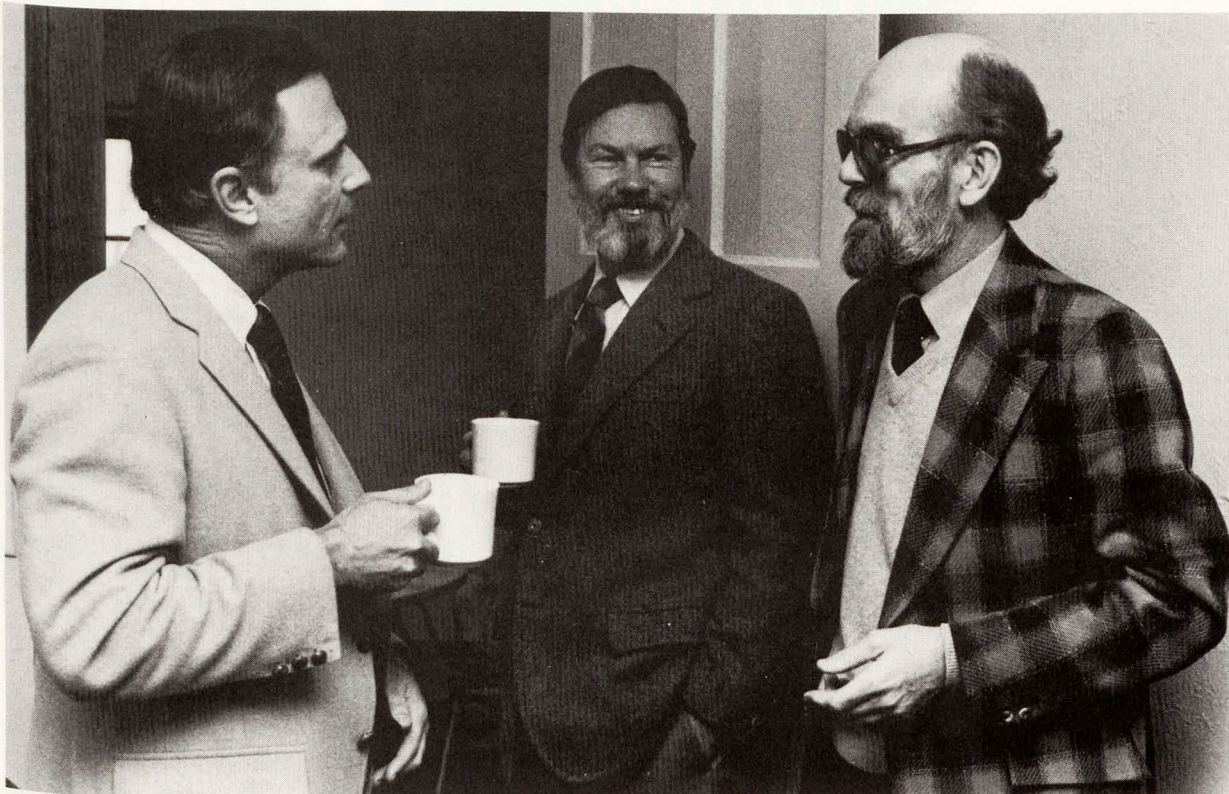


John C. Guilds, Jr. is currently serving as dean of the J. W. Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences.

The dedication of the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences represented far more than the honoring of the college's most distinguished graduate; it represented a singular commitment to academic excellence at the University of Arkansas. That commitment—shared by the Board of Trustees, the President, the Chancellor, and distinguished private citizens—to make Fulbright College “a worldwide center for liberal learning” has augured well for the future of all students at the University of Arkansas. As the college most highly central to the mission of the University, the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences played a major role in the education of all students at the University, regardless of major, sometimes furnishing almost half the instruction of students majoring in the undergraduate professional colleges. Indeed, it is not too much to say that the ambition of the University of Arkansas to become a nationally recognized university of the first rank is predicted on the University's prior achievement of eminence in the traditional arts and sciences.



Henry Lowman, a journalism major, works on a layout for a magazine Editing and Production class.



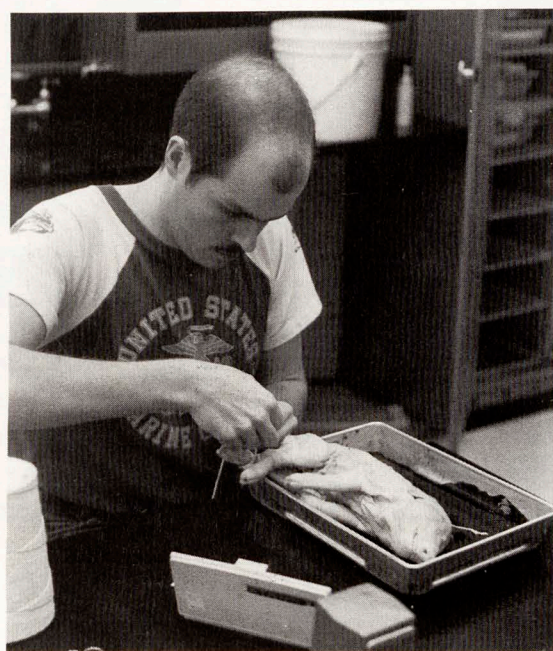
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Senator David Pryor (left) talks with Miller Williams (right), head of the University Press, after speaking to Roy Reed's (center) journalism class.



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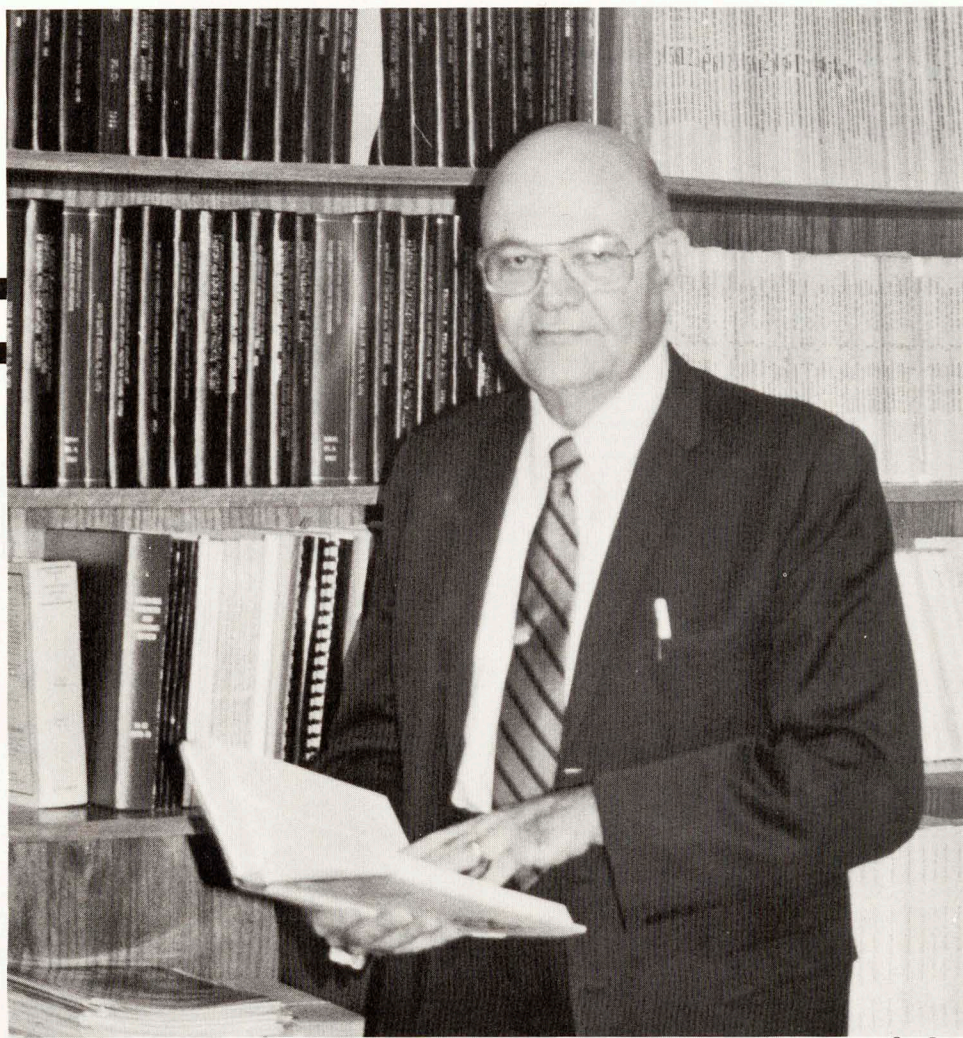
Gaylon Patterson, a music major in the College of Arts and Sciences, practices on a difficult passage.



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Barry Davis, a graduate assistant, dissects a pig for a comparative anatomy lab.

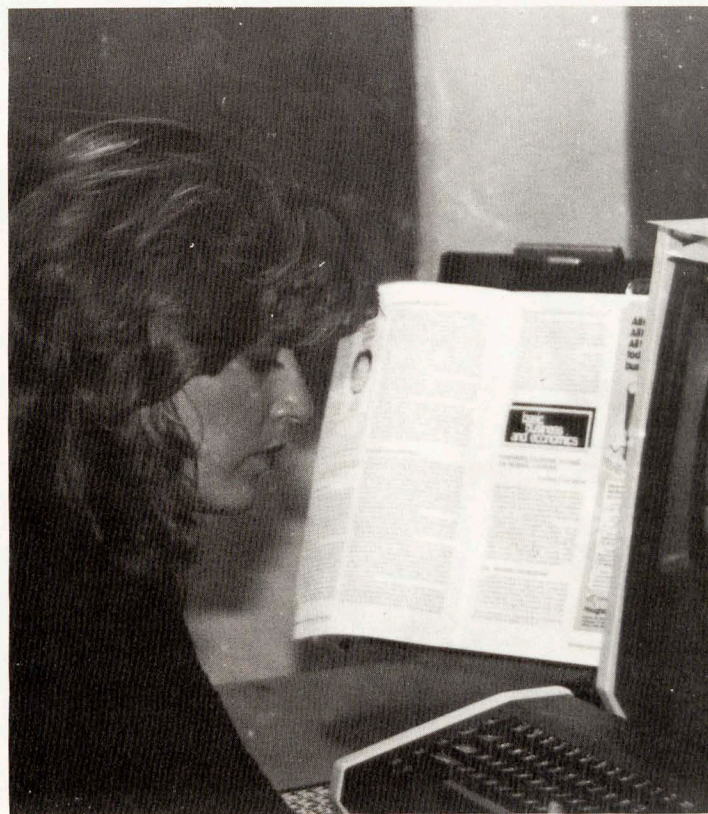
College Of Business



John P. Owen, Dean of the College of Business.

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The College of Business Administration has been dedicated to continuing its outstanding service to the people of the state in the traditional areas of instruction, research and public services. In 1976, the College of Business Administration completed its 50th year of service to the State of Arkansas and its citizens. Two years later, the College was rewarded by the provision of a new \$5 million building to accommodate its growing student body. The CBA has been the largest College of Business Administration in the State of Arkansas, and we hope, the best. Its programs have been accredited since 1931 at the baccalaureate level and since 1963 at the graduate level. The CBA has been the only College in Arkansas that offers doctoral programs either in business have offered three masters programs in business at the undergraduate level, fifteen major fields of specialization have been available to students.



Kim Garner runs a program for class.

Greg Daven



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The BA building houses a consistently growing student body.



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An Econ II class works on a forecast.



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Joannie Holloway double checks her accounting test before handing it in.

College Of Education



Greg Daven

Fred Vescolani is currently serving as dean of the College of Education.



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The College of Education is centered in the Graduate Education Building.



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Business Education student, Melissa Millspaugh, runs a program before class.



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Debbie Burger, an education major, works in the main office between classes.

Today as in former years the College of Education has strived to develop and maintain quality programs which prepare graduates for professional service in teaching, counseling, supervision, research, and educational administration. In keeping with the University of Arkansas mission as a comprehensive major university for the State of Arkansas, the faculty and staff have been committed to providing meaningful research and public service.

The role has been to provide quality academic programs in professional education at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Emphasis has been given to setting high standards of teaching excellence in a wide variety of specialization areas. The College of Education has accepted the obligation of a multitude of public service and outreach roles for a broad spectrum of activities which directly impact upon the public schools of Arkansas. The responsibility of the College has continued to be ever significant for providing leadership in research endeavors which enhance the knowledge base for teaching and learning. To cite but a few, the College of Education has made many contributions in early childhood education through adult education, reading study skills, micro-computer applications and software, recreation and health education. Inevitably the years ahead will bring changes but the youth of tomorrow, as in the past, must be educated if the state and nation is to thrive.

School Of Engineering



E. W. LeFevre, Dean of the School of Engineering.

Greg Daven



Site of the new Engineering Center.

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Paula Dangerfield adjusts an oscilloscope in an electrical engineering lab.



Greg Daven

Jim Shehee puts the finishing touches on a drawing for graphics class.

The University of Arkansas College of Engineering has had as its mission, preparation of graduates of the highest professional competence, with breadth of learning and understanding, and with the character to deal creatively with the increasingly complex problems of our time.

Engineering education at the University of Arkansas dates back to 1837, just two years after the founding of the University. The first degrees were given in civil engineering in 1888.

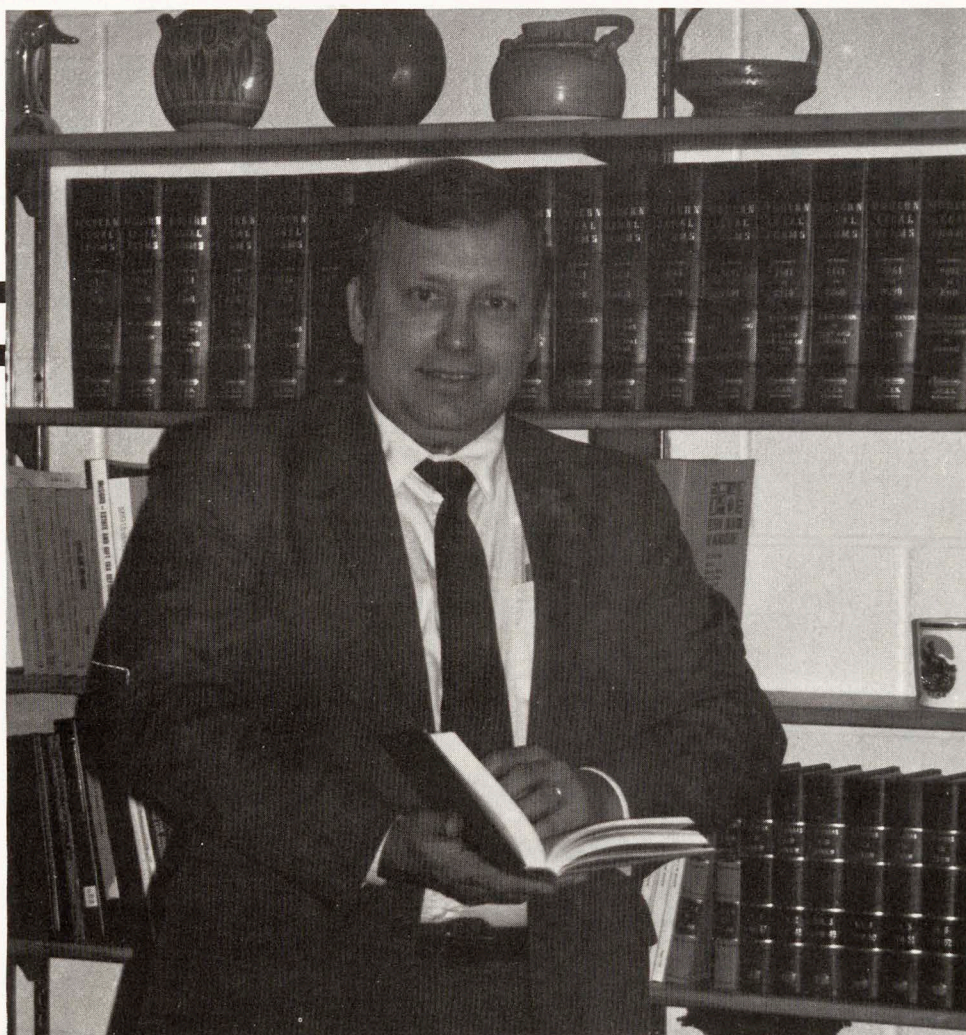
Through five engineering deans and hundreds of students, the College of Engineering has evolved into an outstanding engineering school with a strong traditional base.

The College has undergone major changes in the last several years. One of these changes involved plans for the new on-campus Arkansas Engineering Center emphasizing energy conservation, low maintenance and high flexibility usage. These plans have now been completed and the center is expected to be completed in 1985.

Other changes included the purchasing of a vacant industrial building in south Fayetteville two years ago. This has now been named Engineering South and houses the Engineering Experiment Station and some instructional units. This has been a showplace for engineering expertise and research capability.

It has been the aim of the College of Engineering, as of the University System, to prepare students to play a prominent role through outstanding leadership and citizenship dedicated to the advancement and betterment of human welfare in the rapidly changing technological society in which we live.

School Of Law



Jake Looney, Dean of the School of Law.

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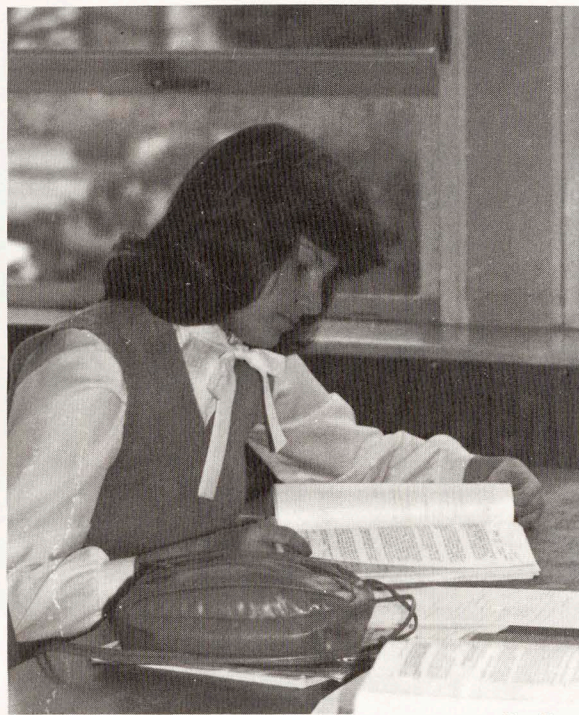
(Left to Right) Jerry Richardson and Buch Gwyn use the Law Library to review notes before class.

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The Law Library stays busy all day long.

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Margaret Miller reviews a case for class.

Greg Daven

The University of Arkansas School of Law has been an integral part of the University since the establishment on the Law School in 1924. The University of Arkansas School of Law was approved by the American Bar Association in its second year of operation, and has been a member of the Association of American Law Schools since 1927. As a professional school, its objective has been the preparation of students to meet the demands of private law practice. The primary function has been to prepare lawyers who will render the highest quality of professional service to their clients, who are interested in and capable of advancing legal progress and reform, and who are prepared to fill the vital role of the lawyer as a community leader. The educational program was carefully designed, not only to teach the principles of law that an attorney must know, but also develop the analytical, communicative, and technical skills that an attorney

must have in order to succeed. The School's goal has been to see that the time law students spend at the University of Arkansas is the most rewarding of their lives, both intellectually and personally. The University of Arkansas is the most rewarding of their lives, both intellectually and personally. The University of Arkansas School of Law has had a strong sense of responsibility to the campus and to the people of the state of Arkansas. Thus, members of the faculty and student body have been active in numerous extracurricular activities of a campus-wide and public nature. The School of Law has also served the campus by maintaining an extensive and growing collection of legal materials in the law library, by sponsoring a number of seminars and symposiums on topics of interest beyond the legal community, and by cooperating with other disciplines on campus in research efforts.

School Of Nursing



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Betty Battenfield is currently serving as the associate dean of the School of Nursing.



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Graduating nursing students, Lisa Hassell and Sue Adams, check out their final exam scores.



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Marian Parson, an A.D.N. student, works with a training dummy in lab.

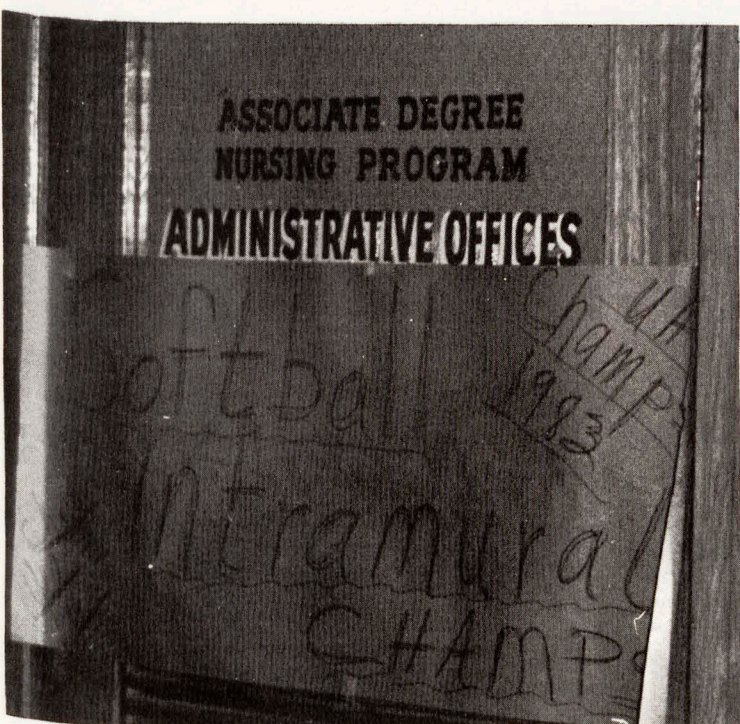


Marian Parson and Clara Russell demonstrate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

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The Associate Degree Nursing program has been one of few two year courses of study on the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville campus. Its specific fund function has been to prepare nurses who render direct, safe and therapeutic care as staff nurses for hospitals and other agencies with technical skills. Graduates of the program are eligible to write the Arkansas State Board of Nursing examination to become a registered nurse.

The program was opened in 1970 in response to a community need for nurses and enthusiastic interest and support of several hospitals in Northwest Arkansas. Its role has been two fold—education and service, two of the three roles in the overall mission of the University. The program has been directed toward members of the community who are interested in furthering the nursing services of agencies. It has provided opportunities to develop an inquiring mind and to pursue individual interests in the automated, rapidly expanding health services. A stimulus to self-fulfillment, it has acknowledged the worth of the individual who wants to accept a contributing role in society. In recognition of the cultural trend toward social awareness, the program has provided a worthy outlet for those who desire to minister to others.



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The nursing program had a successful spring semester.

Continuing Education



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Dr. Donnie Dutton, Dean of Continuing Education.

The Division of Continued Education administered to the University's off-campus course program throughout the state, offered college and high school correspondence courses, and provided public service and non-credit programs in cooperation with the state agencies, professional associations, and the colleges and schools at the Fayetteville campus. The Division also operated the Center for Continuing Education in downtown Fayetteville. Four major departments and areas of responsibility have existed in the Division:

Off-Campus Classes—Graduate and undergraduate credit courses, at the request of academic departments, throughout the state; inter-session and special credit workshops.

Independent Study—College and high school cor-

respondence courses; courses by newspaper and television.

General Adult Education—Conferences, short courses, seminars, University performing tours, and various youth activity camps and non-credit classes in a wide variety of subjects.

Community and Governmental Affairs—Public service and outreach programs provided professional development and public management programs for state agencies and public officials and public information programs of public issues and problems.

More than 40,000 Arkansans received some form of educational experience through programs offered by the Division of Continuing Education during the past year.



Dean J. Hudson is currently serving as dean of the Graduate School.

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Graduate School



Charlotte Johnson, a graduate student specializing in learning disabilities, catches up on her reading.

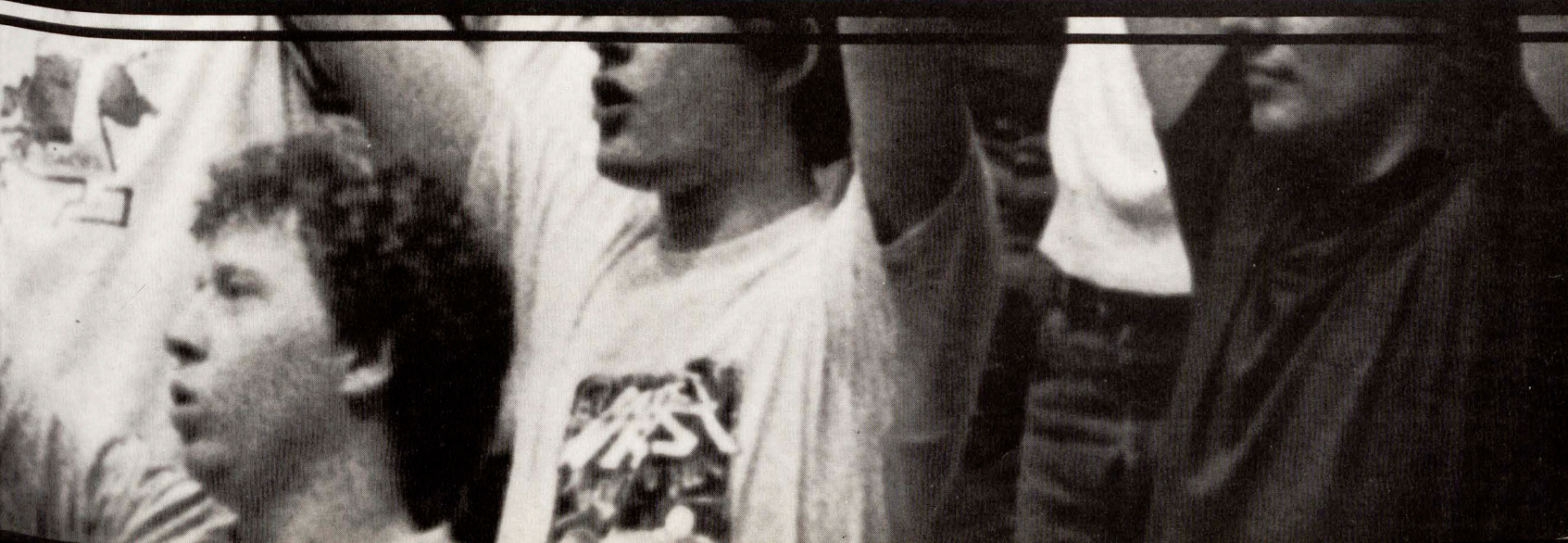
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Maintaining and improving the quality of graduate education has been an extremely important function of the Graduate School. Consequently, the 83 masters, 10 specialists, and 28 doctoral degree programs that were offered by the graduate departments responsible to the University of Arkansas Graduate School were reviewed periodically by the Committee on Program Evaluation and by the Graduate Council. Although a few programs have been phased out, the great majority of the graduate programs have passed with flying colors. Despite budget limitations, the Graduate School has been optimistic about the future.

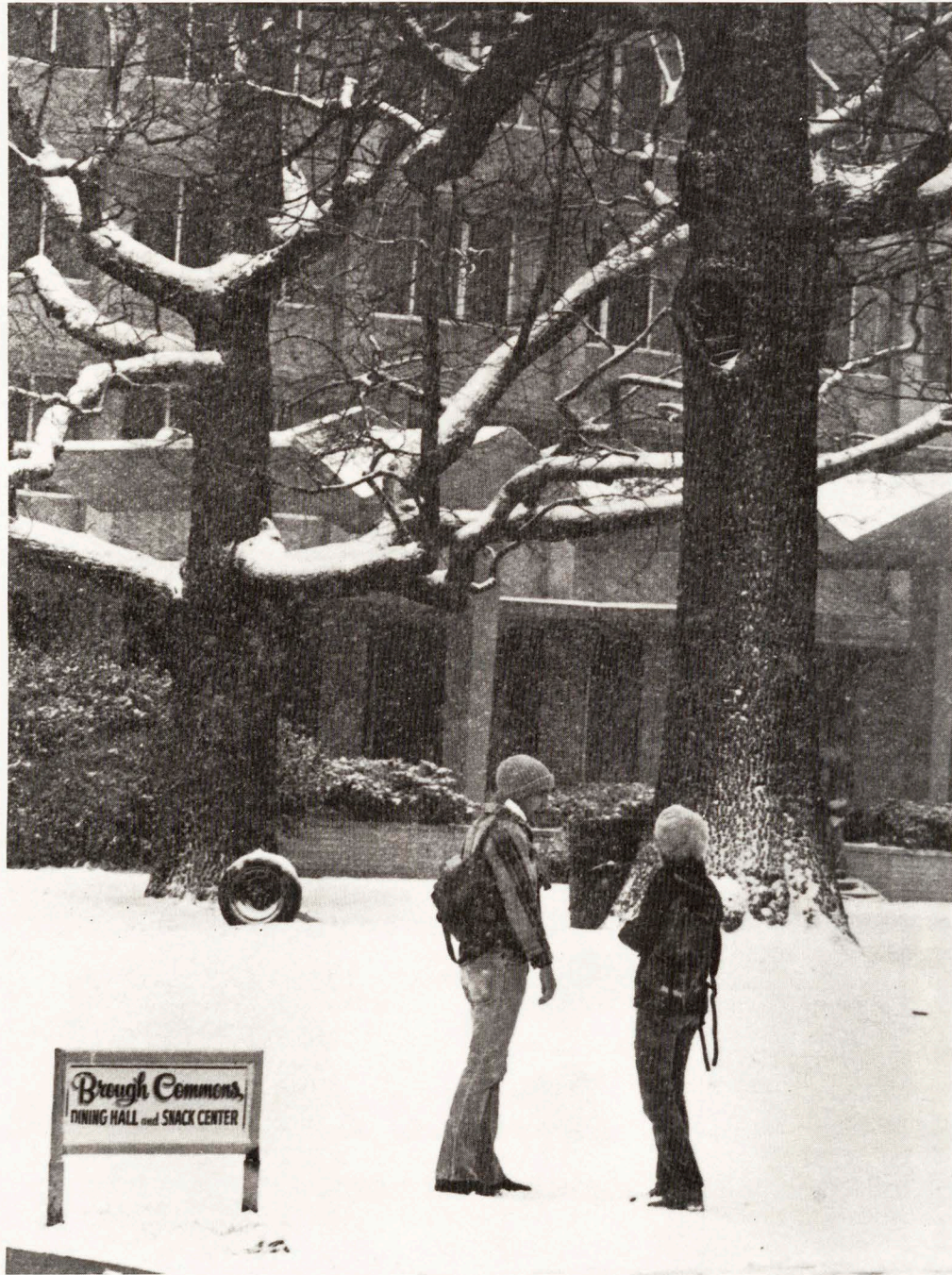




CLASSES



Graduates



Students enjoyed being out in the only snow of the winter.

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Alyaseen, Ali Bagdad Iraq
Barger, John Lerna, IL.
Beaver, Hardey Little Rock
Blankenship, Melanie West Memphis
Branch, Robert Paragould

Briley, Robert Little Rock
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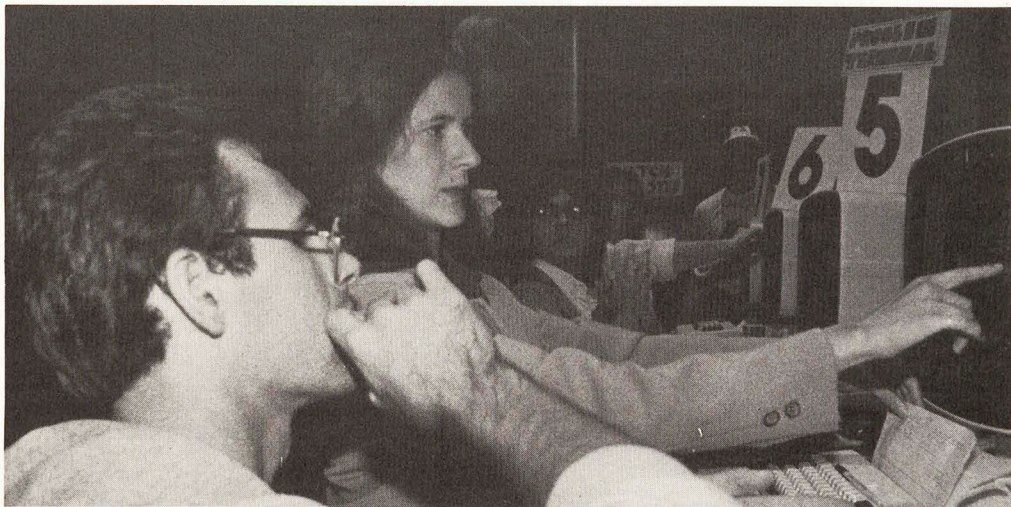
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Humphrey, David Texarkana
Ibrahim, Daing Malaysia
Ittner, Pamela Noel, MO.
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Steve Plaster

These students are fired up for the Houston game



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Computers make dropping and adding classes easier.

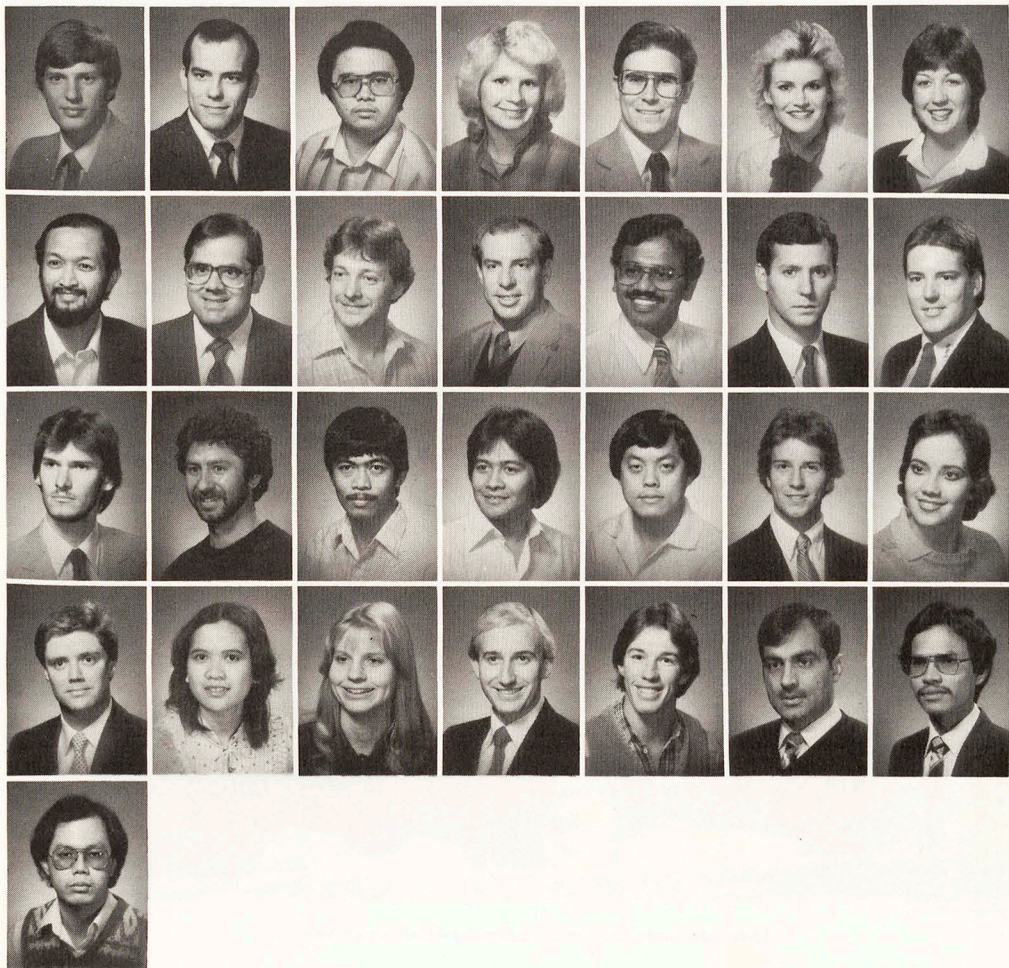
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Mdzain, Osman Kota Bharu, Kelantan
Merletti, Ralph Fayetteville
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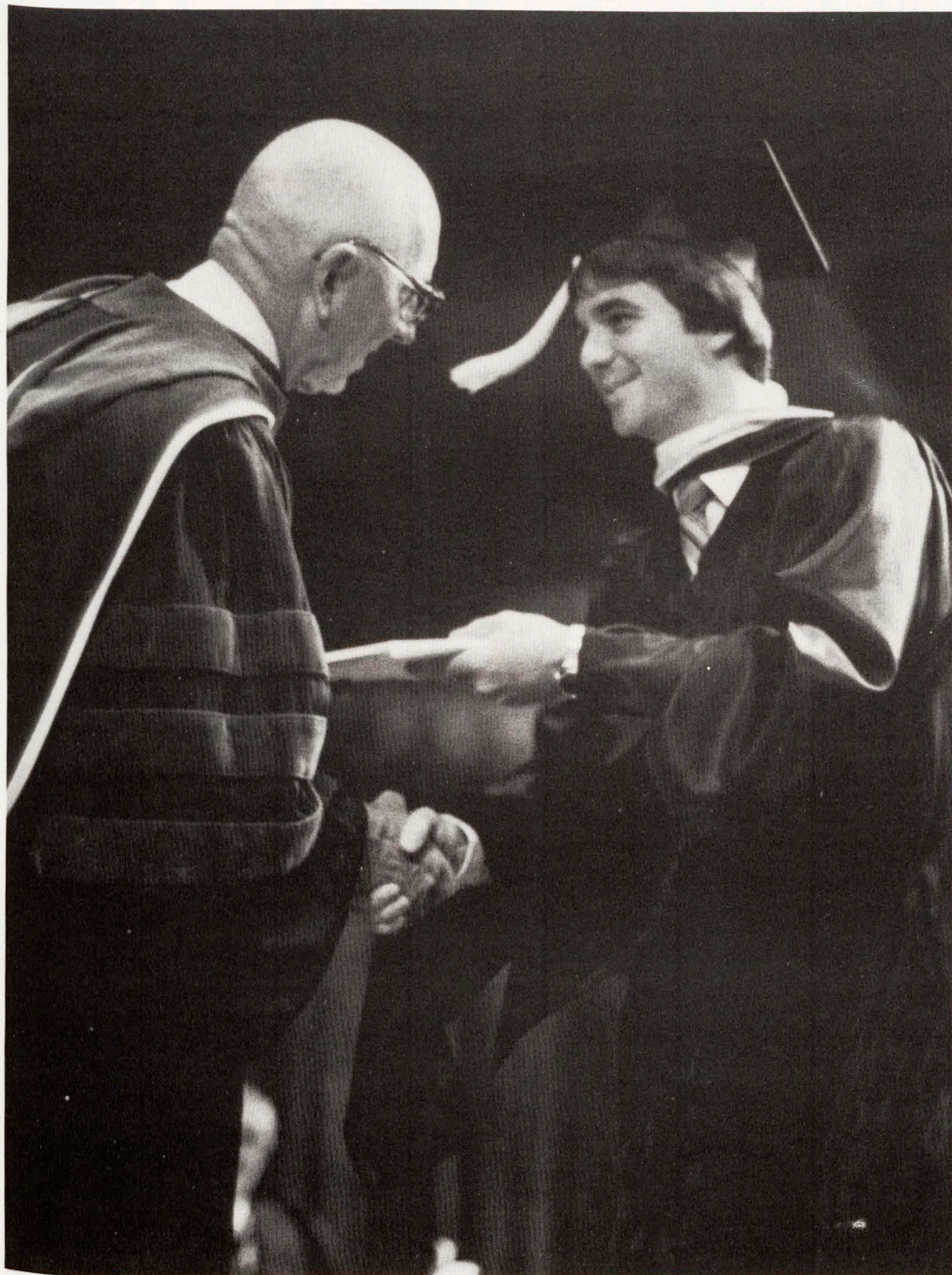
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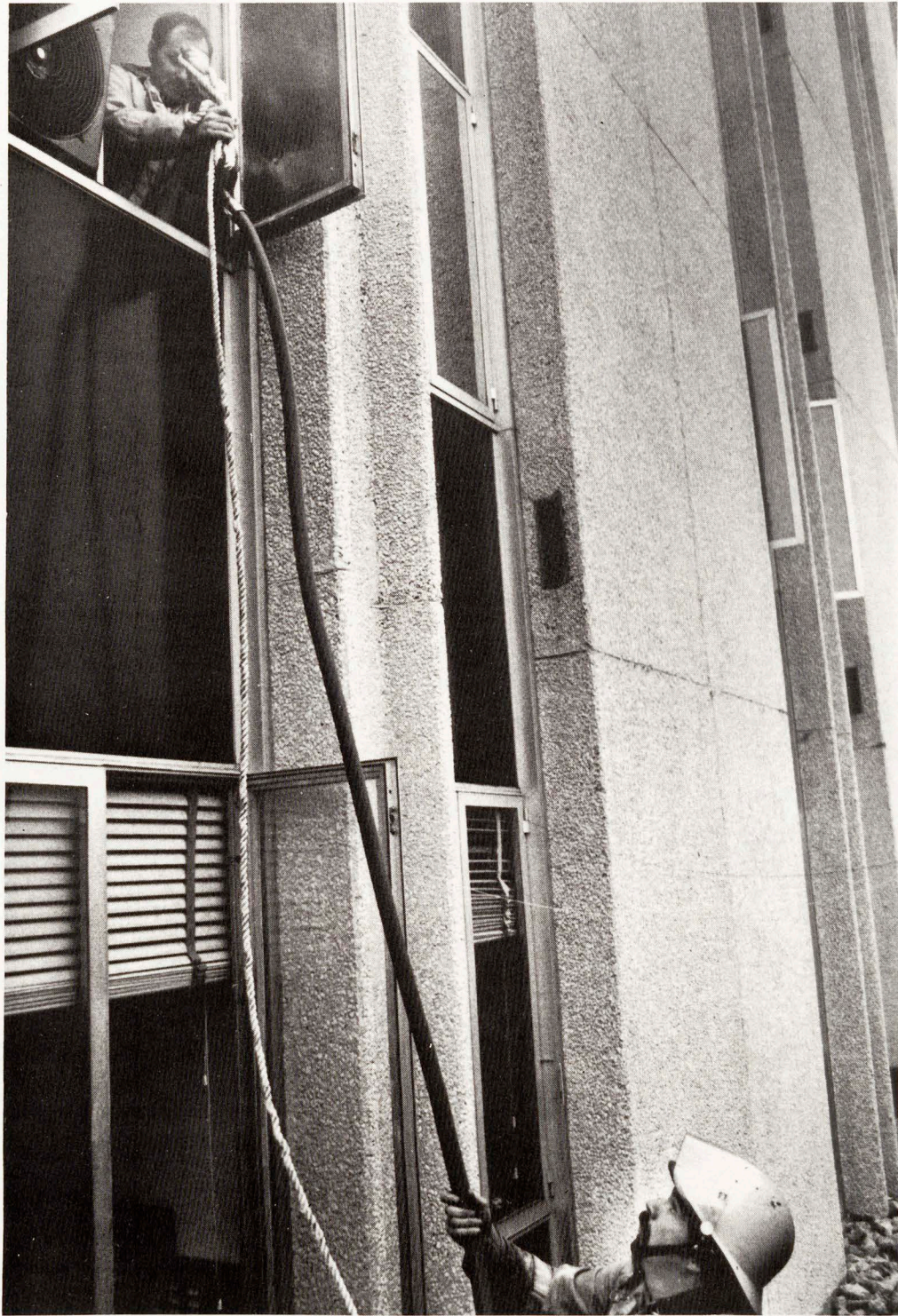


SENIORS



He made it!

Carl Hitt



Fire at the Science-Engineering building causes \$50,000 worth to damage.

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Adams, Lisa Trumann
Ahrent, Jean Corning
Allen, Richard Batesville
Allison, Vicki Ratcliff
Allred, Michael Pine Bluff
Amsler, Chris Little Rock
Anderson, Gayla Harrison

Anderson, Randall Springdale
Andrews, Keith Sherwood
Angel, Richard Searcy
Armstrong, Bob Lake City
Arnold, Jana Hutchinson, KS.
Baird, Steve Fayetteville
Bakema, Denise N. Little Rock

Barger, Brenda Joplin, MO
Barkley, Jon Naperville, IL
Barnes, David Mountain Home
Barnes, Rachelle Hot Springs
Bartley, Richard Pittsburgh, PA
Bates, Anne Tulsa, OK
Baxter, Angela Pine Bluff

Beadles, Kimberly Blackton
Belzung, Janet Fayetteville
Benedict, Hope Fayetteville
Bennett, Greg Ratcliff
Bennett, Hollis Springdale
Blackwell, Floyd Rogers
Blair, Suzanne Fort Smith

Bland, Kim Rogers
Blasdel, Mary Flippin
Bloxom, David West Memphis
Bobo, Eugenia Osceola
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Brooks, Kim Little Rock
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Brown, Karen Benton

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Brown, Woody Pine Bluff
Brownell, Sheri Ft. Worth, TX

Brumfield, Judith Cabot
Bryan, Clinton Magazine
Bryant, Carissa Texarkana
Burchett, Lance Bartlesville, OK
Burgess, Gregg Little Rock
Burns, Charity Fort Smith
Burrough, Brian Hot Springs



Students participating in a best body contest at Red Eye Special

Burrow, Rick Newport
Byrd, David Charleston
Calderera, Sharon Fort Smith
Cahoone, Sally Little Rock
Calhoun, Brooks Benton
Callahan, Mike Fayetteville
Calvin, Todd Rector

Campbell, Karen Harrison
Campbell, Theresa Jasper
Carney, Randall Rudy
Caron, Cozette Fort Smith
Carrithers, Jane Eldorado
Carter, Debra Hot Springs
Cartwright, Clay N. Little Rock

Cash, Tracy Hot Springs
Catt, Gary Floral
Chaffin, Patty Benton
Chambliss, Kenny Benton
Charron, Bobby Fayetteville
Childress, Larry Fayetteville
Chilton, Rosalie Houston, TX.

Chisom, Dorothy Marianna
Chisom, Doris Marianna
Christie, Debbie N. Little Rock
Clark, Constance Costa Mesa, CA.
Clary, Janice Lead Hill
Claybaker, Paul Fayetteville
Clement, Scott N. Little Rock

Clemons, Johnny West Memphis
Clinton, Mark N. Little Rock
Closson, Jamie Rogers
Cluck, Kirby Hot Springs
Clymer, Jane Waldron
Cobb, Carla Texarkana, TX.
Conn, Mike Aurora, MO.





Connell, John Kingsville, MO.
Cook, Mary N. Little Rock
Cooksey, Bruce Fort Smith
Cooley, Andrew Ozark
Cordes, Karen Fayetteville
Covert, Robert Plattsburgh, NY.
Cox, Douglas Pocahontas

Cox, William Watson
Crabill, James Havana
Cranford, Michelle Monticello
Creel, Bertha Mountainburg
Crittenden, Jeff N. Little Rock
Croom, Melissa Marion
Croze, Sonya Watson

Crowe, Rozetta Springdale
Culpepper, Terence Hot Springs
Daily, Kevin Berryville
Danchower, Chuck Forrest City
Daniel, Tammy Little Rock
Daniels, Douglas Dewitt
Davenport, Dara Texarkana

Davidson, Diana Fort Smith
Davis, Tracy N. Little Rock
Dawson, Angela Jackson, TN.
Dean, James Osceola
DeClerk, Maria Pocahontas
Deere, Steven Benton
Degges, Ronald Hamburg

DeLung, Brian Fort Smith
Dever, Laura Dallas, TX.
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Millie Robinson

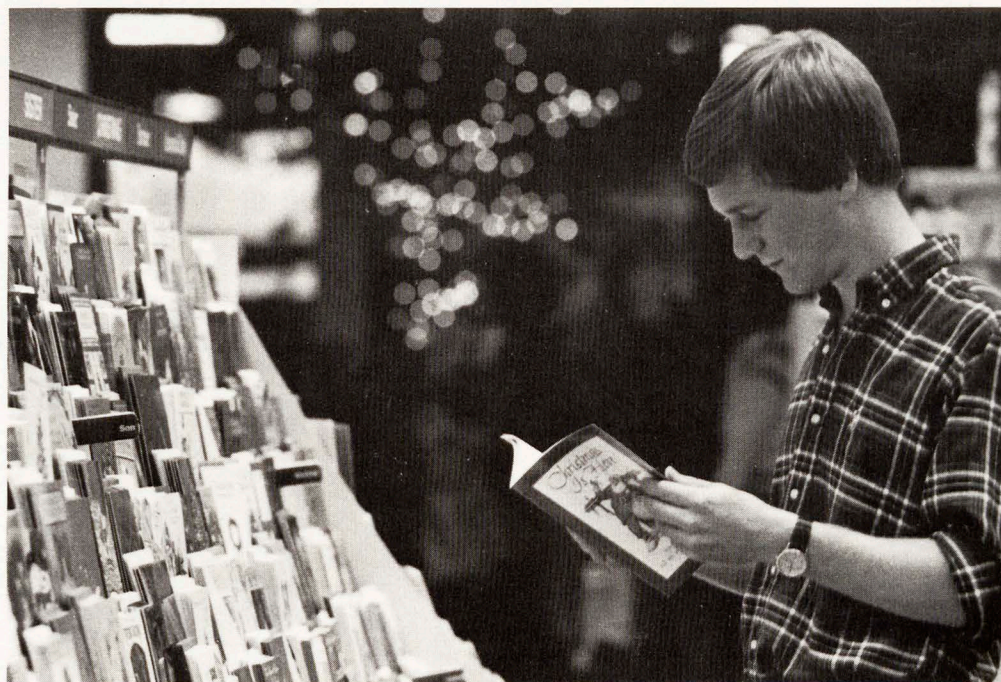
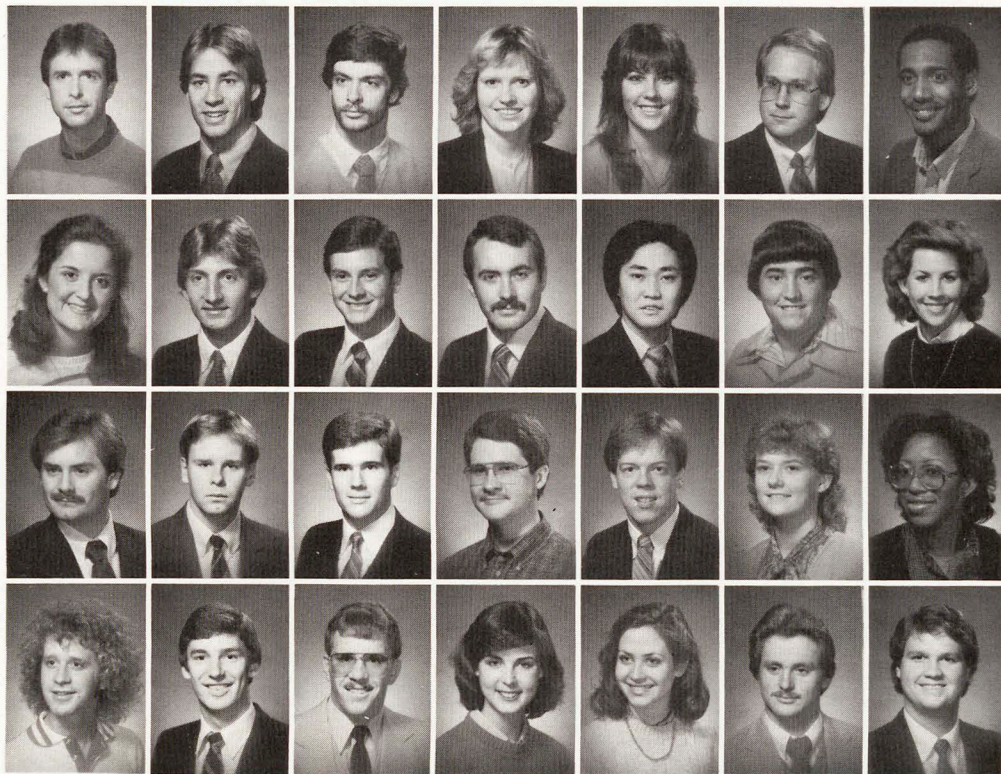
Above: Mark Wilkerson, UA Ski Team Captain, shows his talent at a Texas A & M skiing tournament.

Doss, Scott Warren
Douglas, Kenneth Fayetteville
Downey, Rodney Elkins
Duffin, Theresa Weir, KS.
Duffy, Margaret Chicago, IL.
Dunagin, Donald Gravette
Duncan, Kenneth Bastrop, LA.

Dunn, Julia Russellville
Dyer, George Topsfield, MA.
Edwards, Bradley Altamont, KS.
Edwards, Dwayne Morrilton
Ee, Chee-Beng Kuala Cumpar, Malaysia
Ehrenfeld, Charles Parsippany, NJ.
Ellis, Nancy West Memphis

Eoff, Robert Barling
Eubanks, Kip Dallas, TX.
Evans, Chris Van **Evans, Mark** VanBuren
Faulkner, Rusty Little Rock
Faust, Susan Fayetteville
Featherstone, Shirley Heth

Findley, James Fort Smith
Fiscus, Martin Wynne
Fish, Jay Arlington Hts., IL.
Fitzgerald, Lynne Fayetteville
Floyd, Stephanie Little Rock
Floyd, Terry Heber Springs
Forbess, Mark Little Rock



Above: Bill Lester is card shopping at Christmas time.

Greg Lovett



Forbess, Nick Little Rock
Ford, LaDonna Hot Springs Village
Forrest, Mitch N. Little Rock
Fox, Amy Dallas, TX.
Fox, Susan Springdale
Fraiser, Steven Little Rock
Franklin, Stuart Tulsa, OK.

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Freeman, Jan Texarkana, TX.
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Garrett, Donald Forrest City

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Gilbert, Jennifer Fayetteville

Gilbert, Leonna Siloam Springs
Gilham, Linda Fort Smith
Gilliam, Brian Osceola
Ginnavan, Elizabeth Little Rock
Ginnett, Tandi Sheridan
Gipson, Rex Little Rock
Glasscock, Nancy Springdale

Goben, Robert Rogers
Goben, Tom Rogers
Goodwin, Jon Florissant, MO.
Gorum, Sherry N. Little Rock
Goss, Ian London, England
Graham, AnneRose Kansas City, MO.
Graham, John Fayetteville

Gray, Steven Marianna
Graydon, Mary Little Rock
Greenfield, Yulonda Little Rock
Gregory, Claude Fort Smith
Gregory, Wayne Benton
Griffin, Frank Pine Bluff
Griggs, Valerie Camden

Gross, Michael Little Rock
Guthrie, Patrick Caldwell
Habenicht, Mark Little Rock
Hamm, Terri N. Little Rock
Hamp, Paula Sioux City, IA.
Hankins, Russel Houston, TX.
Haq, Fazal Karachi, Pakistan

Haraway, Al Helen
Hardin, Robert Benton
Harding, Bradley Joplin, MO.
Harp, Jeffrey Escondida, CA.
Harris, Deborah Camden
Harris, Gwendolyn Wynne
Hartley, Marie Palo Alto, CA.

Harvey, James WinstonSalem, NC.
Hartz, Mark Hazen
Hartz, Sandy Almyra
Hatfield, Karen Fayetteville
Hathaway, Randy N. Little Rock
Hathorn, Clay Little Rock
Hayes, Julie Siloam Springs

Heard, Cindy Ozark, MO.
Hedgecock, Kelly N. Little Rock
Hedgecock, Richard Tulsa, OK.
Hefley, Cynthia Harrison
Henderson, Mark Little Rock
Henry, James Clarendon
Herd, Kristi Tulsa, OK.

Herr, Timothy Conway
Hersey, Kelly St. Georges, Grenada
Hicks, Pam Fort Smith
Hilburn, Tommy Walnut Ridge
Hill, Marianne Springdale
Hilton, Keith Litchfield, IL.
Hinrichs, Gerald AshFlat

Hodges, Joseph Salem
Hodnett, Ellen Texarkana
Hogan, Bobby Pine Bluff
Holmberg, Cynthia Mena
Holt, David Mulberry
Hope, Gayle Little Rock
Housley, Karen Mansfield

Howard, Pamela Fort Smith
Huck, Janice Branch
Huckleberry, Lee Harrison
Hudlow, Mike Fort Smith
Huey, Anne Stuttgart
Huey, Liz Warren
Huffman, Laura Omaha

Humphries, Robert Salem
Hunt, Gary Fort Smith
Irizarry, Kenny Benton
Jacimore, Laura Russellville
Jackson, Bradley Camden
Janonis, Ed Hot Springs
Jenkins, Randall Paragould

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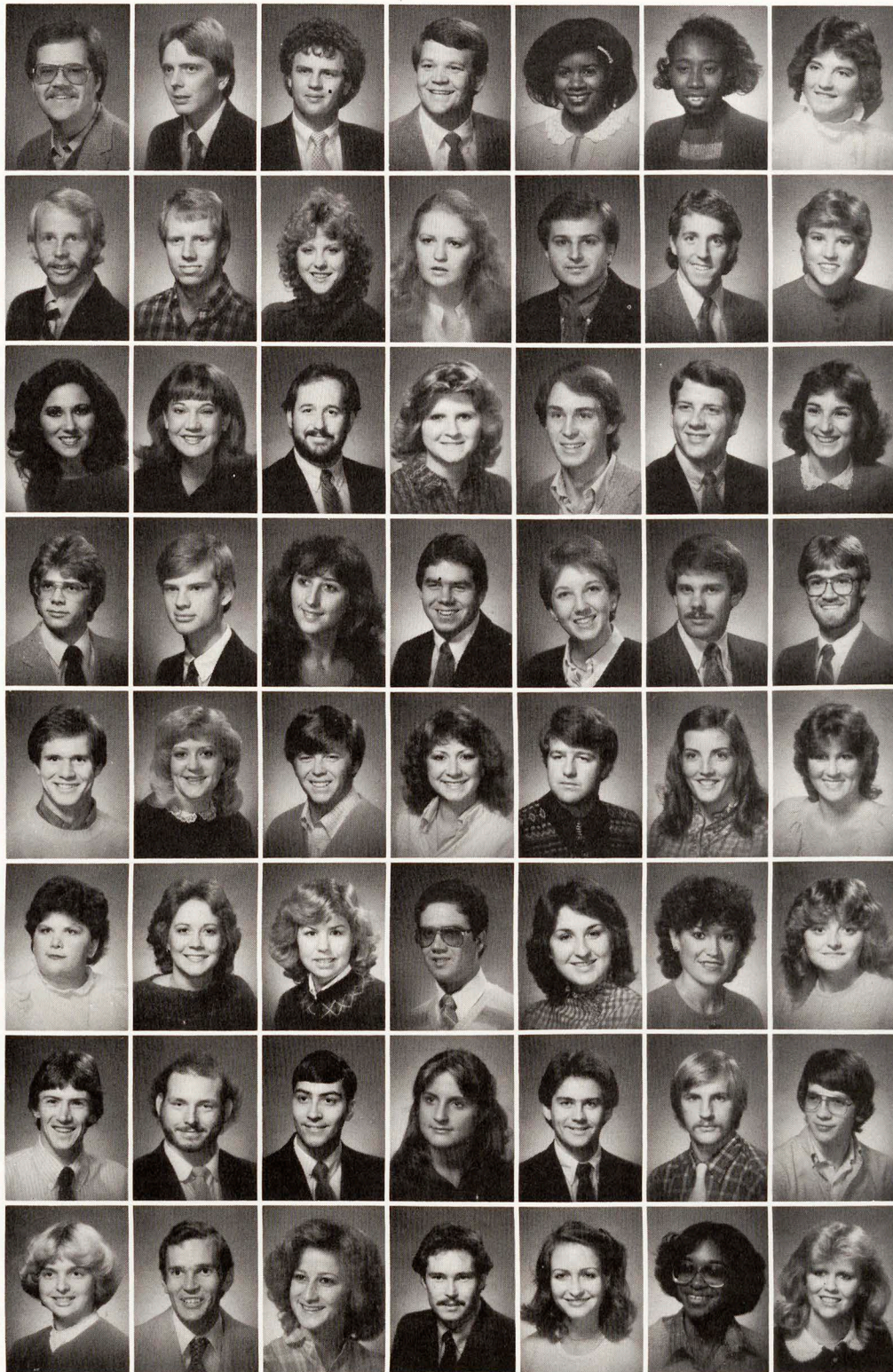
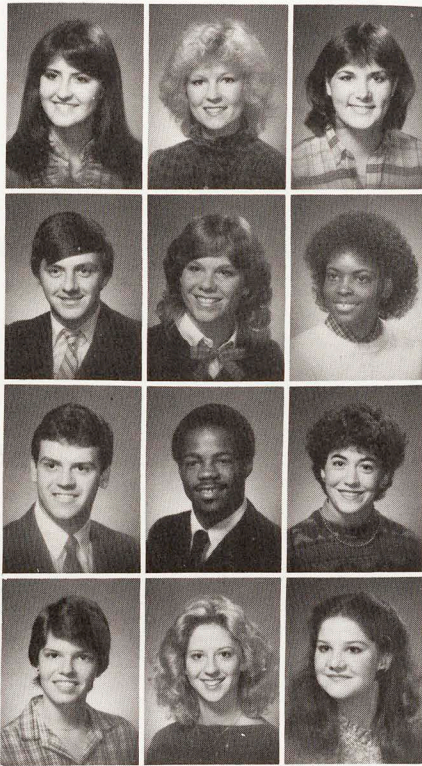




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Above: Army ROTC members triangulate their position in field exercises.



Johnson, Kim Hampton
Johnson, Marsha Fayetteville
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Jones, Barry N. Little Rock
Jones, Carol Fort Smith
Jones, Donna Little Rock

Jones, Matthew Bearden
Jones, Paul Kansas City, KS.
Jones, Susan Little Rock

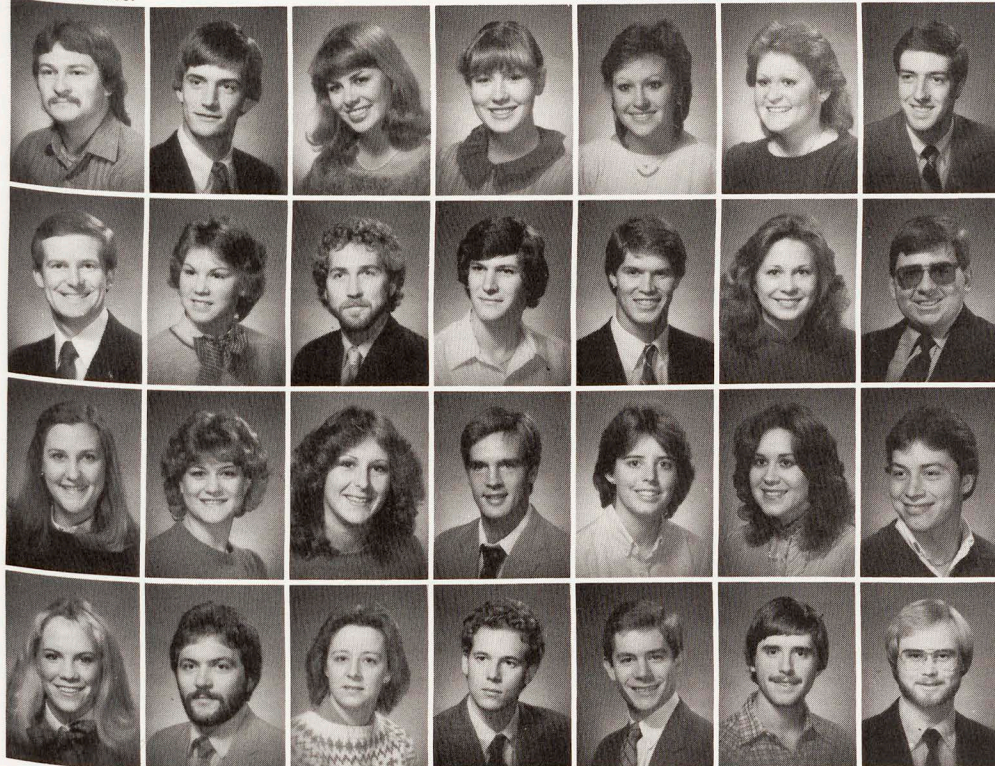
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Kaufman, Kristin Hot Springs

Keaton, Mark Siloam Springs
Keeter, Lane Heber Springs
Knet, Terry Jacksonville
Kever, Londa Springdale
Key, Pamela VanBuren
Kijowski, Jane Clinton
Kildow, Norman West Fork

Kirby, Jeffrie Montai Home
Knittig, Mary Fort Smith
Kobeva, John Springfield
Koch, Mark Fort Smith
Kolb, David Little Rock
Kordsmeier, Valerie Morrilton
Kotal, Robert Freeport, PA.

Kramer, Melissa N. Little Rock
Krause, Leslee Orland Park, IL.
Kuchel, Lori Sherwood
Kullander, Mikel Little Rock
Kyser, Sharon Camden
Lacefield, Janet Gassville
Lagasse, Greg Greenbrier

Laird, Linda Stuttgart
Lakey, Terry Sulphur Springs
Landers, Kelly Benton
Landolt, William Barrington, IL.
Lane, Mark Little Rock
Lanehart, David Keo
Lasiter, James Wilmar



Laskaris, Thomas Eumira, NY.
Leach, Jimmy Kellyville, OK.
Lederman, Donna Dallas, TX.
Lehman, Lisa Dallas, TX.
Leonard, Bonnie Crossett
Leong, Susan Selangor, Malaysia
Lewis, Suzanne Denver, CO.

Liew, Yuen Ming Penang, Malaysia
Lloyd, Terry N. Little Rock
Long, Lorianne Magnolia
Looper, Becky Mansfield
Lorenzen, Libby Wynne
Lowe, Cindy Harrison
Lowry, John Gravette

Lubeck, Peter Blauvelt, NY.
Lucas, Angela Gentry
Luebbers, Karen Yakima, WA.
Luebkmann, Janna Stuttgart
Lynch, David Fayetteville
Madey, John Little Rock
Main, Gary Harrison

Maner, Daniel Montreal
Mangan, Stephen Little Rock
Marble, Kim Little Rock

Martin, Jan Fayetteville
Martin, Mark Morrilton
Martin, Sonja Heber Springs

Martis, Bernard El-Sobrante, CA.
Mashburn, Christie Little Rock
Mason, Robin Stuttgart

Matchett, Russell Little Rock
Matthews, MaryAnn Fayetteville
Matthews, Van Rosston

Mauldin, Lori Springdale
May, Jeffery Jacksonville
McBryde, Pamela Fayetteville



Greg Lovett

Above: Students are paying pre-registration schooling fees.



McClure, Karen Dayton, OH.
McCoy, Becky Little Rock
McGaughy, Cindy Pine Bluff
McGinnis, Patrick Dallas, TX.
McJunkins, James Sanctoga
McKely, Tina Springdale
McCloud, Doug Huntsville

McNulty, Michael Blytheville
Meares, Rebecca Reeds, MO.
Mendenhall, Scott Pea Ridge
Merlo, Kevin Arnold, MD.
Messersmith, Dan Hot Springs
Mickel, Thomas Conway
Middleton, Christy Dallas, TX.

Middleton, Larry Little Rock
Miller, Audrey Dallas, TX.
Miller, Deanna Berryville
Miller, Gene Melbourne
Mills, Belinda West Memphis
Milton, Suzanne Amarillo, TX.
Mohazab, Sherry Fayetteville

Montez, Carmella Fayetteville
Moore, Mike Mobile, AL.
Moore, Teresa Springdale
Moore, Vance Rison
Moore, Vancil Little Rock
Moorman, Kathi Stevenson, WA.
Moren, Brian Sheridan

Morrow, Susan Morrilton
Motes, Mary Pine Bluff
Mullen, Rusty N. Little Rock
Mulligan, Becky Camden
Murphy, Michael Conway
Myers, Nancy Bentonville
Neidecker, John Dardanelle

Newton, Gary Lebanon, MO.
Newton, James Benton
Newton, Martha N. Little Rock
Nguyen, My-An Houston, TX.
Nicholson, Billy Marianna
Niles, Mary Little Rock
Northcross, Libby Huntsville

Norton, Lori Green Forest
Null, John Benton
Nunley, Dan Clinton
Nutt, Tamara Bakersfield, CA.
Nutt, Thomas Camden
Ohnemus, Stephen Little Rock
Olienyk, Ronald Barling

Olson, Mard Malvern
Owens, Wendell Jacksonville
Oxenreider, Kim Harrison
Pace, Daryl Gravette
Parette, Ned Fayetteville
Parker, Steve Fayetteville
Parr, Lisa Little Rock

Parson, Tracey Longview, TX.
Patterson, Karen Fayetteville
Payne, Karen Fort Smith
Person, Thomas Hamburg
Peterson, Scott, Little Rock
Phillips, Alan Harrison
Phillips, Gloria Joine

Phillips, Joe Texarkana
Phillips, Morris Joiner
Piveda, Luis Clarendon
Placke, Eric Fayetteville
Poag, Robert Athelstan
Pope, Brenda Fayetteville
Post, Tina Altus

Potter, James Paragould
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Prud'homme, Bonhommie Houston, TX.
Pyle, Laura ElDorado

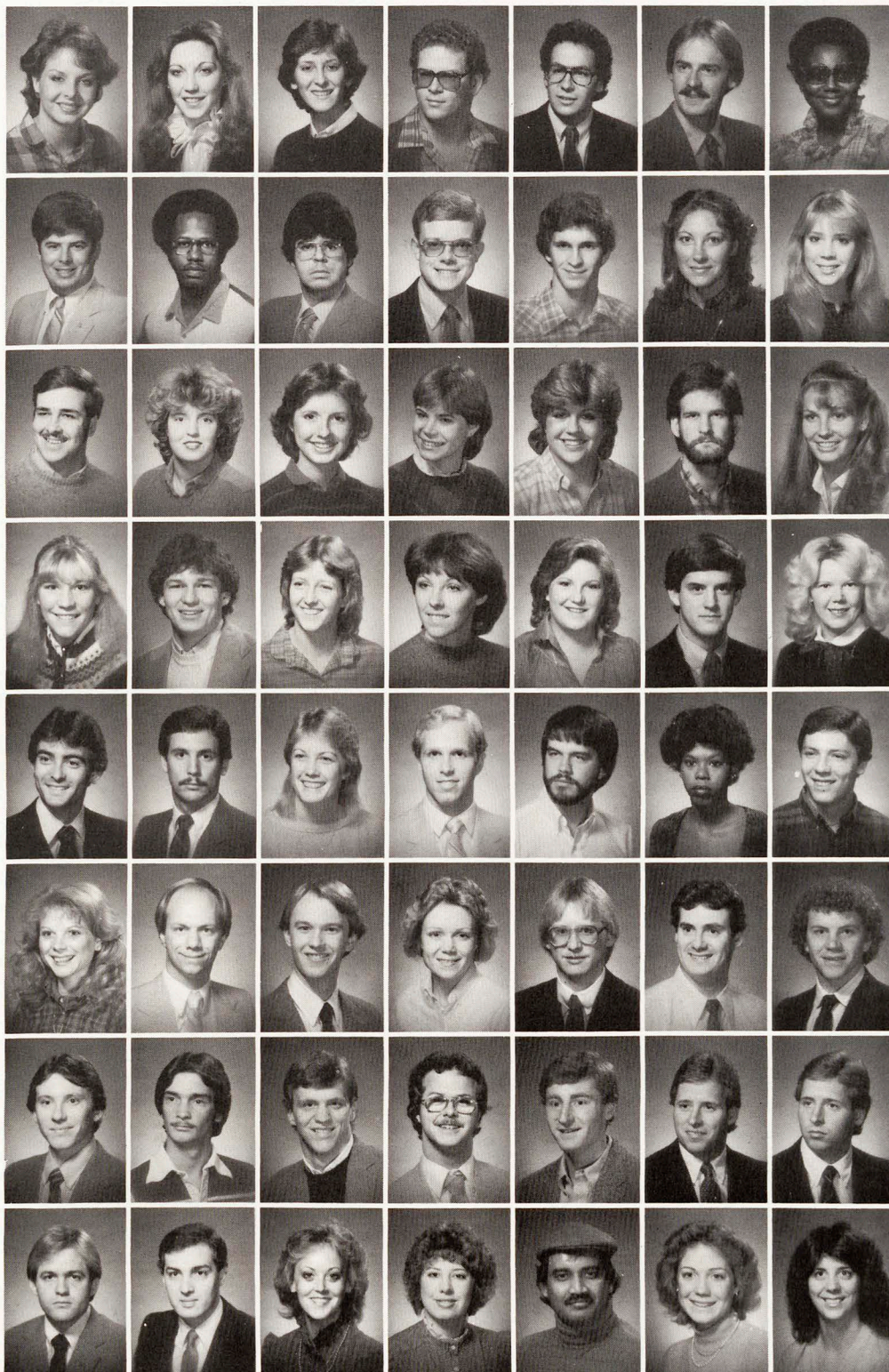
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Ray, Lynnette Green Forest
Redding, Judith Fort Smith
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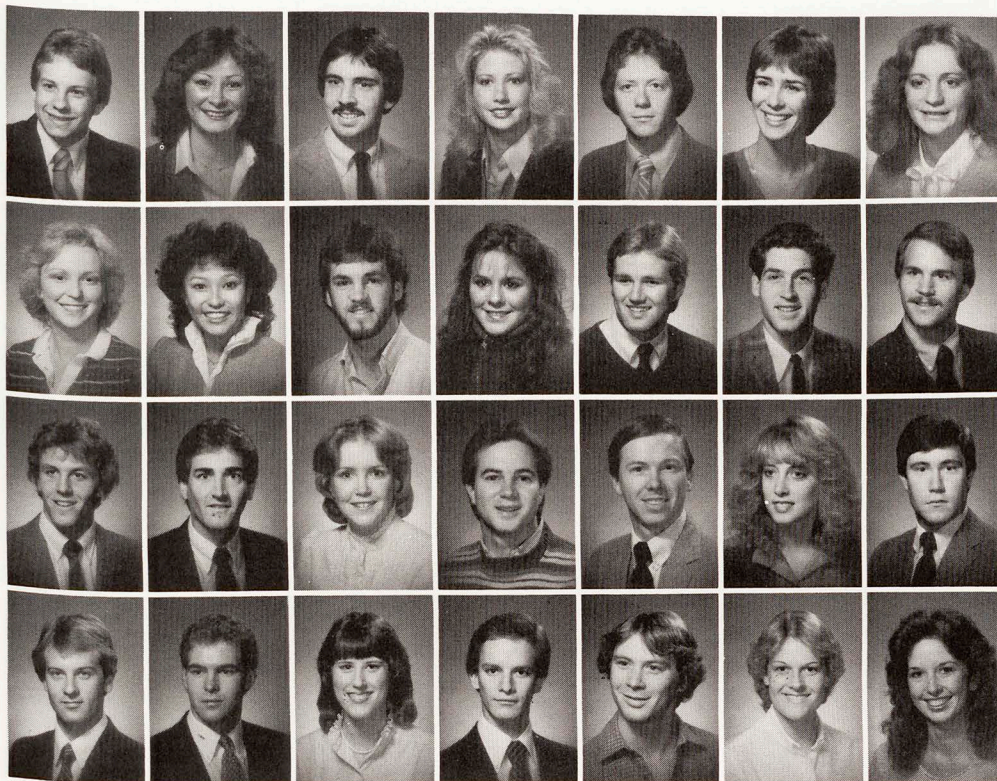
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Richardson, Joyce Little Rock
Rickltis, Jeff Plano, TX.

Riester, Becky Rogers
Rigsby, Stephen N. Little Rock
Robinson, Clark Tulsa, OK.
Rogers, Janet Scranton
Roitz, Joseph Harrison
Root, James Greene, NY.
Rotenberry, Michael Yellville

Rouse, Brad Calgary, Alberta
Rowen, Doug Hampton
Ruble, Russell Russellville
Rutledge, John Charleston
Ryan, Archie Eureka Springs
Ryan, Mark Walnut Ridge
Ryan, Maurice Walnut Ridge

Sams, Mitchell Berryville
Santa-Cruz, Nester
 SanSalvador, ElSalvador
Saracini, Susan Newport
Sargent, Judy Fort Smith
Sarkar, Asish Chittagong, Bangladesh
Sauer, Kim Springfield, MO.
Scheibel, Kathryn Syracuse, NY





Schexnayder, Steve Dumas
Schopp, Wendy Gravette
Schreiber, Scott Conway
Scier, Cynthia McMurray, PA
Scott, Jeffery Camden
Scott, Linda Rogers
Scribner, Linda Fayetteville

Seaton, Evelyn Lavaca
Seliguchi, Mary Fayetteville
Sexton, Steve Pine Bluff
Shelton, Janis Joplin, MO.
Sherman, Brent Humphrey
Shollmier, Brian Little Rock
Siebenmorgen, Tony Fort Smith

Simmons, Scott Mt. Ida
Simpson, Greg Rohwer
Sims, MaryBeth Scott AFB, IL.
Sinks, Michael Pine Bluff
Sittington, Billy Springdale
Sletten, Lori Cave Springs
Small, Jeff Glenwood

Smith, Andrew Rogers
Smith, Craig Rogers
Smith, Cynthia Rogers
Smith, Donald Fayetteville
Smith, Gordon Little Rock
Smith, Jacquelin Hot Springs
Smith, Laura Fort Smith



Millie Robinson

Shannon Perry, Janice Carter, Diane Jones, and Linda Laird are rejoicing seniors—about Out!!

Smith, Sheri Leachville
Snow, Caleb McGehee
Snowden, AlFrita Delight
Sparks, Kristi Malvern
Sparks, Michael Little Rock
Spencer, Lori Fayetteville
Spohn, Lisa Fayetteville

Stadthagen, Mercedes Costa Rica
Stancil, Sandy Fort Smith
Standlee, Jacky Golden, MO.
Steed, Stephen Leachville
Stevenson, Regina Springdale
Stewart, Scott Fayetteville
Stokenbury, Susan Elkins

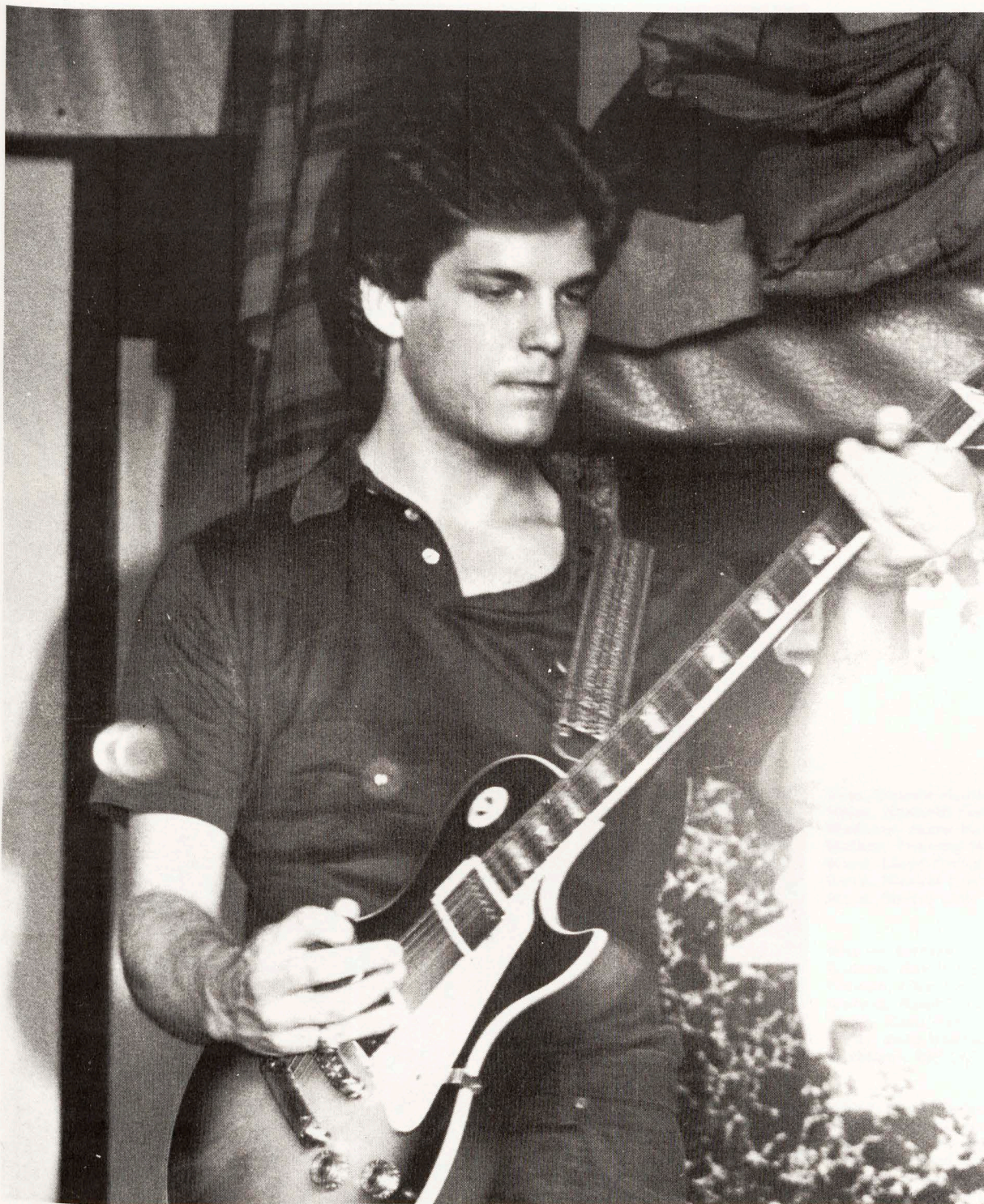
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Strickland, Mark Little Rock
Strother, James Springdale
Stuart, David Little Rock
Stuart, Mark Kenner, LA.
Sullivan, Brian Conway

Sumner, Charles Siloam Springs
Sutton, Russell Texarkana
Swayne, Ronnie Cabot
Tackett, Garland Eads, TN.
Taldo, Diana Tontitown
Talton, James Crossett
Tanner, Christopher AR.



This is one sign seniors will not miss.

Greg Daven



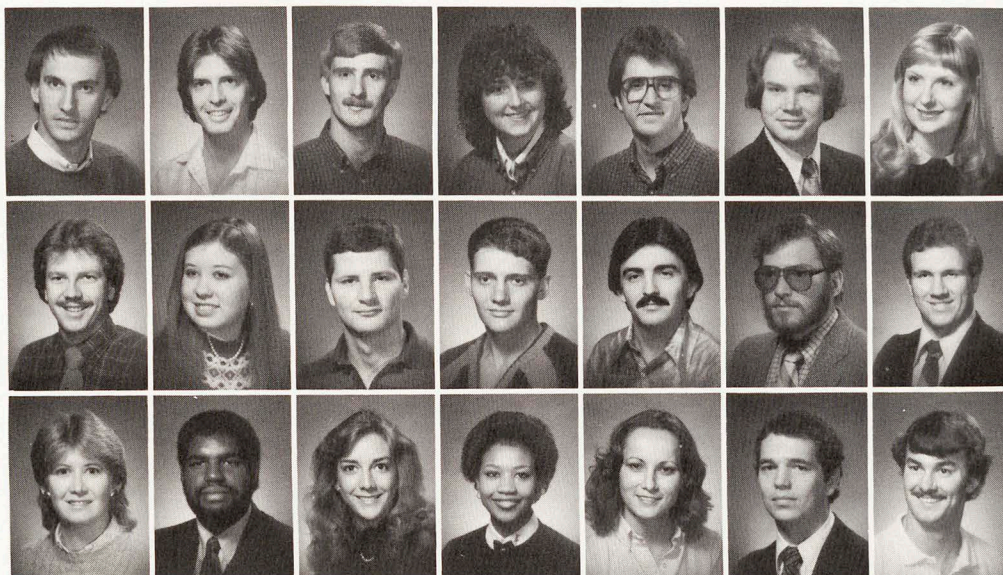
An AKL member, Howard Veazy, practicing his guitar like Peter Frampton.

Greg Daven

Tappan, Philip Helena
Tesdall, Allen Bella Vista
Theodore, Robert Pine Bluff
Thomas, Susan Batesville
Thompson, Larry Springdale
Thomson, James Little Rock
Thomson, Karen N. Little Rock

Thornbury, Jeff Springfield, MO.
Todd, Karla Fayetteville
Toler, James Newport
Treat, Darryl Marshall
Threet, William Little Rock
Tribble, Alan Little Rock
Tucker, Parker Shorewood, IL.

Turk, Teresa Texarkana
Turner, Samuel West Memphis
Tusinger, Jane Springdale
Tyler, Vivian McGehee
Ursic, Barbara Bolivia
Vancuren, Arlin Harrison
Vaught, Joel Altus



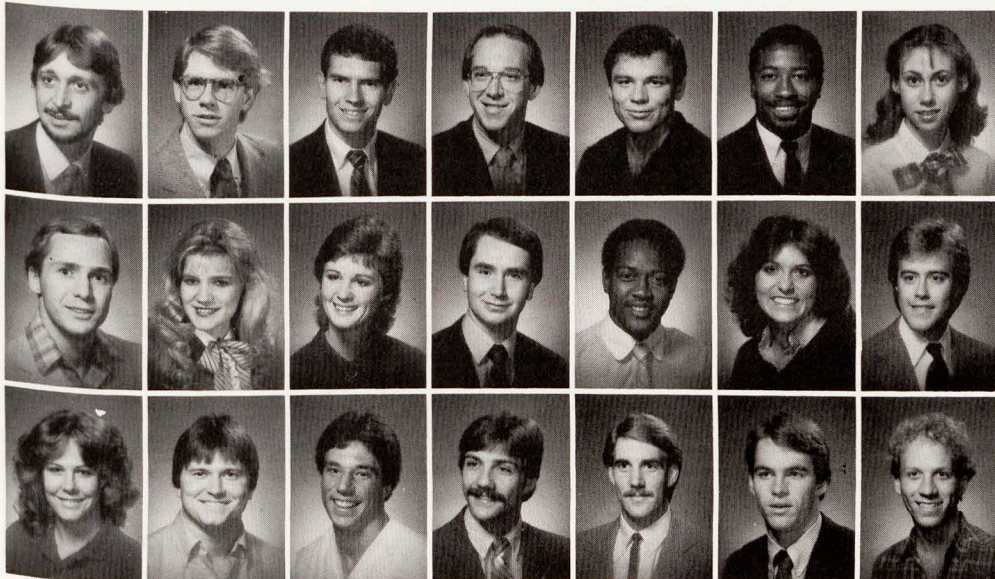
Steve Plaster saying "Have a drink anyone!"

Steve Plaster



Amy Kucala is modeling for someone!

Carol Brown



Vest, Donnie Melbourne
Voise, Kenneth Fort Smith
Wadkins, Jesse Marshall
Walker, Timothy Marion
Ward, Lloyd DeQueen
Ward, Mitchel Emerson
Ward, Sherry Little Rock

Warner, George Little Rock
Watson, Kay Wesley
Watson, Lisa Alma
Watson, Ralph Pine Bluff
Webb, Elmo Hermitage
Wells, Judy Hamburg
Whisnant, Bill Little Rock

White, Cyndi Dallas, TX.
White, James Greenwood
White, Scott Forrest City
Whitmer, Daryl Muldrow, OK.
Whitsett, Duane Witcherville
Wilbourn, Gordon Conway
Wiles, Barry DeQueen

Wilhite, Allison Pine Bluff
Wilkins, Torrance Fort Smith
Williams, Christopher Leslie
Williams, Frank Jacksonville
Williams, Lynn Fort Smith
Willmon, Steve Benton
Wilmoth, Gerald VanBuren

Wilson, Sandra Beebe
Wilson, Melinda Stuttgart
Wingert, Cheryl RoseBud
Wise, Janet Russellville
Wise, Rick Green Forest
Wittman, Tracy DeQueen
Womack, Jacquelyn Dallas, TX.

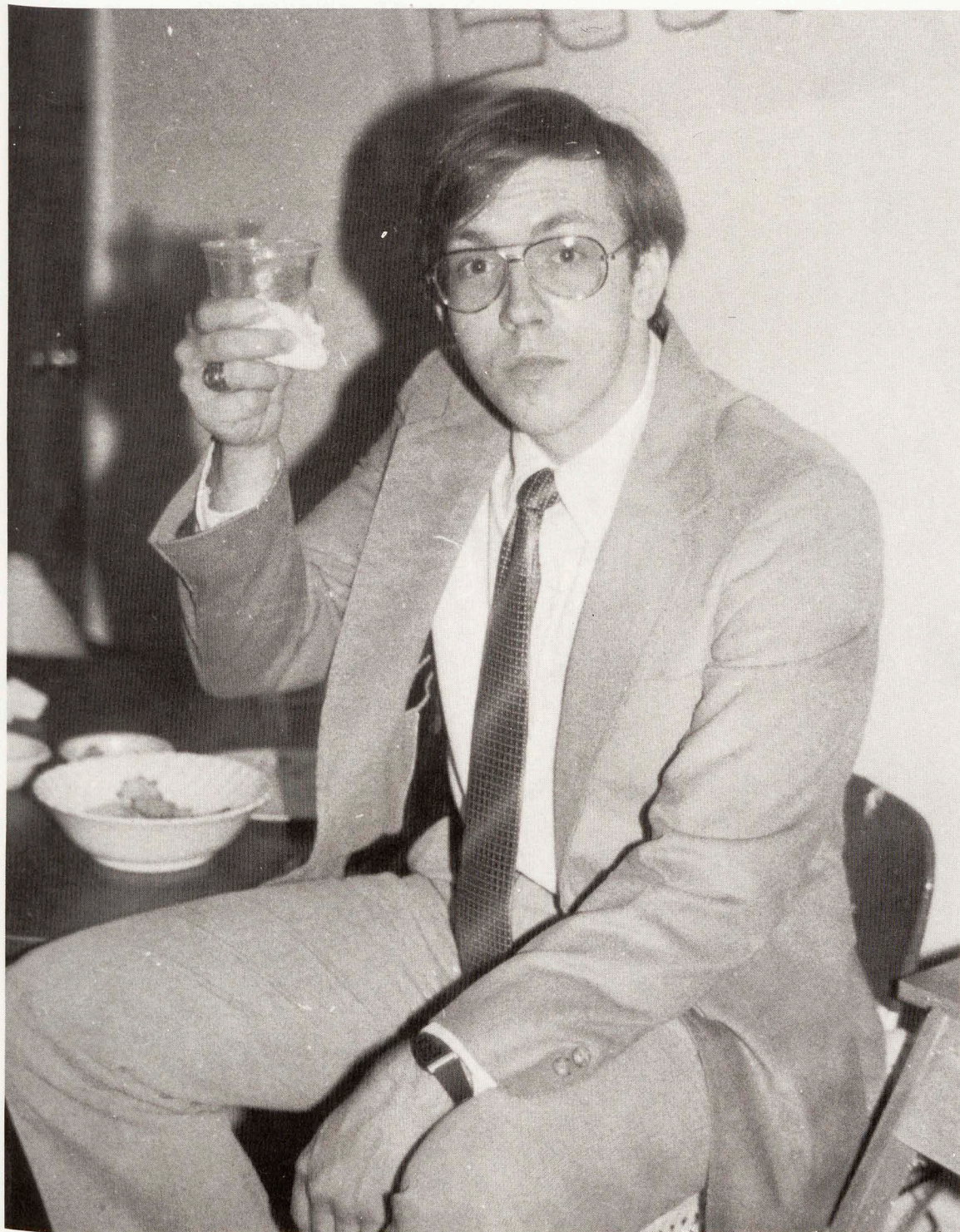
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Woodward, Mike Siloam Springs
Woody, Darcy Fayetteville
Wright, Bonnie Mountain Home
Yancey, Debbie St. Joe
Yates, Rebecca Memphis, TN.
Yee, Teck Choon Malaysia

Young, Bradford Waldo
Young, Mark Springdale
Zerman, Gregory Lexington, KY.



Carol Brown

Eating with chop sticks seems natural for Liew, Hon, KimSoon, and Sean Kung.



Steve Plaster

Pat Guthrie seems to be saying, "Cheers Anyone?"

JUNIORS



These band players are trying to get the football players to "CHARGE" against Rice.

Greg Daven



Ackerson, John Marvell
Aikman, Lynda Waco, TX
Aikman, Russ Pine Bluff
Albright, Melissa Pine Bluff
Alexander, Robert Memphis, TN
Allen, Eric Little Rock
Ambrose, Paula Monticello

Andritsos, Pam Camden
Armstrong, Bruce Fayetteville
Atchley, Marcia Little Rock
Back, Cindy Springfield, MO
Bailey, John Greenwood
Barnes, Richard Honolulu, HA
Barnett, Becky Tulsa, OK

Bartsch, Ashley D. Tulsa, OK
Basham, Melissa Huntsville
Bassham, Robert Wynne
Beadles, Wayne Clarendon
Beaver, Joe Little Rock
Beck, Lowery Pine Bluff
Beck, Theodore Solgohachia

Beckham, Nanci Houston, TX
Beeson, Lee Texarkana
Bell, Bobby Pine Bluff
Bell, Jonell Heber Springs
Belt, Emmanuel Colt
Benedict, Dale Fayetteville
Bennett, Barry Jonesboro

Bennett, Darus Springdale
Benton, Russell Beebe
Berkey, Alan Hot Springs
Bickerton, Romany Jasper
Bishop, Scott Little Rock
Blazer, Janett Green Forest
Booker, Brooks Mayflower

Boone, Craig Fort Smith
Boyd, Beth Monticello
Boyd, Caroline Fayetteville
Bradford, Robert Crossett
Bradley, Susan Fayetteville
Brasel, Ann Jasper
Breckenridge, Joey
 Franklin Paragould

Brewer, Melissa Russellville
Bridges, Christie Stamps
Brooks, Evelyn Little Rock
Brooks-Pryor, Marianne Cabot
Brooks, Tony Hot Springs
Brown, Lori Camden
Brown, Melissa Tulsa, OK

Brown, Penny Inola, OK
Brown, Vanessa Jonesboro
Bueker, Hank Stuttgart
Bunton, David Russellville
Burks, Kimberly Benton
Burns, Jimmy Clarendon
Burress, F. J. Overland Park, KS

Burris, Kathy DeQueen
Buxton, Lori Van Buren
Campbell, Curt Bentonville
Carr, Jim Cassville, MO
Carr, Leisha Berryville
Carrithers, Cherie Little Rock
Carroll, James Austin

Case, Debbie Pine Bluff
Chaney, Chet Coy
Chiechi, Luigi Little Rock
Chu, Paul Helena
Clark, Cynthia Little Rock
Clark, Michael Hot Springs
Cline, Lori Fort Smith

Cloud, Shawn Carlisle
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Coffman, Holly Anne Hot Springs
Cogswell, Mary Kay Russellville
Cole, Jeff Fayetteville
Cole, Mycheal Fort Smith
Cole, Suzy Russellville

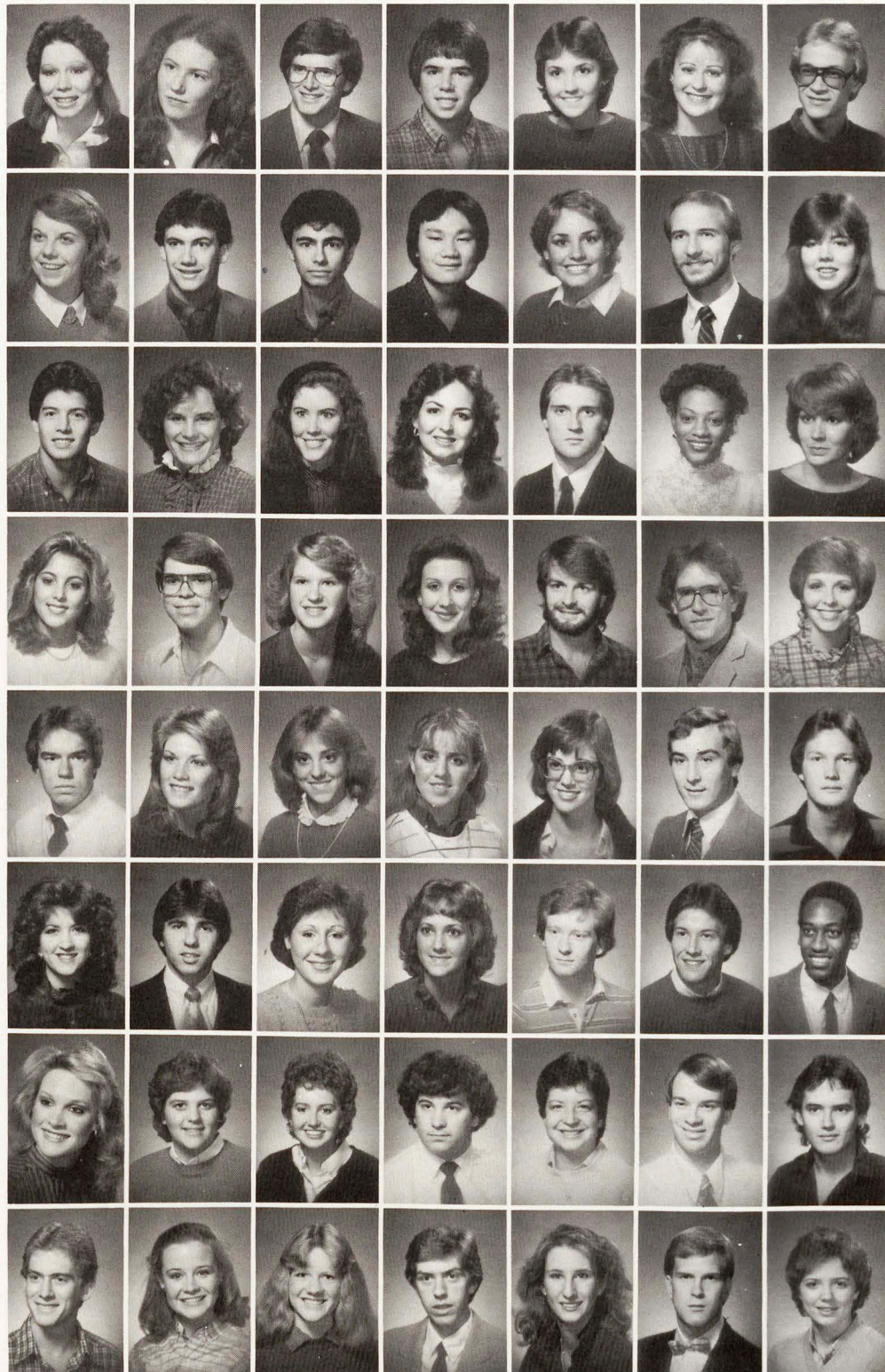
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Cooper, Susan Little Rock

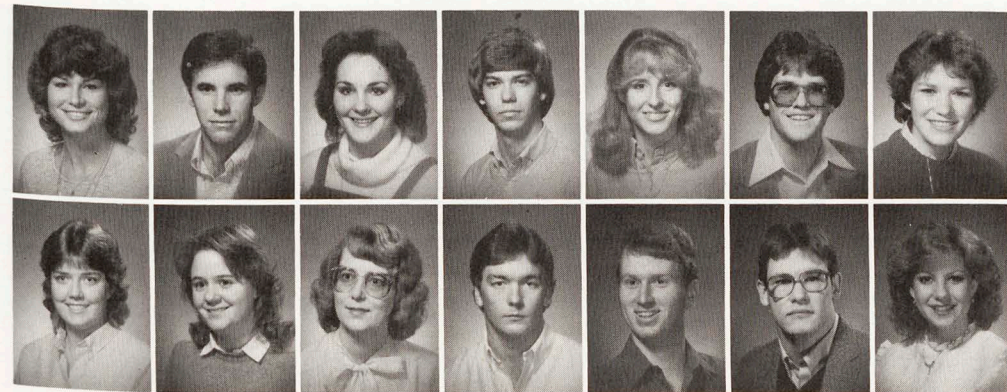
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Cordill, Paige Fort Smith
Corrum, Kathryn Jacksonville
Cotten, Michael Benton
Craig, Jeffery Gould

Cranford, Natasha Malvern
Crawford, Wayne Danville
Creed, Ginger Pine Bluff
Cullins, Melanie Pine Bluff
Curtis, Jada Benton
Davis, Dennis Benton
Davis, Thomas Hot Springs

Dean, Susan Osceola
Denniston, Helen N. Little Rock
Deponte, Sandella Fort Smith
DeSalvo, Mark Little Rock
DeSieghardt, Donna Cherry Hill, N. J.
Dopp, Patrick Harrison
Doswell, Larry Beebe

Douglass, Phil Jacksonville
Duke, Kelly Texarkana
Dumas, Shannon Little Rock
Dunasky, Mitchell Arkon, OH
Durham, Amy Dallas, TX
Dyke, J. Benton Little Rock
Early, Jamie Helena





Edman, Beth Carthage, MO
Edwards, James Little Rock
Edwards, Lois Kingston
Elliot, Clarence W. Batton Rouge, LA
Ellis, Lisa Little Rock
England, Alan Jacksonville
Entler, Brenda Conway

Eoff, Linds Harrison
Evans, Susan Fayetteville
Faulkner, Judy Fayetteville
Ferguson, David C. Hermitage
Finch, Michael Jonesboro
Flowers, James Monroe
Flowers, Sandra N. Little Rock



Leah Fry (Miss U of A) with the saxophone player from Chicago after the concert.

Bill Bowden

Foro, Scott Little Rock
Forrest, Ron West Helena
Fox, Tory Fayetteville
Fulton, Alline Fayetteville
Gadberry, Jay Little Rock
Galloway, J. J. Waldron
Gattis, Robert Fort Smith

Gentry, Colleen Little Rock
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Goodman, Melinda Jonesboro
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Graves, Roy Little Rock
Gray, Courtney Fayetteville
Gray, Debra Yellville

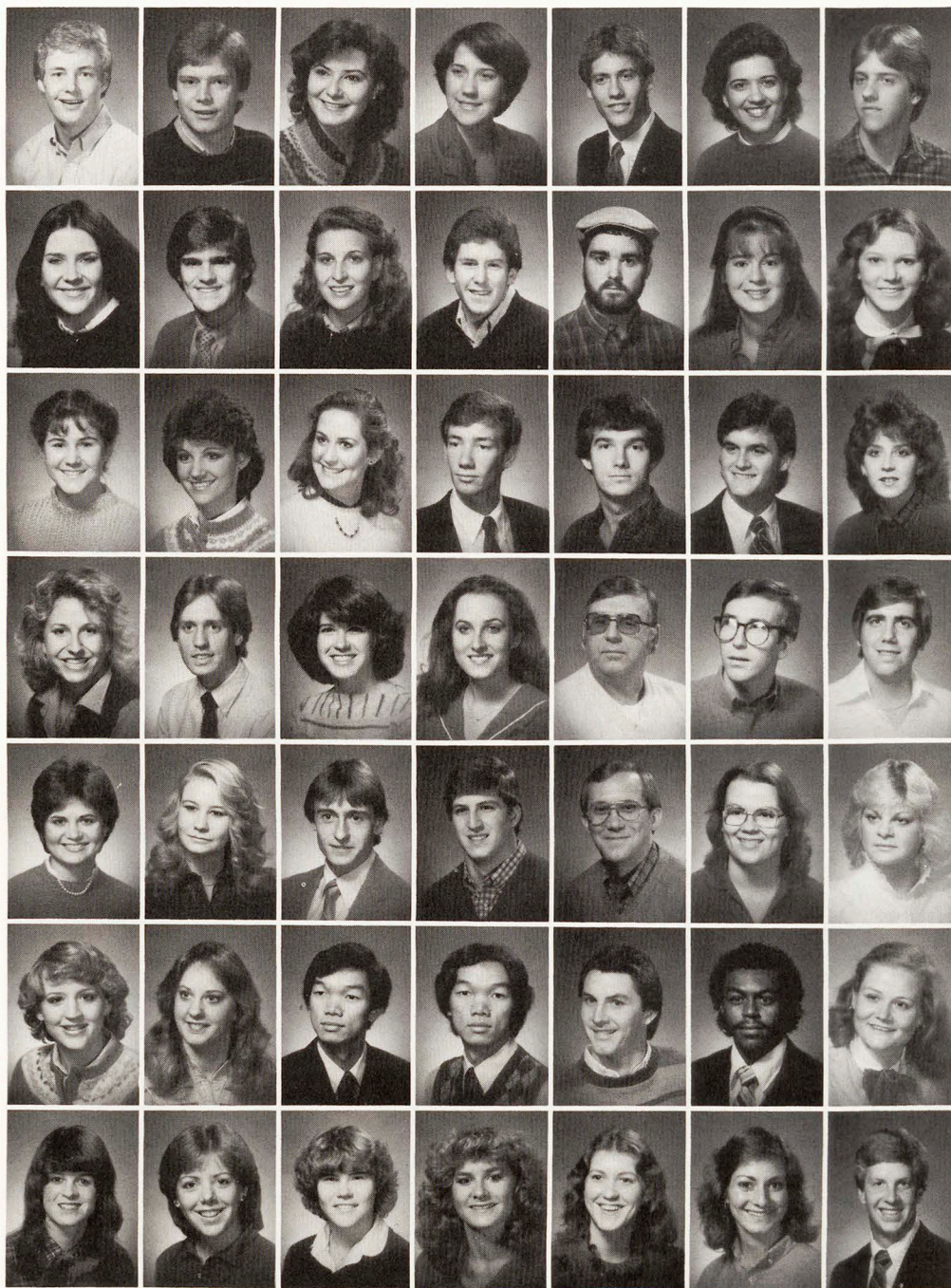
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Griffin, Michael Little Rock
Haaser, Elizabeth Renee Fort Smith

Hacskaylo, Jane Gravette
Hall, Dennis W. Fort Smith
Hall, Katherine Prairie Grove
Hamer, Becky Pine Bluff
Hammond, Paul Fayetteville
Harness, Bryon Carlisle
Harpole, Ed Little Rock

Harrell, Christy Little Rock
Harris, Brenda Bryant
Harris, Gary Saratoga
Harris, Mike Shawnee, OK
Hartsfield, Michael Hope
Harvell, Brenda Fort Smith
Hawes, Debbie Rogers

Haydon, Jayne Little Rock
Heathcott, Sheryl Fort Smith
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Hee, Ycim-Fah Selangor,
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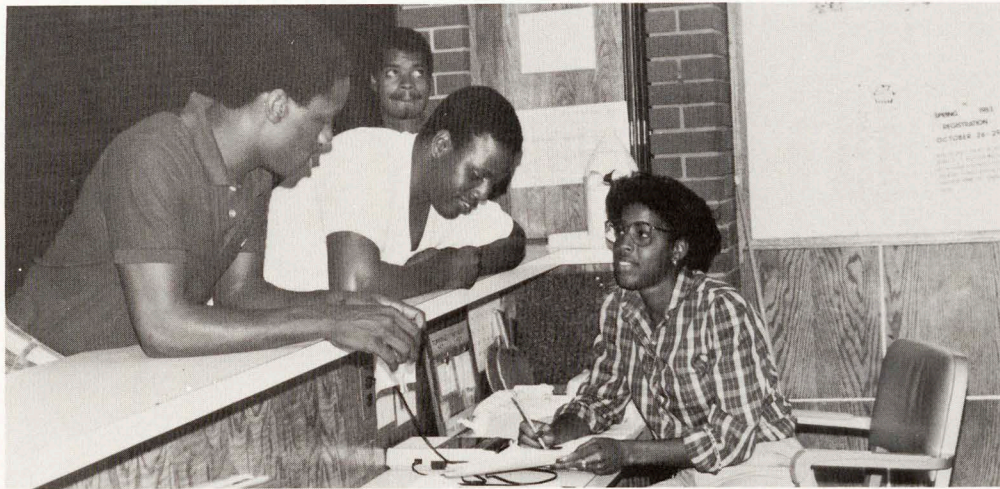
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Herbert, Holly Shreveport, LA
Herlong, Jill Columbia, MO
Herndon, Kristi Little Rock
Hess, Donna Batesville
Hicks, Sherrie Garland, TX
Hildebrand, Jeff Stuttgart





This air guitarist is giving it all he's got at the Red Eye Special.

Greg Lovett



Residents at Pomfret are trying to give the R.A. an hard time.

Greg Lovett

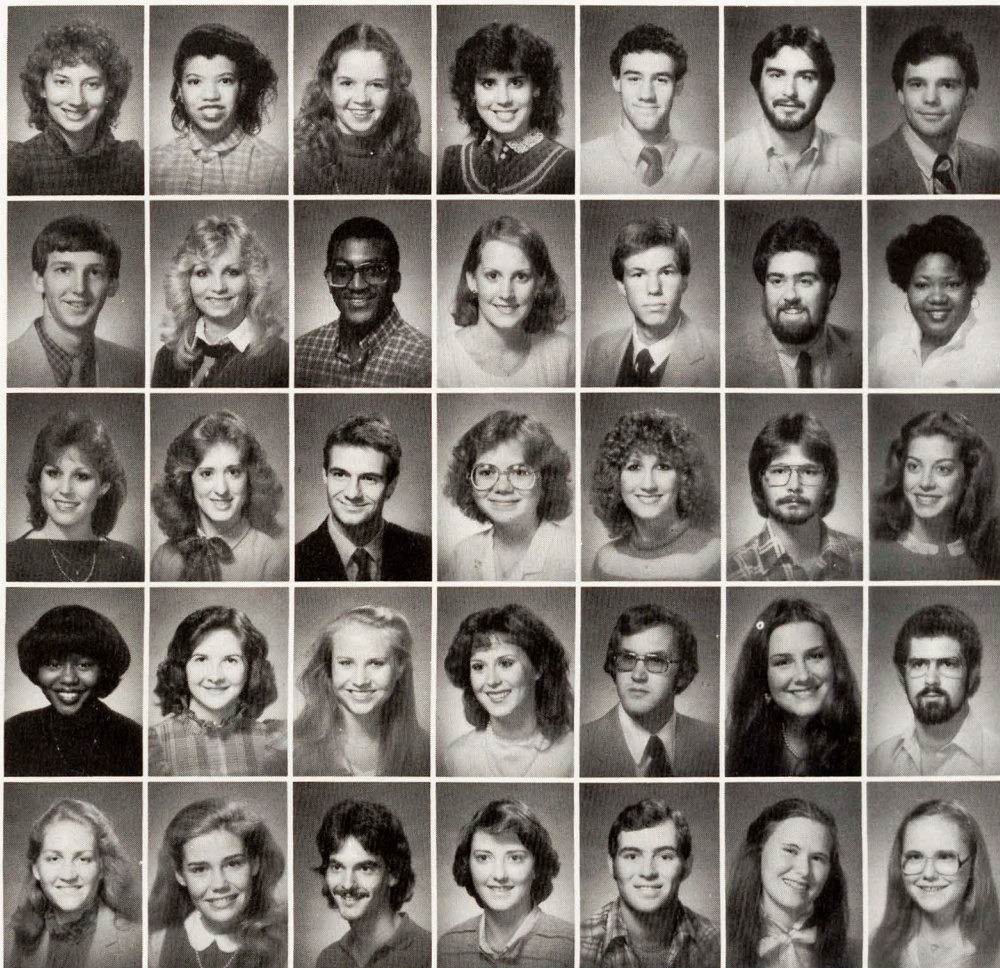
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Holloway, Joan Poteau, OK
Holly, Dale C. Malvern
Holt, Hilary Fayetteville
Hookins, J. Alan Paris
Horne, Bennett Harrison
Horton, Mae Ruth Brinkley

Hout, Pam Newport
Howard, Paula Siloam Springs
Huckaba, Parker Sanders
 Mountain Home
Hudgins, Tressia Springdale
Hudson, Tracy N. Little Rock
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Hunnicut, Hollie Fayetteville

Hunt, Sonya Wynne
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Jester, Liz Dallas, TX
Johnson, Donald Fayetteville

Johnson, Nancy Fayetteville
Johnson, Stacy Pine Bluff
Johnston, Daniel Little Rock
Jones, Dana Clarksville
Jones, John Calvin Thornton
Keenen, Beverly Rogers
Keenen, Lori Rogers





Guys in 280ZX's catch all the girls eyes.

Greg Lovett

Kerr, Kenny Mountain Home
King, Gina Mulberry
Kirkpatrick, Gina Little Rock
Knies, Eugene Batesville
Lamb, Cindy Richardson, TX
Lackey, Kimbra Augusta, KS
Lambert, Walter Heber Springs

Larkin, Johnny Siloam Springs
Lawrence, Richie Hatfield
Lawson, Kathryn Paragould
Lay, Wayne Hot Springs
Lee, Thomas Camden
Lehman, Rodney Abilene, KS
Lenderman, John Carlisle

Lenahan, Nancy Fayetteville
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Lim, Yan Theng Malaysia
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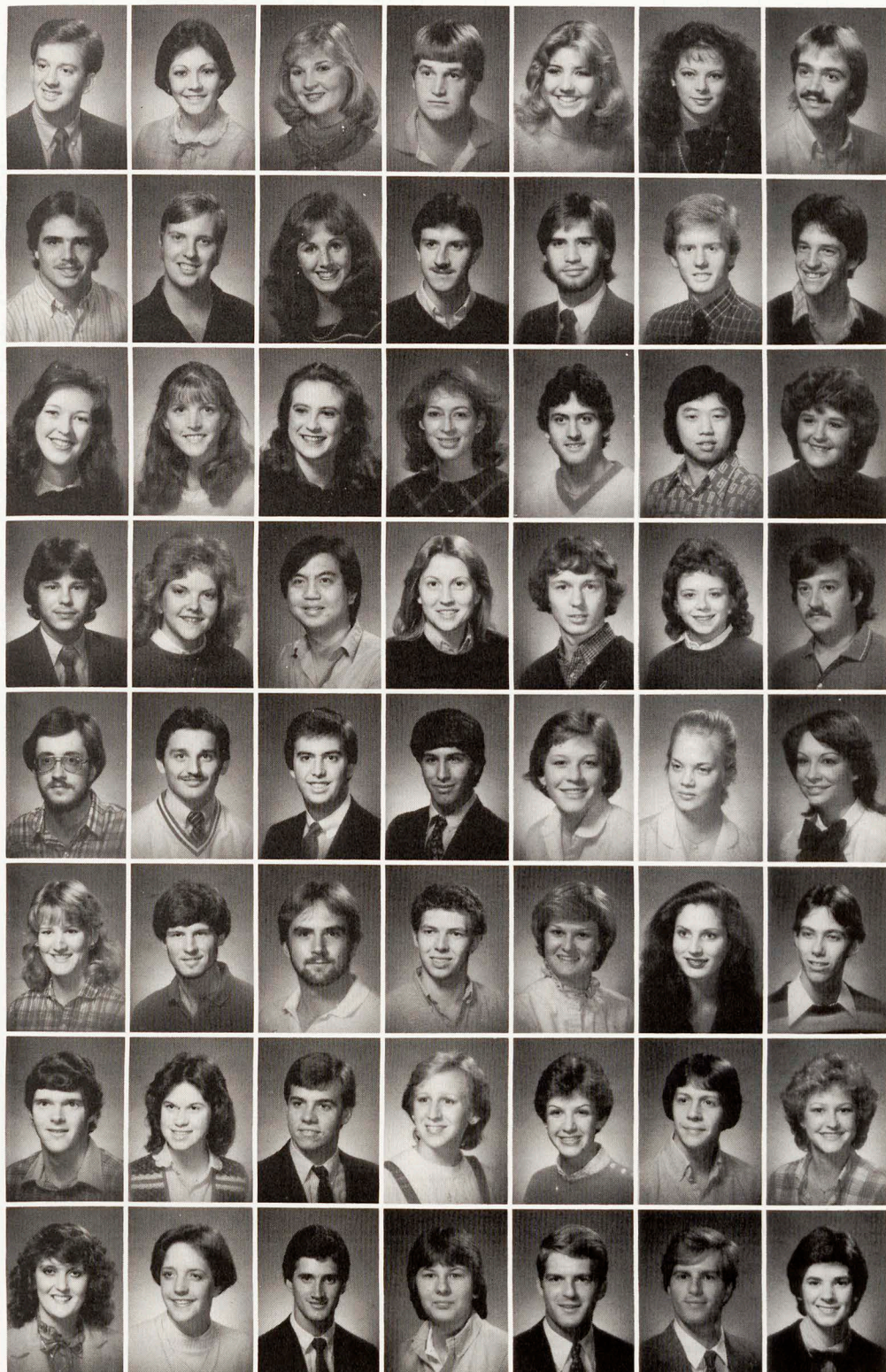
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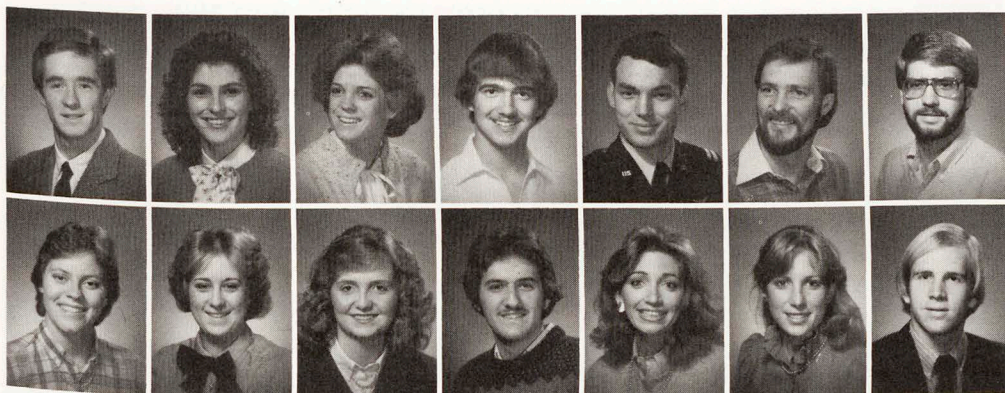
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Martin, Michele Anne Fayetteville
Mason, Kent Fort Smith
Mathews, Craig Fort Smith
Mathis, Stanley Clinton
May, Susan Little Rock
Mays, Stephanie Little Rock
McClure, David Pine Bluff

McClure, Mike Monett, MO
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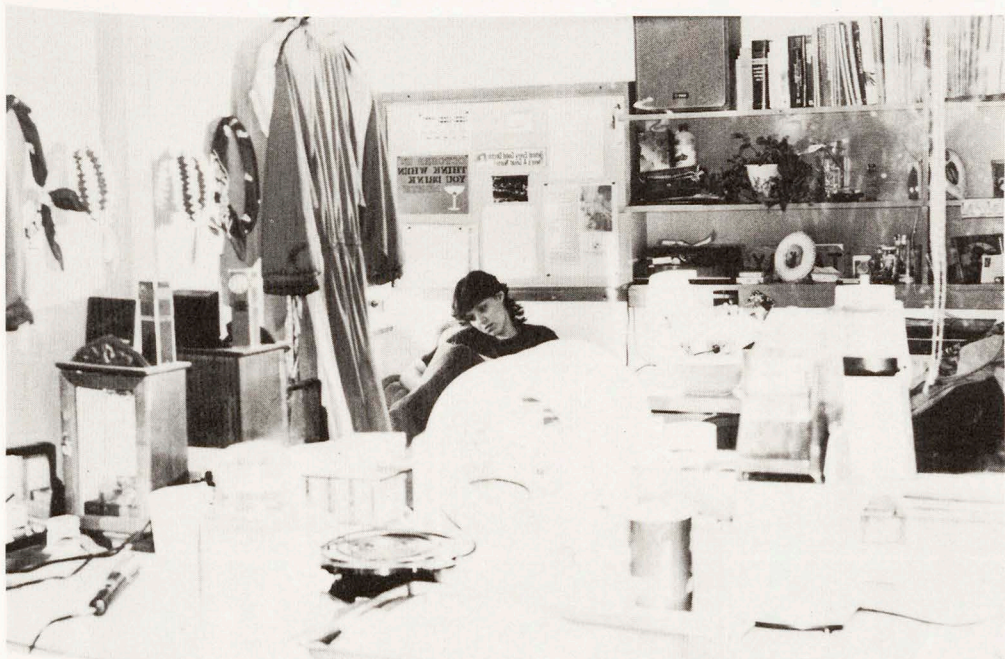
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Miller, Melissa Lincoln





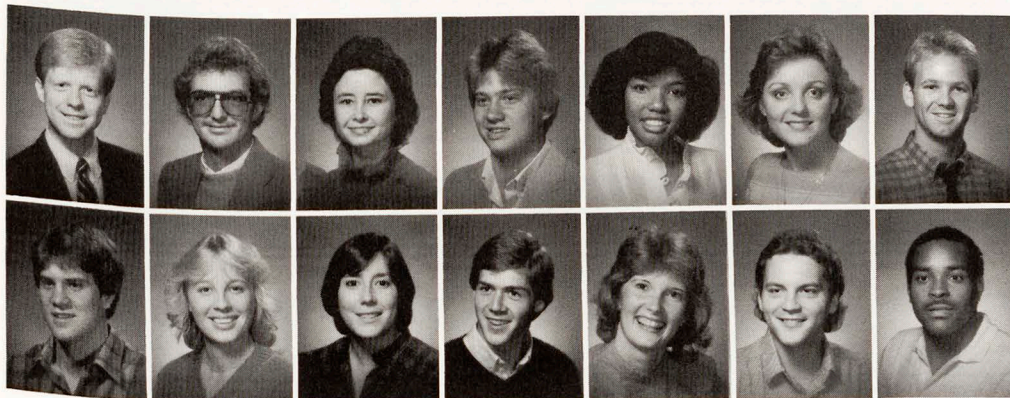
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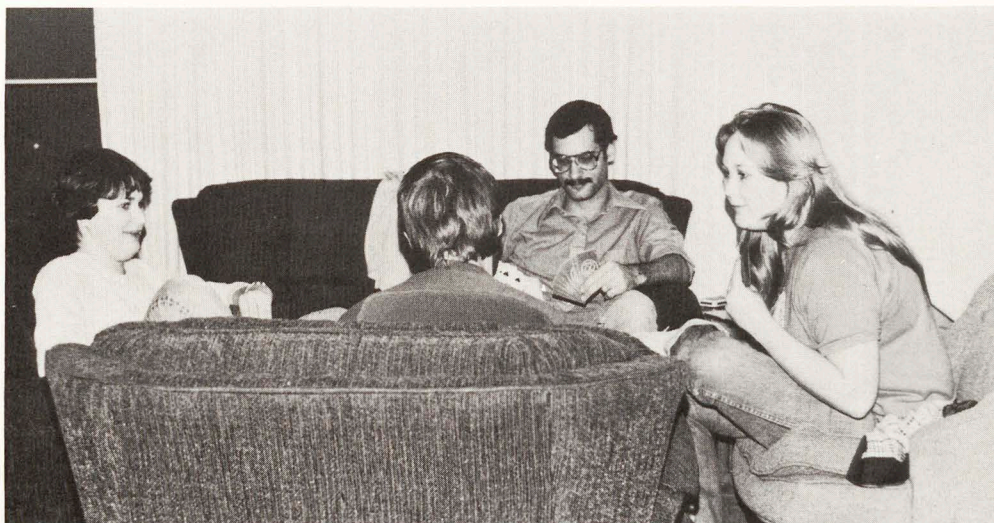
Tammy Johnson relaxes while studying—the only way to do it.

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Morris, Rowdy Huntsville
Morris, Russell Arkadelphia
Morris, Vicki Fayetteville
Morton, David W. Ratcliff
Munley, Ritche Conway
Murphy, Jackie El Dorado
Myatt, Tim Mandeville, Jamaica

Myers, Wesley Pine Bluff
Nance, Sheila Green Forest
Nations, Tonda Harrison
Necessary, Mark A. Northport, AL
Neidecker, Silva Ronita Russellville
Nolen, Tim Siloam Springs
O'Guinn, Gerald Keith Strong



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Michele McGuire, Mike McSweeney, Dixie May and Buddy Bischof enjoy a break by playing cards.

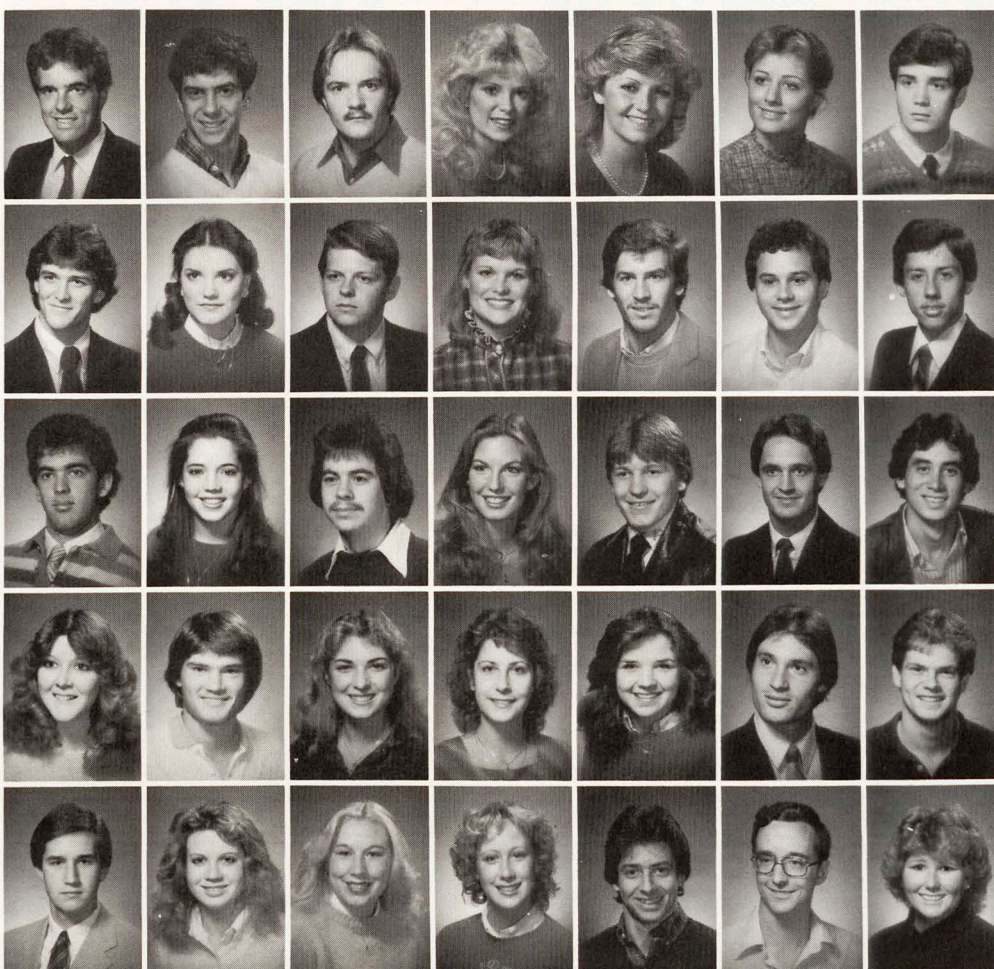
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Pangle, Pamela Flippin
Patterson, Karen Marie Fort Smith
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Pearson, Steven Prattsville

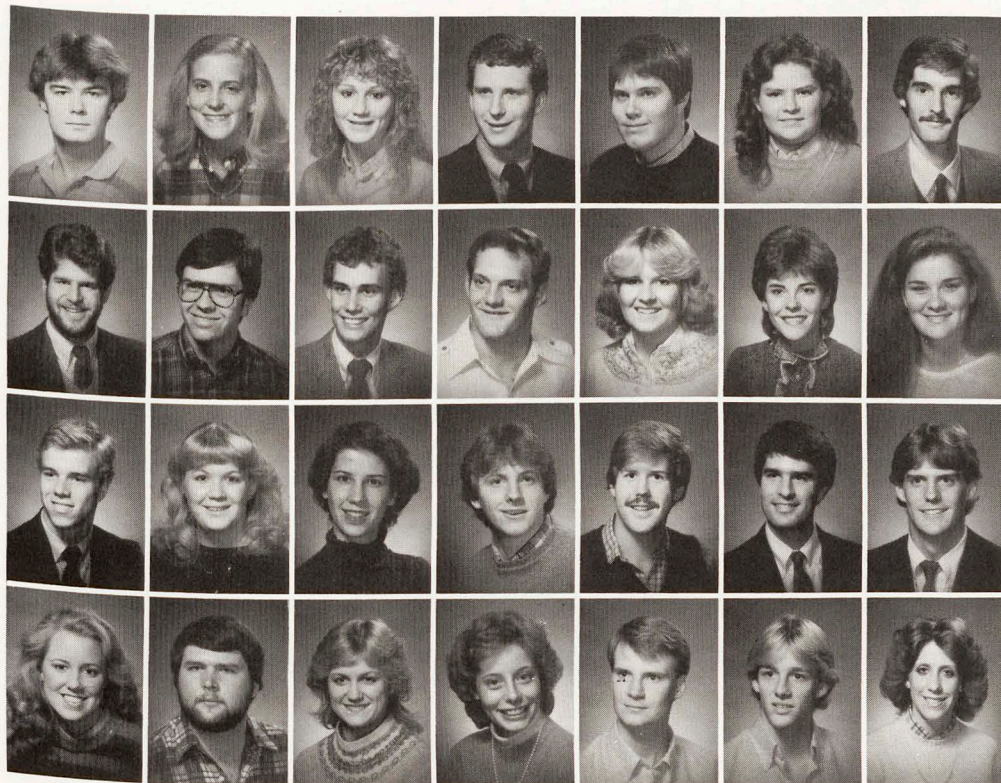
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Pipkin, Tracy Blytheville

Plaster, Steve Bartlesville, OK
Post, Jacqueline Altus
Pote, Joseph P. Pine Bluff
Prickett, Kimberly Allyn Dallas, TX
Purdy, Miguel L. Dewitt
Rainwater, Bill Walnut Ridge
Rakestraw, Patrick Siloam Springs

Rampmaier, Paula Alpena
Raney, David Harrison
Rathbun, Sherril Greenwood
Rausch, Susan Audora, IL
Ray, Shelly Hot Springs
Reams, William Houston, TX
Reaves, Keith Wilmar

Reeder, Van Fort Smith
Reeves, Camie Dallas, TX
Reynolds, Vickie Springdale, MO
Richard, Sandra Overland Park, KS
Riddle, David Carlisle
Riggs, Robert Fayetteville
Robb, Debbi Springfield, MO





Roberts, Jerry D. Monett, MO
Robertson, Carol Little Rock
Robertson, Susan Mabelvale
Rogers, Curtis Springdale
Rogers, Michael Brett Little Rock
Root, Linda Greenwood
Root, Sean Greenwood

Rosenthal, Brain Carthage, MO
Rothrock, Tim Prairie Grave
Rucker, Jeffery Hot Springs
Rudasill, William B. Fayetteville
Rudd, Tammy Forrest City
Russell, Alicia N. Little Rock
Russell, Lyndal Little Rock

Sallis, Lance Brea, CA
Sams, Callie Berryville
Samuel, Angela Paragould
Sandahl, Locke P Fort Smith
Sanders, Mark Bowie, MO
Sanders, Ross Dallas, TX
Sanner, Randall Muscatine, IA

Sass, Lori Fort Smith
Schimmel, Gary Little Rock
Schneider, Judy Fort Smith
Schoborg, Kim Tulsa, OK
Schopp, John Gravette
Schrader, Roger Bryant
Schuldt, Andrea Fayetteville



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This family and dog are resting before a Razorback game on parent's week-end.

Scott, Coy Malvern
Shaw, Tony Monticello
Shell, Casey Salem
Shirrel, Franklin Batesville
Sievers, Lisa Warren
Simmons, Shannon N. Little Rock
Sites, Jerry Altheimer

Smith, Carole Fayetteville
Smith, Danny Barling
Smith, Ollie Mae Marianna
Smith, Sara Elkins
Smith, Susan Fort Smith
Smith, Tina Dallas, TX
Shawna, Snadon Branson, MO

Solomon, Karen N. Little Rock
Spann, Quinn Jr. Little Rock
Spells, Lori Camden
Spencer, Beverly Wynne
Springer, Tish Hot Springs
Stephens, Jerry Don Heavener, OK
Stephens, Robin Dallas, TX

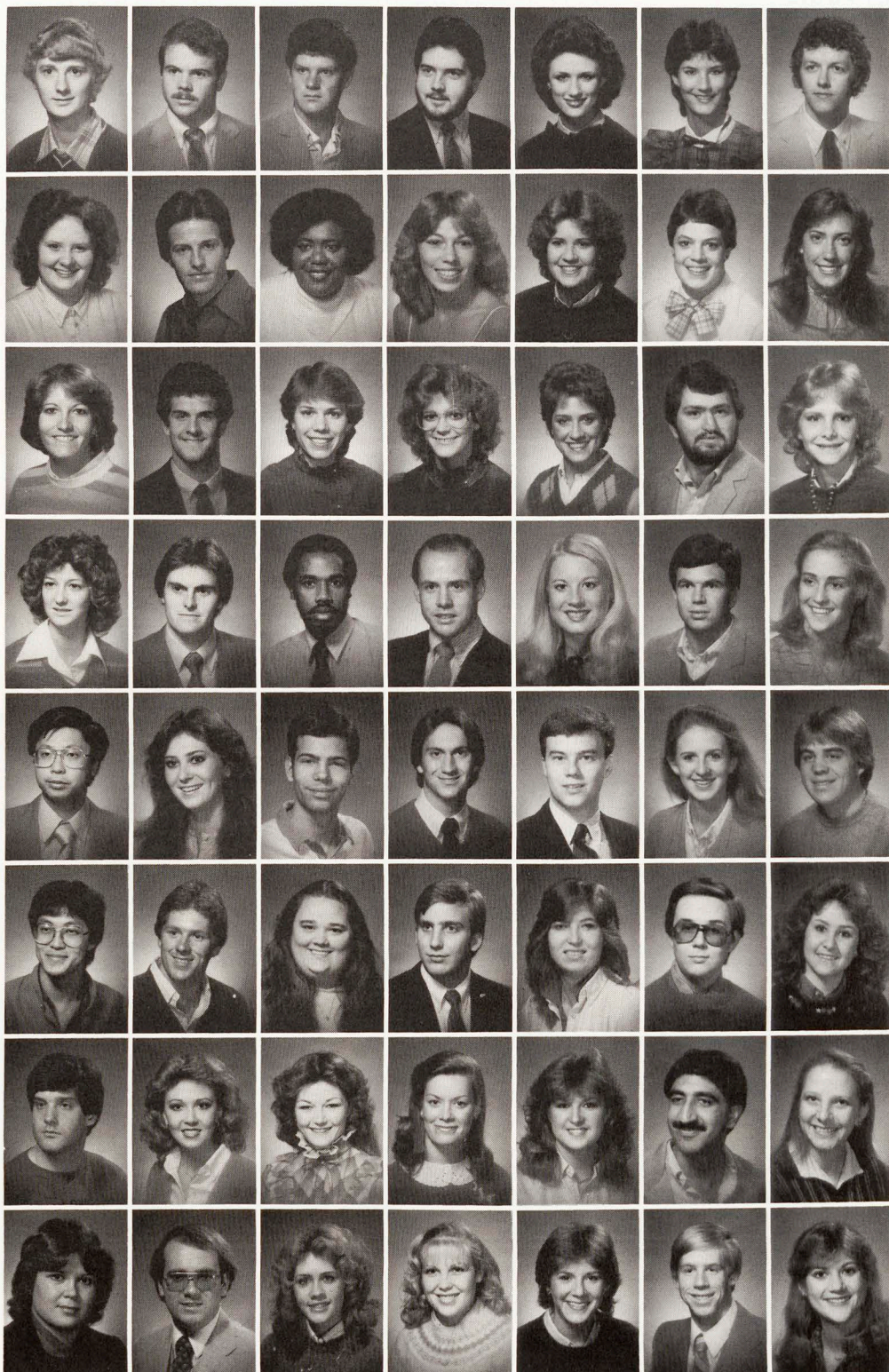
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Stevenson, Rickey Conway
Stewart, Clenton Forrest City
Stovall, J. Michael Blytheville
Stuckey, Cecile Trumann
Sullivan, Kevin Royal
Swain, Jeanne Overland Park, KS

Tan, Roland Singapore
Taylor, Deborah N. Little Rock
Taylor, Guy Garland, TX
Taylor, Stephen Hickory Ridge
Tedder, Andrew Searcy
Tedford, Marjorie Little Rock
Teeter, Mark Russellville

Teoh, Kim Soon Air Itam, Malaysia
Thelan, Brain Springdale
Thompson, Joy Little Rock
Thompson, Thomas Texarkana, TX
Thorton, Ruby Malvern
Tolleson, Richard Malvern
Treece, Kim Greenwood

Trimble, Todd Little Rock
Troher, Shauna Weiner
Tudor, Lea Ann Marshall
Tugwell, Tracey Fayetteville
Turner, Karen Lynn Osceola
Llmar, Nadiem Karachi, Pakistan
Vandevender, Julia Fayetteville

Vaught, Carla Horatio
Vaught, Eric Perryville
Vaught, Kathy Hazen
Veit, Jana Wilmette, IL
Vinsant, Jan Little Rock
Waldron, Michael N. Little Rock
Waller, Kim Little Rock





Walker, Craig Gulf Shores, AL
Walsh, Lee Marshall
Ward, Dana Little Rock
Waschka, Laurence Little Rock
Watkins, Tammy Fort Smith
Watson, Marti Little Rock
Watts, John Jr. Van Buren

Waymire, Scott N. Little Rock
Wear, Eric N. Little Rock
Webb, Susan Rogers
Webster, Kelley Fort Smith
Weitlich, David Fort Smith
Welch, Stacia N. Little Rock
Wells, Beth Osceola



You can tell that Rod Spence really enjoys washing clothes.

Gary Cochran



These three students enjoy coffee at the Brough snack bar.

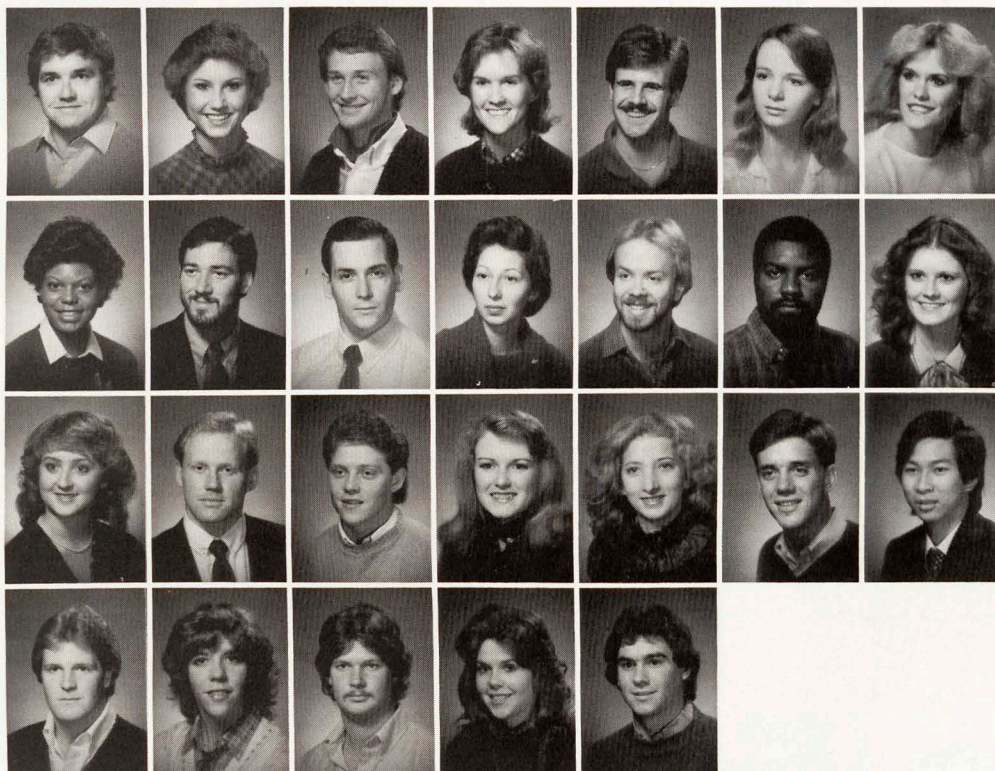
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Welty, Timothy Osceola
White, Pamela Albany, GA
Whiteaker, Greg Pine Bluff
Whitehead, Cathy Union City, TN
Wiggins, Richard San Bernardino, CA
Willadsen, Diana Sue Van Buren
Williams, Domma Little Rock

Williams, Irma Thronton
Williams, Ken Van Buren
Williams, Kenneth Jacksonville
Williams, Marietta Harrison
Williams, Robert Eric Waldron
Williams, Tryone Bernard El Dorado
Williamson, Joanna Fairfield Bay

Wilmoth, Kim Decatur
Wilson, Kenny Fairfield Bay
Wilson, Shawn Glenwood
Winborn, Susan Fayetteville
Wingo, Kathy Mansfield, MO
Wiseman, Tim Mountain Home
Wong, Lipkhen Malaysia

Wood, Robert Danville
Woods, Kimberly N. Little Rock
Wooten, Ronald Mansfield
Young, Susan Pyatt
Zimmerman, Keith Russellville





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It looks like Julie Hendrix is happy about something!



Greg Daven

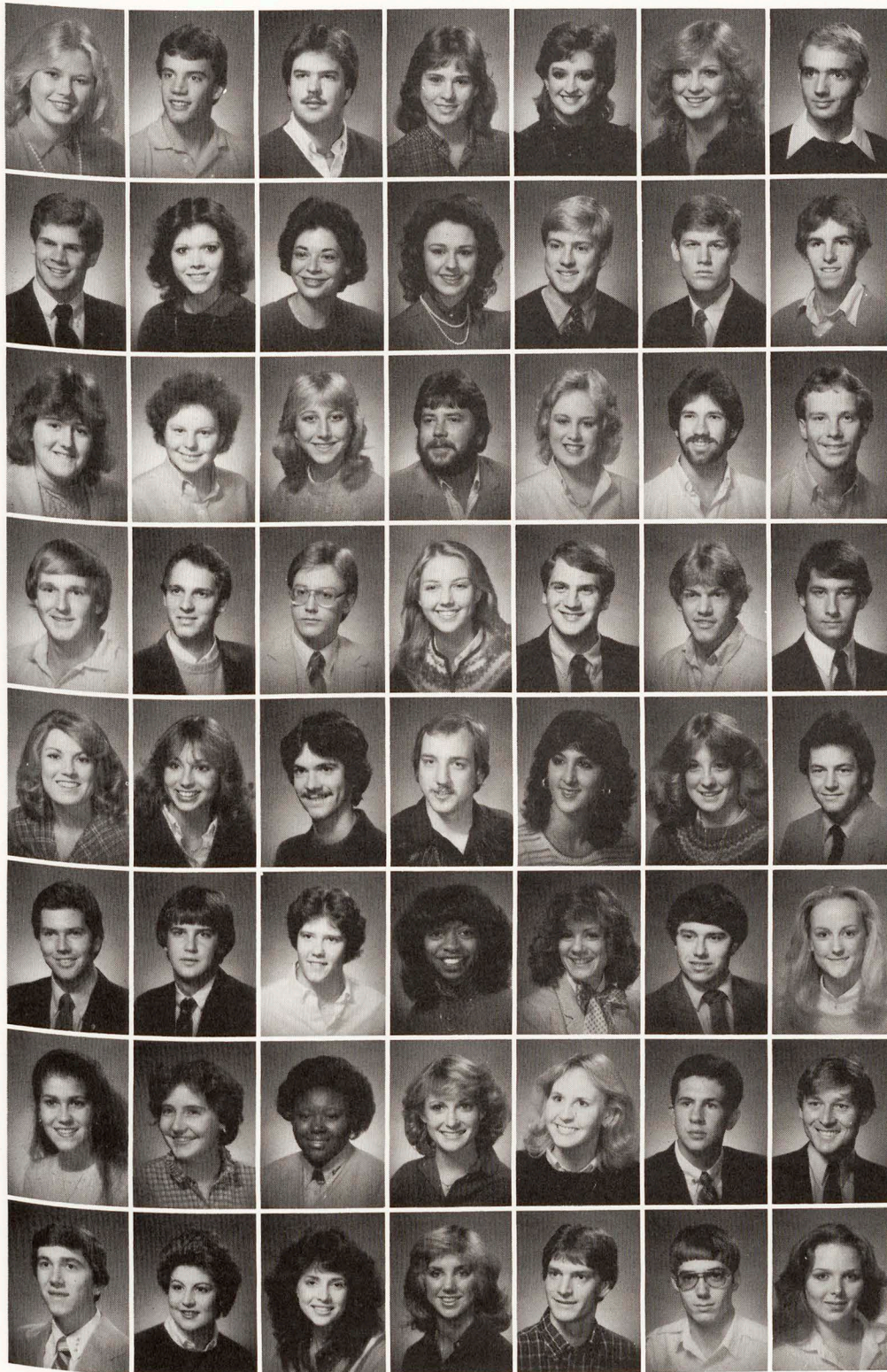
The dancing Razorback (Evelyn Lambert) is friends with people all ages.

SOPHOMORES



Susan Nunnelee, a Younglife leader, runs for Diabetes.

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Adams, Marti Newport
Addison, Michael Houston, TX
Adkins, James Little Rock
Altemus, Cindy Bald Knob
Altenbaumer, Alicia Glenwood
Altenbaumer, Shelli Winthrop
Alton, Terral Batesville

Anderson, John DeWitt
Anderson, Sharon Ballwin
Appleberry, Patricia McGehee
Arnold, Candi Pine Bluff
Arnold, Doug Arkadelphia
Aston, Mike Tulsa, OK
Austin, Kevin Wilton

Baker, Brenda ST. Joe
Baird, Donna Elkcity, OK
Ballard, Ann North Little Rock
Barber, Randy Mena
Barr, Paula Fort Smith
Barrentine, Ronald Little Rock
Barton, Larry Keiser

Baughn, Stephen Tuckerman
Beavers, John Rogers
Beem, Richard Clinton
Bell, Audrey Lake Forest
Bell, Steve Jonesboro
Beltrani, Mike De Queen
Bennett, Tom Joiner

Bethell, Lisa Wynne
Biever, Victoria Kansas City, KS
Bigelow, Edward Voorhees, NJ
Biocic, Jim Homewood, Ill.
Bird, Lisa Childress, TX
Blackall, Cindy Little Rock
Blackford, Nelson Pine Bluff

Blackwell, Owen Pickens
Blagg, Kevin Dumas
Blankenbaker, Lori Greenwood
Blanks, Gina Little Rock
Blatter, Cristina Cabot
Blythe, Michael Booneville
Bocksnick, Sherry Russellville

Bocquet, Lisa Fayetteville
Bogy, Lori Jacksonville
Bolden, Karen Dumas
Bend, Kathryn Jacksonville
Bonner, Amy Little Rock
Bookout, Paul Jonesboro
Boswell, John Forest City

Bowden, Tom Clarksville
Bourland, Layne Blytheville
Boyer, Susan Fort Smith
Boyett, Lisa
Bozeman, Gary Little Rock
Bradley, Edwin Kennett, MO
Bradsher, Becky North Little Rock

Brannan, Christian Fayetteville
Bradwell, Garla Texarkana
Bray, Candi Blytheville
Bridgforth, Janet Crossett
Britt, Stephanie Okolona
Brothers, Kimberly Osceola
Brown, Carrol SanAntonio, TX

Brown, Jana North Little Rock
Brown, Michael Cabot
Brown, Michael Mount Veron
Brown, Tommy Harrisburg
Brunson, Lucinda Franklin
Bryant, Anthony Forrest City
Bryant, Melinda Little Rock

Buchanan, Jayne Rogers
Buechley, Jennifer Jacksonville
Buffington, James Malvern
Burmgarner, Jo Lynn Huntville
Burnett, Sherman Springdale
Byler, Tim Mountain Home
Cagle, Cynthia Pine Bluff

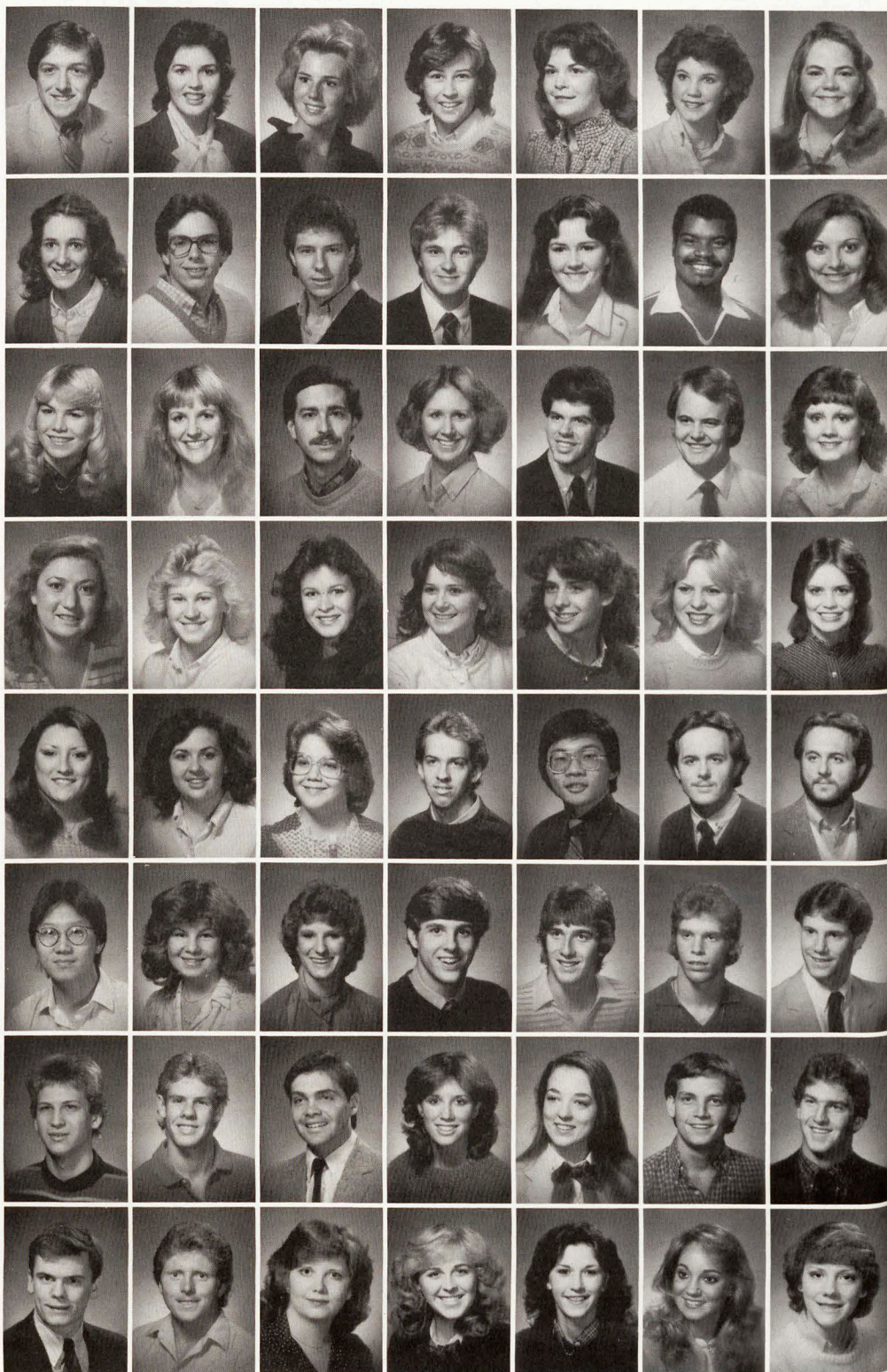
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Cessna, Allison Rogers

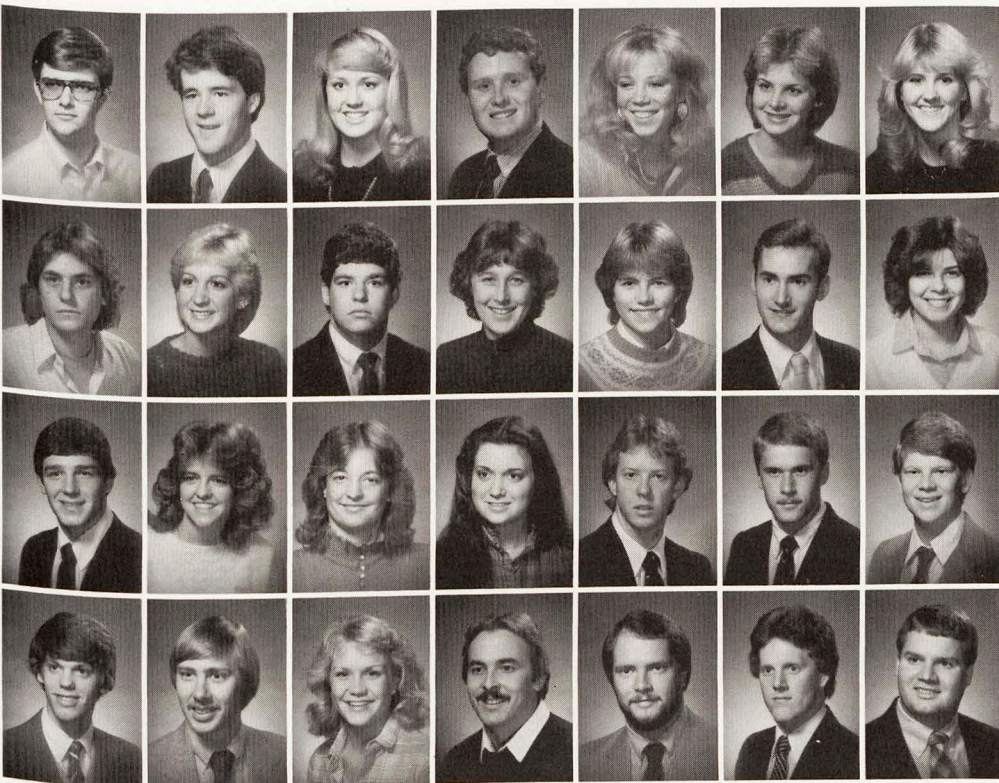
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Chenault, Terri Malvern
Chesney, Gayle Cabot
Chesshir, Robert Huntsville
Chia, Kok-Loke Malaysia
Childress, Kenneth Fayetteville
Childress, Keith Fayetteville

Chow, HoongKai Malaysia
Christian, Ellen Texarkana
Chudy, Amelia North Little Rock
Clark, Joe Little Rock
Clark, Ken Melbourne
Clark, Lee Dover, NJ
Claunts, Jeff Fayetteville

Claybaker, Peter Fayetteville
Cobb, Keith Dallas, TX
Cochran, John Russellville
Combee, Eve North Little Rock
Combs, Laura ElDorado
Conner, Robert Mountain Home
Cooney, Greg Plano, TX

Cooper, Edward Little Rock
Copeland, Kelvin Ingalls
Corder, Rachel Perryville
Core, Kathleen Fort Smith
Couchman, Renee Forrest City
Counce, Carol Camden
Cowan, Carol Harrison





Cravens, Darrel Magazine
Crawford, Brian Tulsa, OK
Crawford, Kelly Mountain Home
Crawford, Scott Little Rock
Crossley, Blair Dallas, TX
Crownover, Carolyn Gassville
Culp, Amy Monroe, LA

Cunavelis, John Stillwater, OK
Curtis, Holly Springfield, MO
Cusack, Scott Edina, MN
Czeschin, Sara Mountain Home
Dale, Martha Joplin, MO
Dalton, Kyle Senath, MO
Davis, Deborah Phoenix, AZ

Davis, Donny Carlisle
Davis, Lisa Fouke
Davis, Lydia Fayetteville
Davis, Lynn North Little Rock
Davis, Ralph Burke, VA
Dawson, Mark Sherwood
Day, Keith Springdale

Denham, Galem Springdale
Devers, Scott Joplin, MO
Deuald, Anne Memphis, TN
Dickerson, Rex Milton, DL
Dickson, James Little Rock
Dicus, Scott North Little Rock
Diebold, Laddy Wynne

Dillard, Debbie Little Rock
Doak, John Tulsa, OK
Dockins, Tammy North Little Rock

Donouan, Wally Omaha, NE
Dowd, Susan Texarkana
Dowdy, Garrett Carlisle

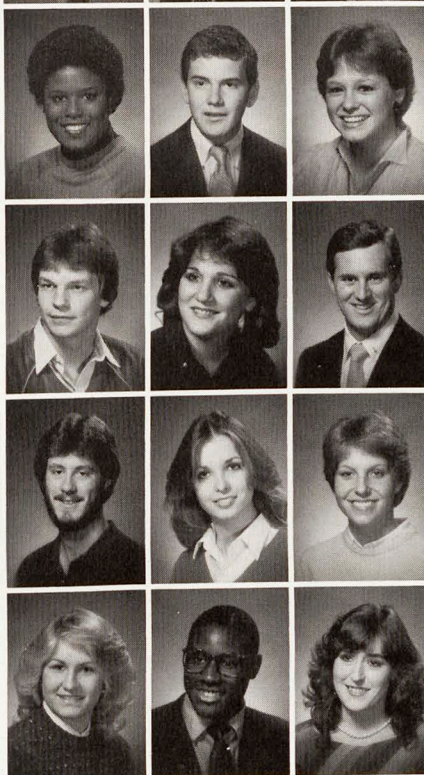
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Durham, Deloris Fort Smith
Duty, Lisa Springdale

Eagle, Cheryl Little Rock
Easiley, Kenneth Tulsa, OK
Edmisten, Raina Huntsville



Carol Brown

Sonya has many cuddly friends.



Edmondson, William Walnut Ridge
Edrington, Ann Marion
Ehren, Grant Paris
Elders, Greg Walnut Ridge
Ellis, Lorie Little Rock
Elovitz, Bob Helena
Emmekamp, Scott Phoenix, AZ

Erickson, Jennifer Mena
Ervin, David Harrison
Evans, Suzie Yellville
Fair, Lance West Memphis
Farver, Pinkie Pine Bluff
Ferguson, John Garland, TX
Fetzer, Greg McGory

Fiegel, Eva Conway
Fine, Tonja Fort Smith
Finn, Elizabeth Turnersville, NJ
Fiscua, Bettye Wynne
Fitzgerald, Charles Fayetteville
Fletcher, Jolene Conway
Flippo, Miriam Powhatan

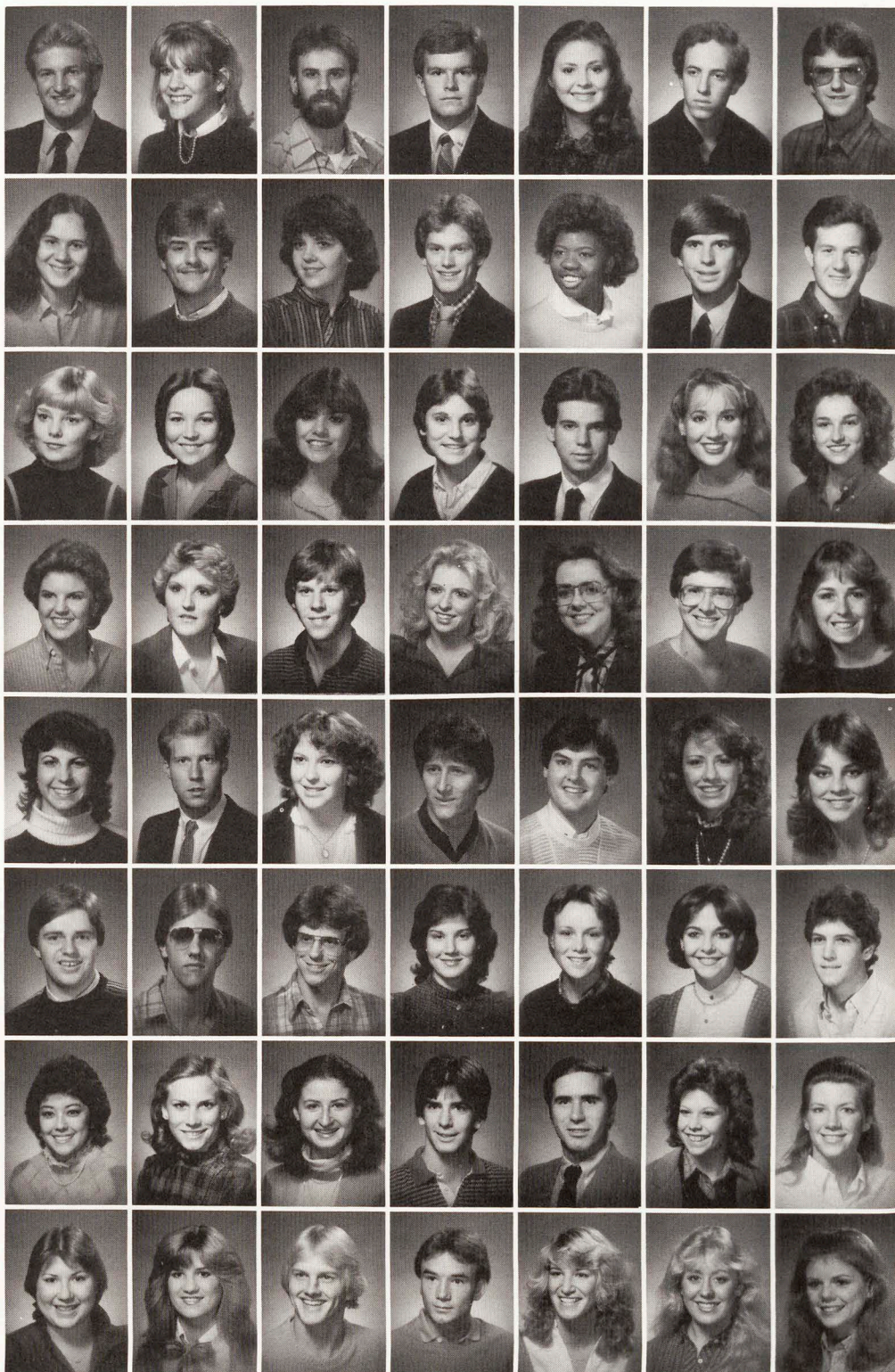
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Foreman, Kathy Siloam Springs
Foster, Tim Harrison
Fox, Tamara Pine Bluff
Franklin, Regina Jacksonville
Freer, Michael Tuckerman
Frieze, Kelly Hot Springs

Fritts, Linda Little Rock
Fulenwider, Bonner Little Rock
Gagen, Cyndi London, Ontario
Gallagher, Daniel Mulberry
Gann, Gregory Noel, MO
Garrett, Amanda Beebe
Garrott, Natalie West Memphis

Garst, John Siloam Springs
Gattis, Robert Fort Smith
Gharvat, Chip Norfork
Gibson, Gretchen Dierks
Gibson, Kelli Fayetteville
Gibson, Lisa Dermott
Gibson, Terry Poplar Grove

Gilbreth, Deborah Fort Smith
Gilker, Mary Fort Smith
Gill, Tracie Pine Bluff
Gillespie, James Tulsa, OK
Gilmore, Brian ElDorado
Glasscock, Llisa Fort Smith
Glover, Nancy Malvern

Gober, Becky Redfield
Gooch, Donnetta Van Buren
Goodman, Blake Corning
Gordon, Paul Tulsa, OK
Gouge, Kathy Buzzards Bay, MA
Gravis, Cheryl Tulsa, OK
Green, Michele Lonoke



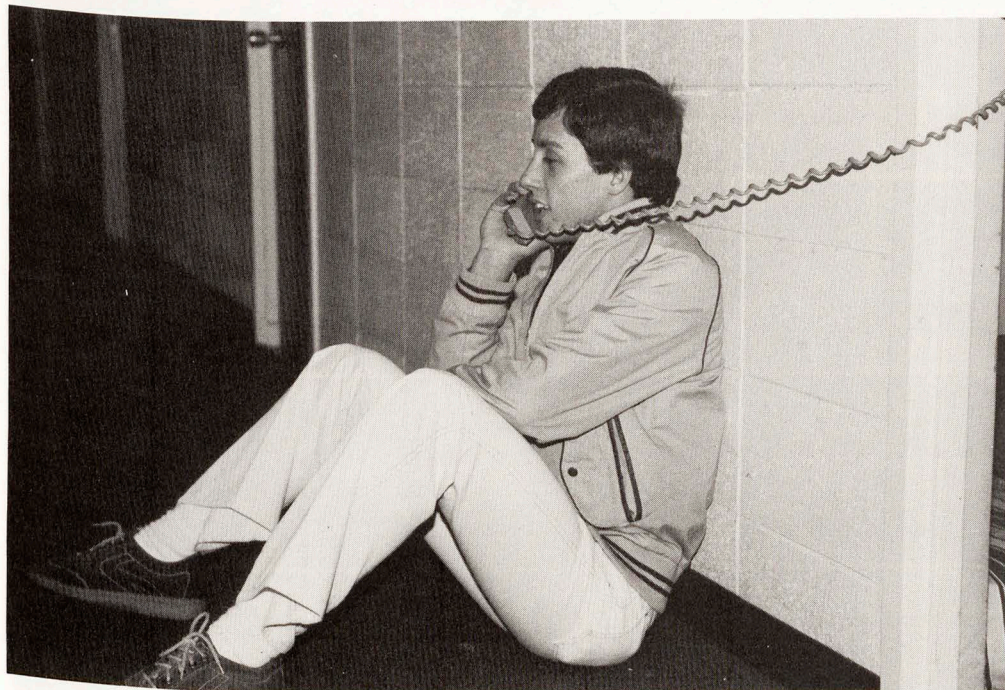


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Gregory, Gail Rapid City, SD
Gresham, Daniel Heber Springs
Griffith, Kristi Little Rock
Grim, Marie Martinsville, NJ
Grimes, Jeanne Bentonville
Groundwater, Thomas Springfield

Grubbs, Andrea Huntsville
Gwinn, Jim Stafford
Haley, David Van Buren
Haley, Tracy West Memphis
Hall, Amgela Crumrod
Hall, Keith Pine Bluff
Hanna, Paul Owasso, OK

Harrell, William Camden
Harris, Darlene Wynne
Harrison, Laura Little Rock
Hart, Dawn Fort Smith
Harvey, Lisa Fayetteville
Hatchett, Linda North Little Rock
Hatchett, Rochelle Cottonplant

Hathaway, Kimberly
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Hobbs, Connie Humphrey

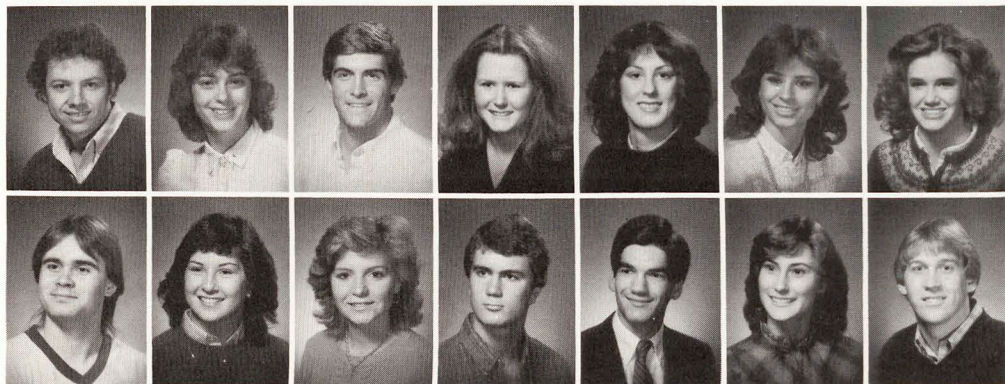


Carol Brown

He's trying his hardest to think of something to do besides study.

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Hoggard, Sara Springdale
Hogue, Glenn Little Rock
Holder, Kyla Little Rock
Holley, Amanda Bethany, OK
Hollowell, Melanie North Little Rock
Honea, Lynn Little Rock

Horbelt, John Ocean Beach, NJ
Hornbeck, Terri Dewitt
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Horton, Mark Little Rock
Houston, John Truman
Howell, Jana Fayetteville
Howington, Tim Benton



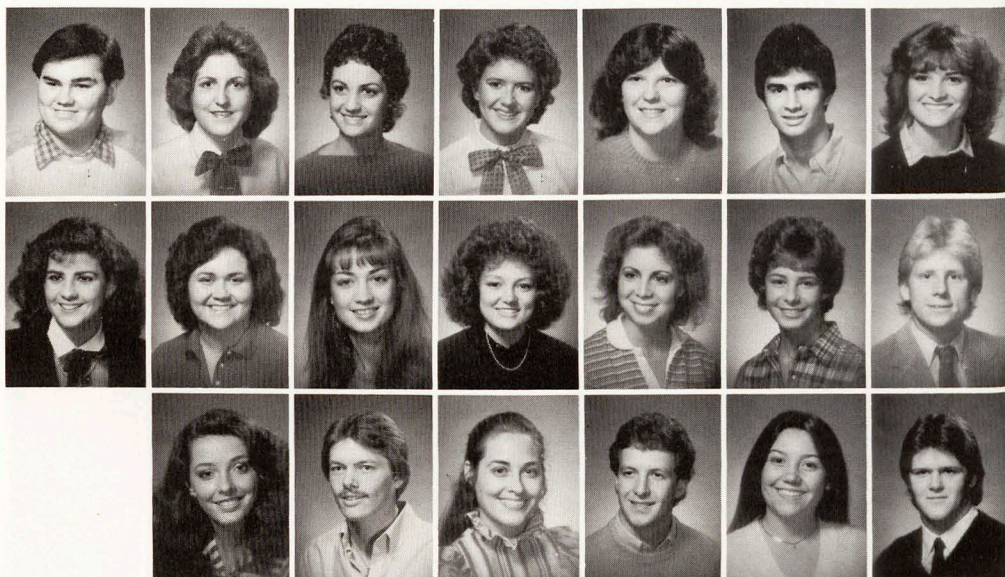
Believe it or not—This is Futrall's mascot.

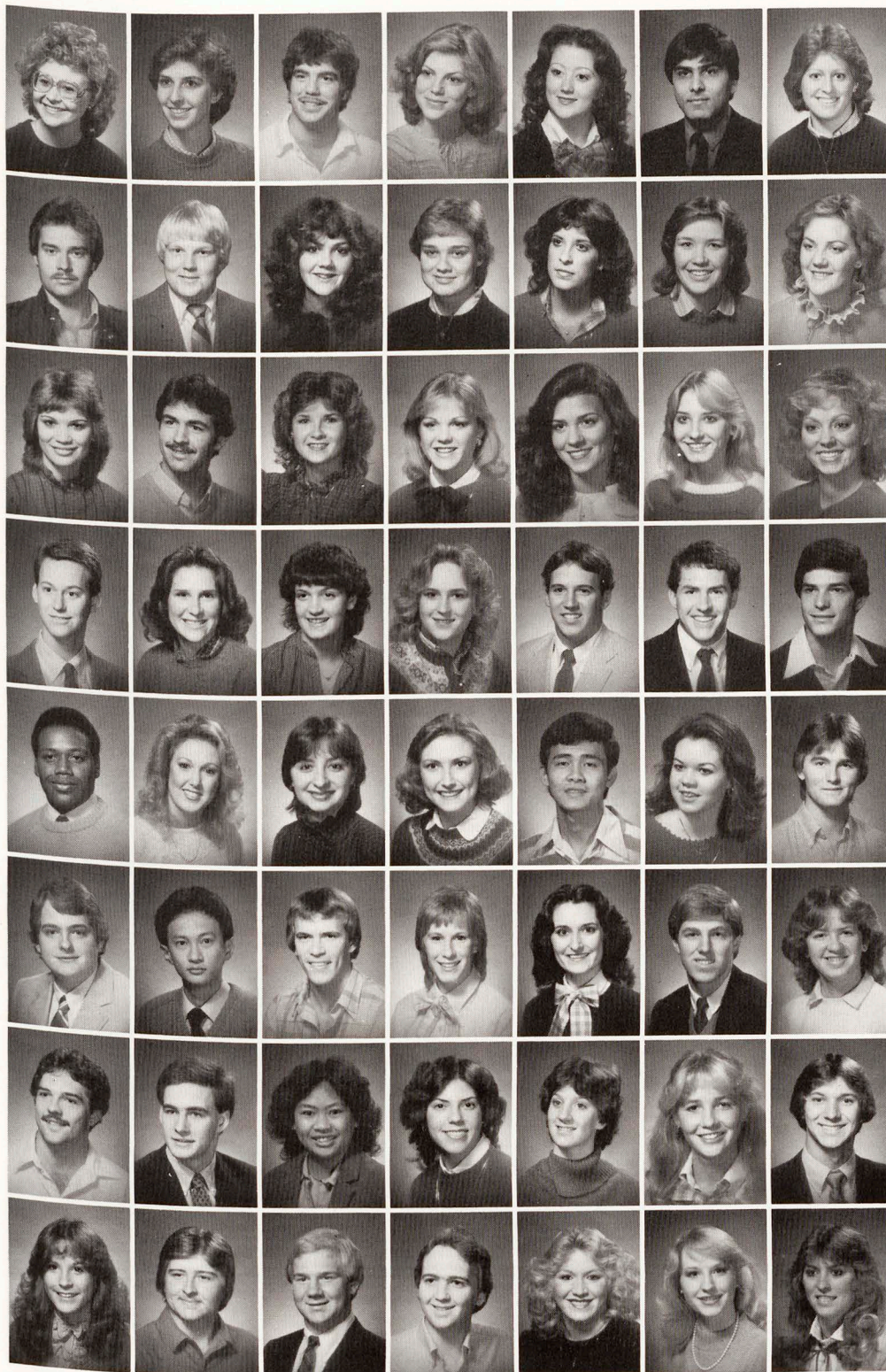
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Hubbart, Ora East Peoria, IL
Hubbs, Tabi Van Buren
Huckleberry, Jill Harrison
Hudgens, Alice Little Rock
Huffmaster, Denise Fayetteville
Huggs, Russell Hot Springs
Human, Carla West Memphis

Jackson, Patti Marvell
James, Angela Van Buren
James, Cindy Newport
James, Dede Conway
James, Marla Tulsa, OK
James, Susan Bartlesville, OK
James, Tony Huntsville

Jefferies, Alonna Ashdown
Jernigan, Tommy Ravenden
Johnson, Jeannie Bigelow
Johnson, John Cabot
Johnson, Shelley Clinton
Jordan, David Pine Bluff





Jordan, Susan Lowell
Kalkae, Cynthia Mountain Home
Kemp, Edward Old Joe
Kemp, Kary Old Joe
Kesner, Bonnie Fort Smith
Khataw, Haider Pakistan
Kijowski, Karen Clinton

Killian, Steve Little Rock
Kilpatrick, John Fayetteville
King, Janet West Fork
Kinsey, Sherry Bentonville
Kissell, Deborah Mountain Home
Kitch, Angela Tulsa, OK
Kittler, Scarlett Carlisle

Kizzia, Martha Calica Rock
Klemm, Michael Mountain Home
Koenig, Margie Pine Bluff
Kolb, Sheri Tyler, TX
Kordsmeier, Elaine Conway
Koty, Lisa Beebe
Labinske, Susan Dallas, TX

Lambert, Paul Newport
Lamkin, Tina Owassa, OK
Lampkin, Donna Chidester
Landrum, Angel Fort Smith
Lanier, Lance Greenwood
Lawrence, Jason Harrison
Lenderman, James Carlisle

Lewis, Charles Chicago
Lewis, Lisa Batesville
Lewis, Margaret Mena
Ligon, Dawn Helena
Lim, Chai Malasia
Linam, Janet Rector
Loggins, Michael Melborne

Long, James Magnolia
Loo, Chee Malaysia
Lowery, John Alexander
Lowy, Gene Rogers
Luce, Angela Little Rock
Ludwick, David Los Angeles, CA
Mahnken, Julie Springfield

Manatt, Logan Corning
Mangan, David Little Rock
Mariano, Mary Pea Ridge
Martin, Carolyn Springfield
Martin, Jill Fayetteville
Martin, Jo Fayetteville
Martin, Randy Mena

Martindale, Suzanne Benton
Mason, Bill Fort Smith
Mathews, Steven Helena
Matlock, Scott Little Rock
Matthews, Carla Pine Bluff
Mattingly, Kimberly Rogers
Mayfield, Kathy Joplin, MO

Mazzanti, MaryLynn Lake Village
McAdams, Terri Little Rock
McClard, Tracy Hot Springs
McCollum, Weston Forrest City
McCrary, Rusty Raleigh, NC
McCullough, Megan Pittsburg, KS
McCord, John Rogers

McCuther, Joey Fort Smith
McGee, Chan Gepp
McGill, Robin Rogers
McGuire, Robert Dallas, TX
McIntyre, Meddie Pine Bluff
McKenzie, Ken Mountain Brook, AL
McKisick, Sandra Forrest City

McPherson, Scott Jonesboro
Meeker, Kelly Pea Ridge
Meeks, Jane Crawfordville
Melton, Cindy Batesville
Metzger, Tracey Rogers
Meyer, Lorie Lincoln
Miles, Tina Greenville, TX

Milliken, Suzy Carlsbad, NM
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Moore, Ann Mountain Home
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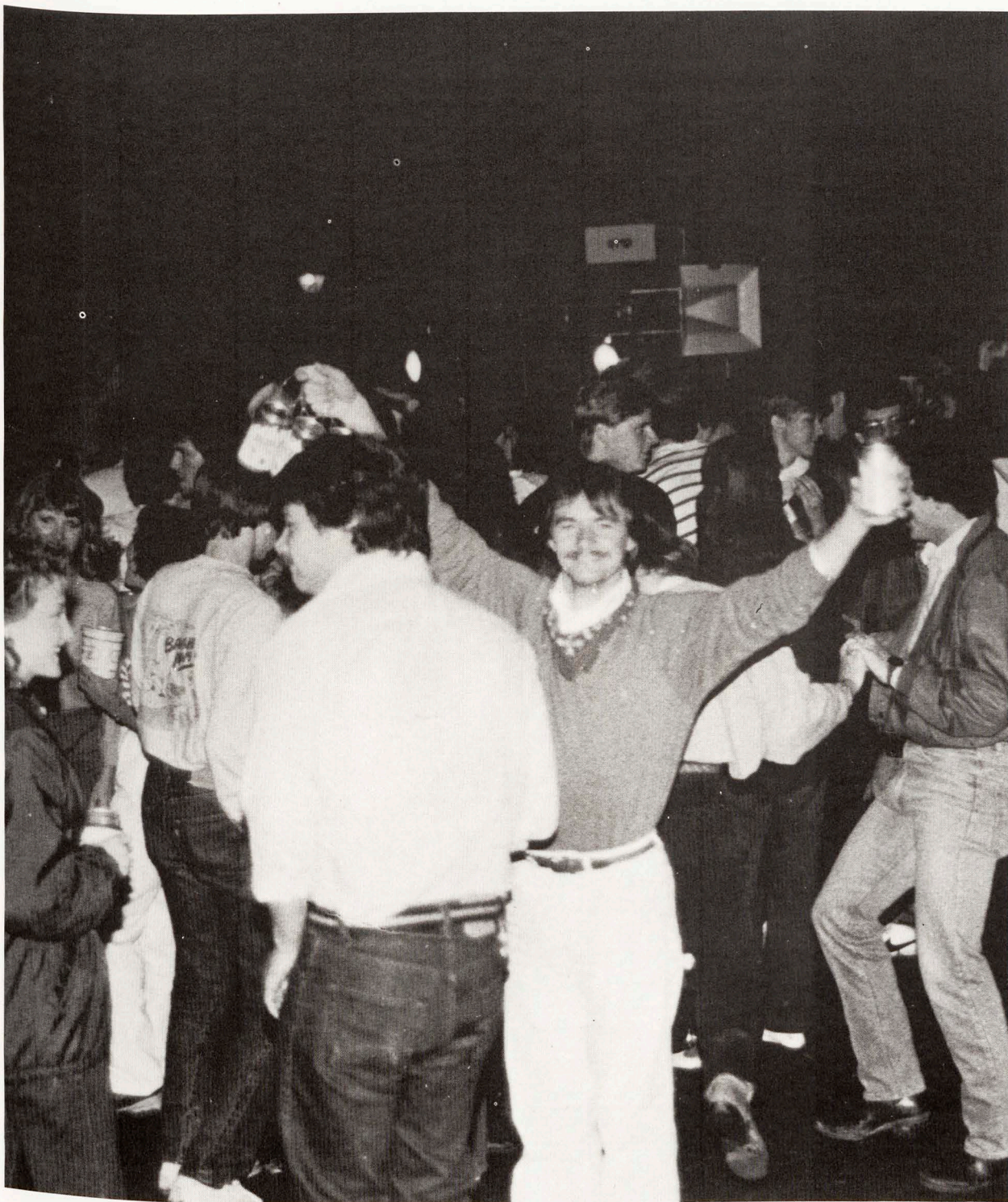
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Necessary, Cindy Rogers
Ness, Donald Joplin, MO
Newton, Deidra North Little Rock
Nicholson, Kelli Little Rock
Notto, Anita Helena
O'Bar, Robert Ozark
Owen, Melanie Little Rock

Pace, George Mammoth Spring
Painter, MaryBeth Fayetteville
Pankey, Donna Newport
Pape, Allison Fort Smith
Papizan, Susan Fayetteville
Parker, Don Harrisburg
Pascoe, Jonathan Conway

Patterson, Delena Marshall
Pennington, Allison Austin, TX
Perdue, Paul Pine Bluff
Perryman, Stephen PineBluff
Petray, Tammy Pine Bluff
Phillips, Alan Clarksville





Steve Plaster

These people are celebrating goodtimes at Bahama Mama.

Phillips, Paula Greenwood
Phillips, Sherri Fayetteville
Pinter, Timothy Morrilton
Pohlkamp, Michael Little Rock
Polk, Jaima Rogers
Polk, Matalie Little Rock
Porter, David Little Rock

Porter, Kelli Stuttgart
Porter, Kenneth San Antonio, TX
Potts, Bryan Little Rock
Powell, Danny Little Rock
Powell, Dianna Jacksonville
Powers, Steve Pittsburg, KS
Prater, Tim Maynard

Pratt, Susan Sherwood
Priester, Douglas North Little Rock
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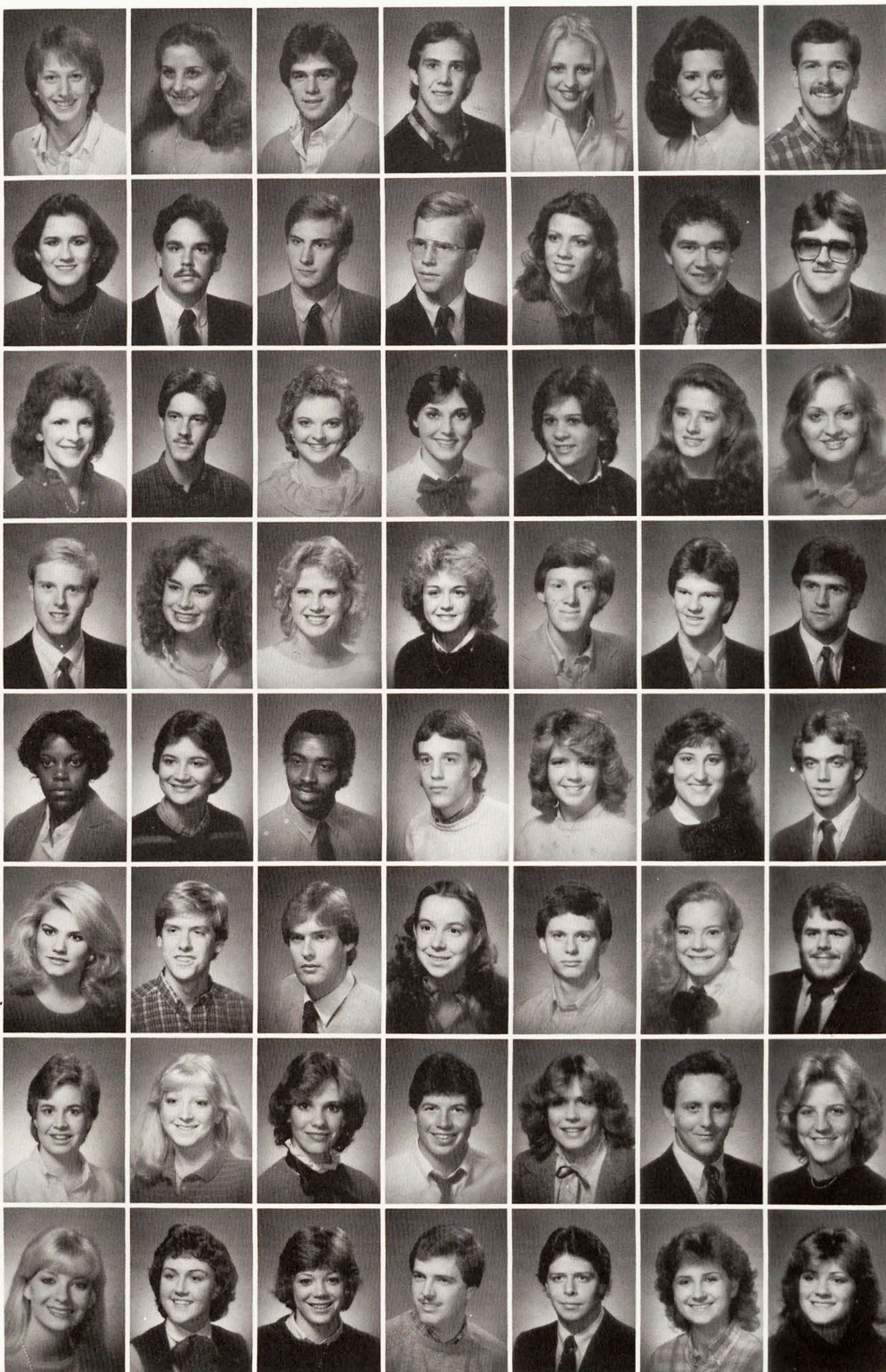
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Reese, Vanessa Elaine
Reeves, Crystal Mountainburg
Reynolds, Frederick Bald Knob
Rhoades, Bruce Mountain Home
Richmond, Sheri Helena
Rieff, Leslie Prairie Grove
Riggs, Samuel Pocahontas

Ring, Robin Dardanelle
Roberts, Kevin Little Rock
Robertson, Christopher Omaha, NE
Roberson, Mary Fort Smith
Robinson, Rob North Little Rock
Robinson, Sally Little Rock
Rogers, Barry Fayetteville

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Rush, Laura Pine Bluff

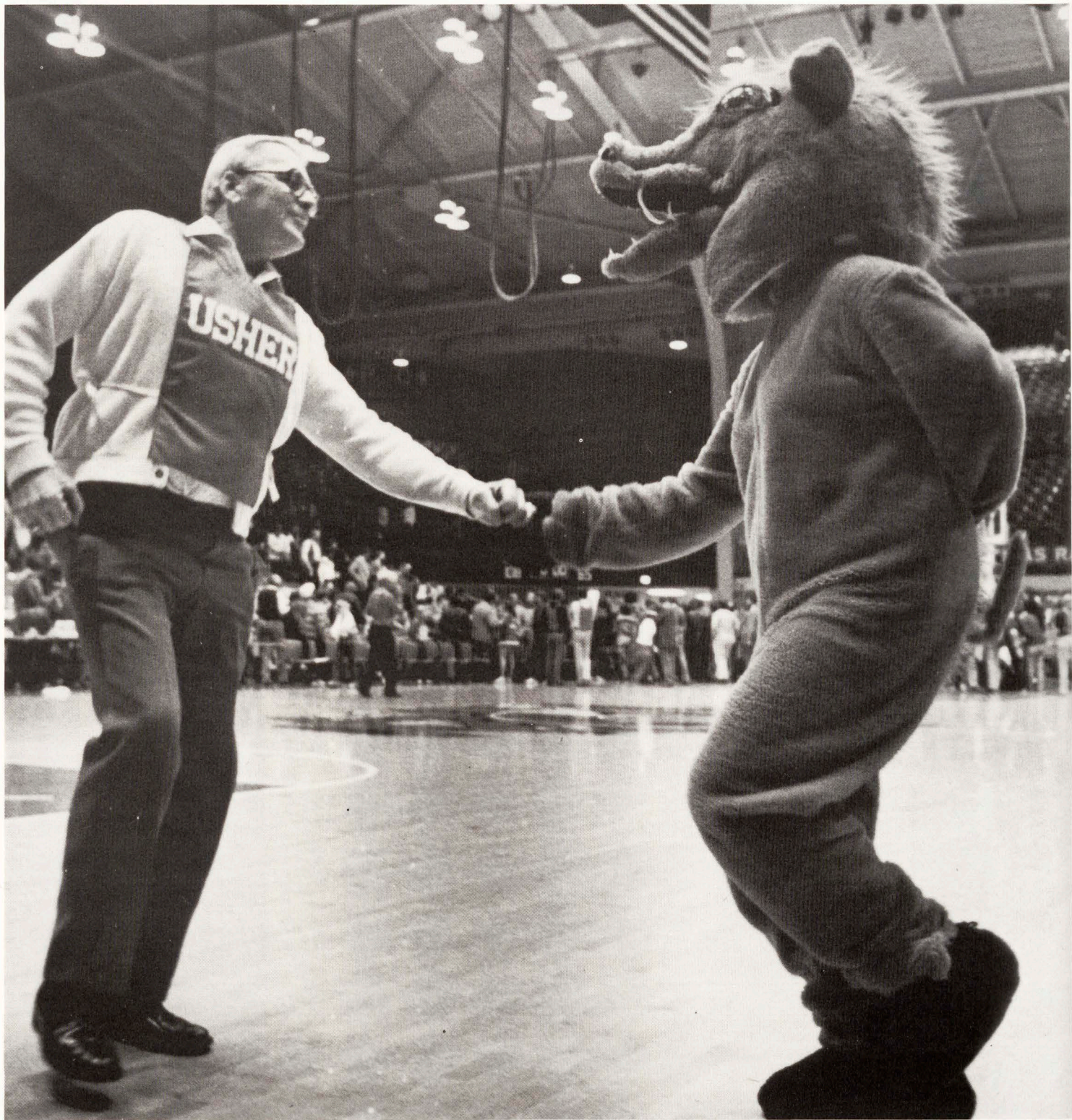
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Russell, Carolyn Bentonville
Russell, Kimberly Truman
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Sagely, Scarlett Lonoke
Salmon, Dona North Little Rock





Kenny Douglas makes diving look easy.

Greg Lovett



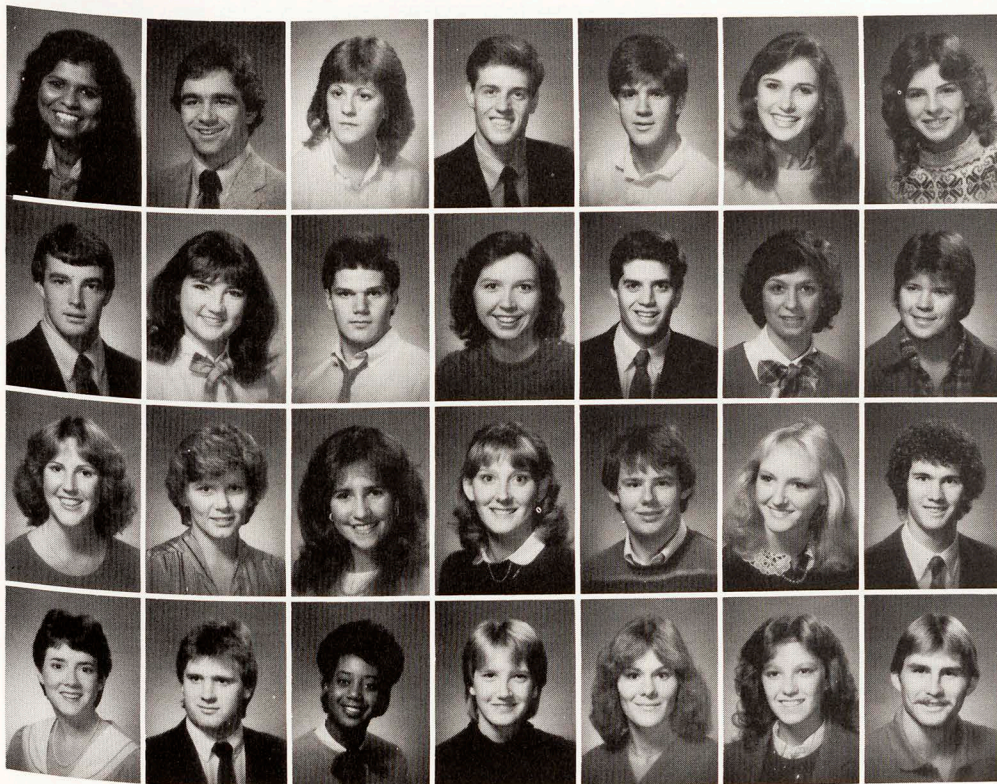
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The dancing Razorback and the usher should enter the dance fever contest.



Carol Brown

Kim Oxenreider relaxing after a long hard day of classes from 9-12.

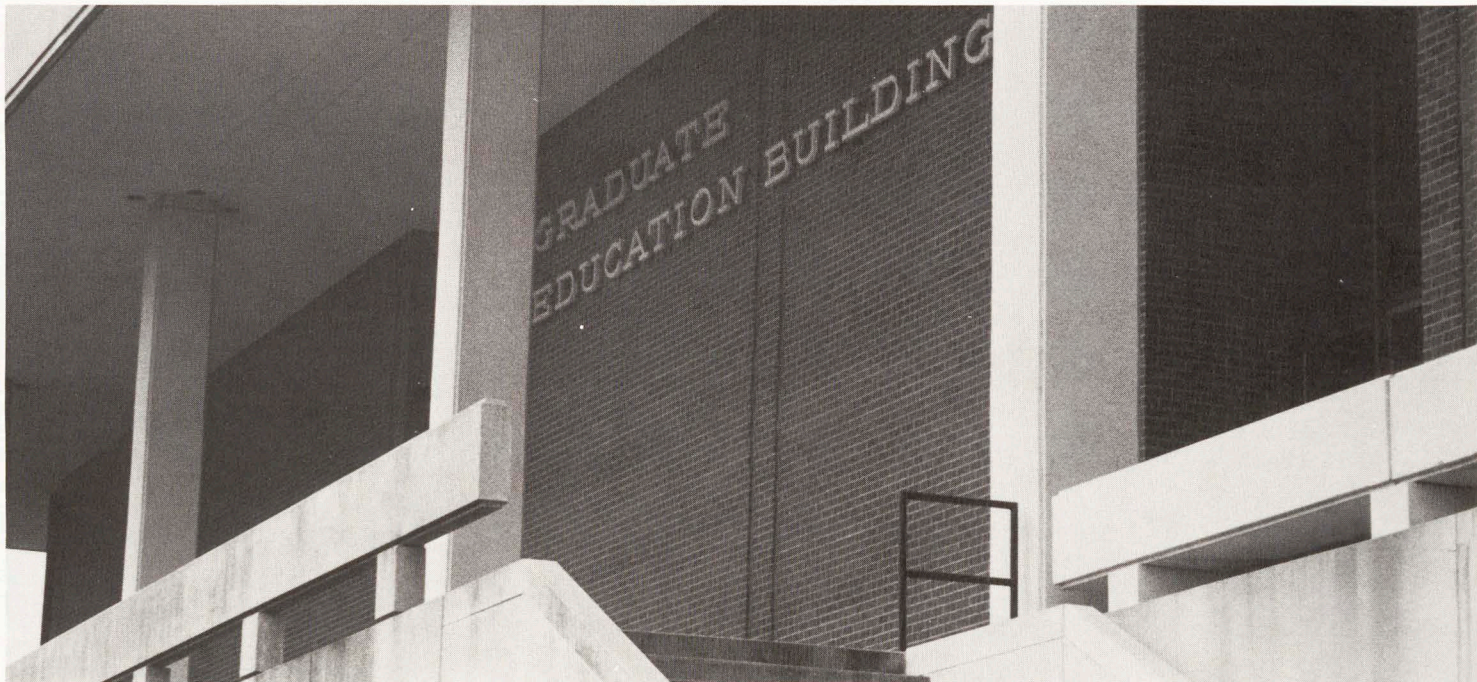


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Schuldt, Robert Arlington Heights, IL
Schultz, James Little Rock
Scier, Claudia Pittsburg, PA
Sanders, Stephanie West Fork

Selby, Chris Montrose
Sexton, Sheri Fort Smith
Shell, Sean Salem
Shepherd, Rhonda Springdale
Shipley, David Fayetteville
Shoemaker, Carla Marion
Shoemaker, Shannon Osceola

Sht, Allison Tulsa
Siebert, Paula Jonesboro
Simmons, Suzanne Ruston, LA
Simmons, Teresa Jonesboro
Simpson, Waylan North Little Rock
Sinor, Carla Harrison
Skiver, Mark

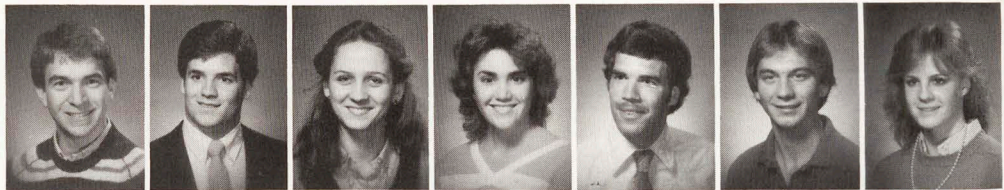
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Smigla, Greg Dimberling City, MO
Smith, Anjal Lake Village
Smith, Elaine Kingston
Smith, Cynthia Salisbury, MD
Smith, Jeannine Rogers
Smith, Randy Melbourne



Greg Daven

It's always said, "Teachers are the key to everyone's future!"

Smith, Stephen Lonoke
Simothers, Wesley Benton
Sowell, Melody Austin
Spero, Marie Oak Lawn, IL
Spillers, Billy Paris
Spinelli, Mark North Little Rock
Spitzmiller, Elizabeth Sikeston, MO



Staggs, Tara Mabelvale
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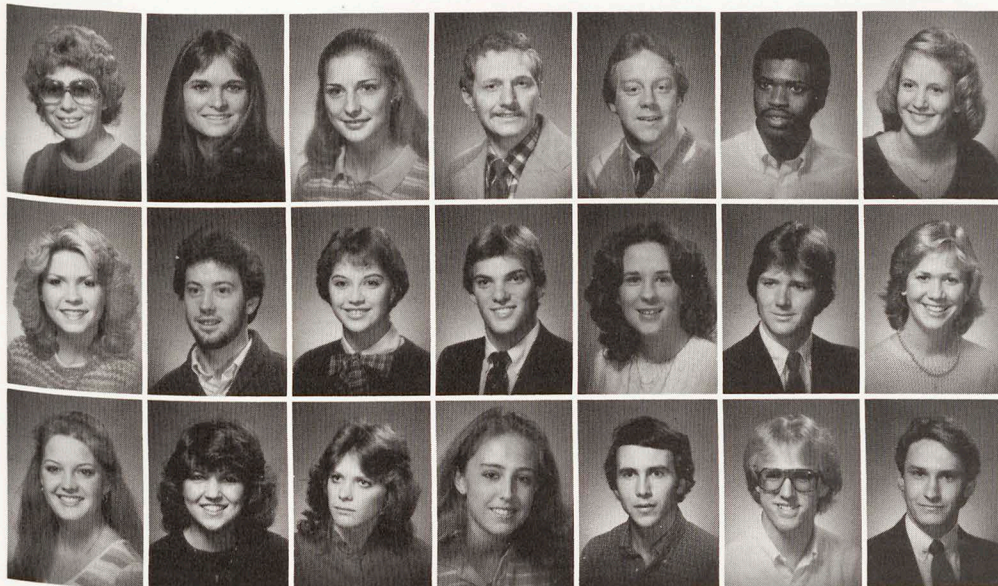


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Stotts, Allyson Little Rock
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Stratton, Donna Rogers
Sullivan, Lisa S'dale
Sullivan, Emily Burdette
Sushko, Robert Amityville, NY



Sutton, Michele Alma
Swann, Leigh Newport
Swilley, Steve Ashdown
Swor, Sonya Alpena
Taggart, Tracy Little Rock
Taylor, James Plano, TX
Taylor, Karen Fort Smith





Taylor, Lena Siloam Springs
Taylor, Tanya Pine Bluff
Teeter, Lisa Dumas
Tennison, Marvin Sulphur, LA
Thieben, Chip Springfield
Thomas, Michgel Osceola
Thompson, Connie Springdale

Thompson, Sherie Harrison
Tims, Patrick Austin, TX
Tracz, Trinita Horseshoe Bend
Trinca, Pete Monroe, LA
Trumpp, Tammy Russellville
Turner, John Fort Smith
Udoudj, Cristelyn Fort Smith

Uitley, Kelly Cabot
Vance, Tracey Morrilton
VanParys, Marsha North Little Rock
Vanston, Caroline Dallas, TX
Vaughan, Audwin Wheatley
Vertrees Fort Smith
Von Steen, James Little Rock

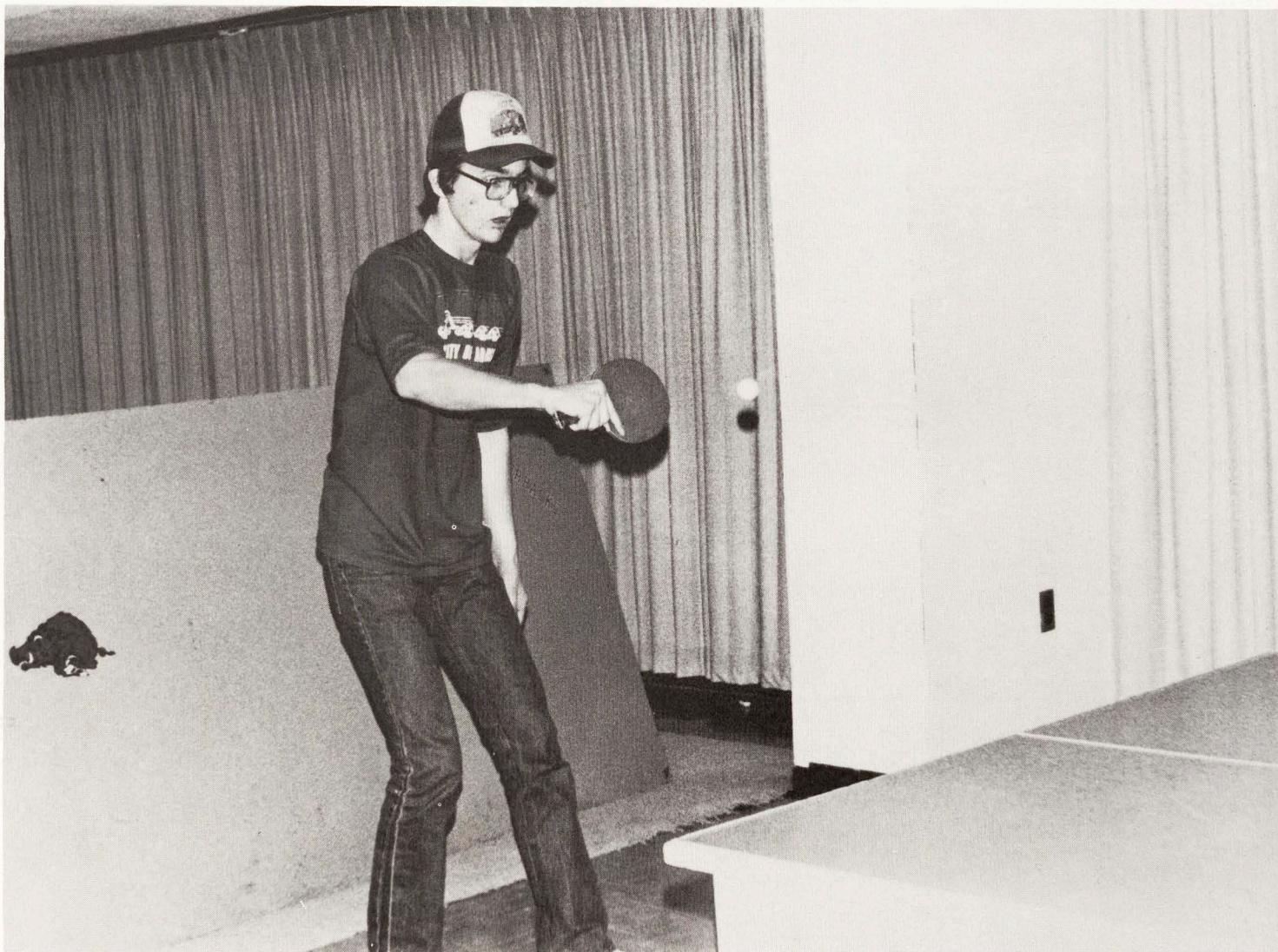


Army ROTC has tapped Lynn Honea as a cadette.

Compliments of Army ROTC

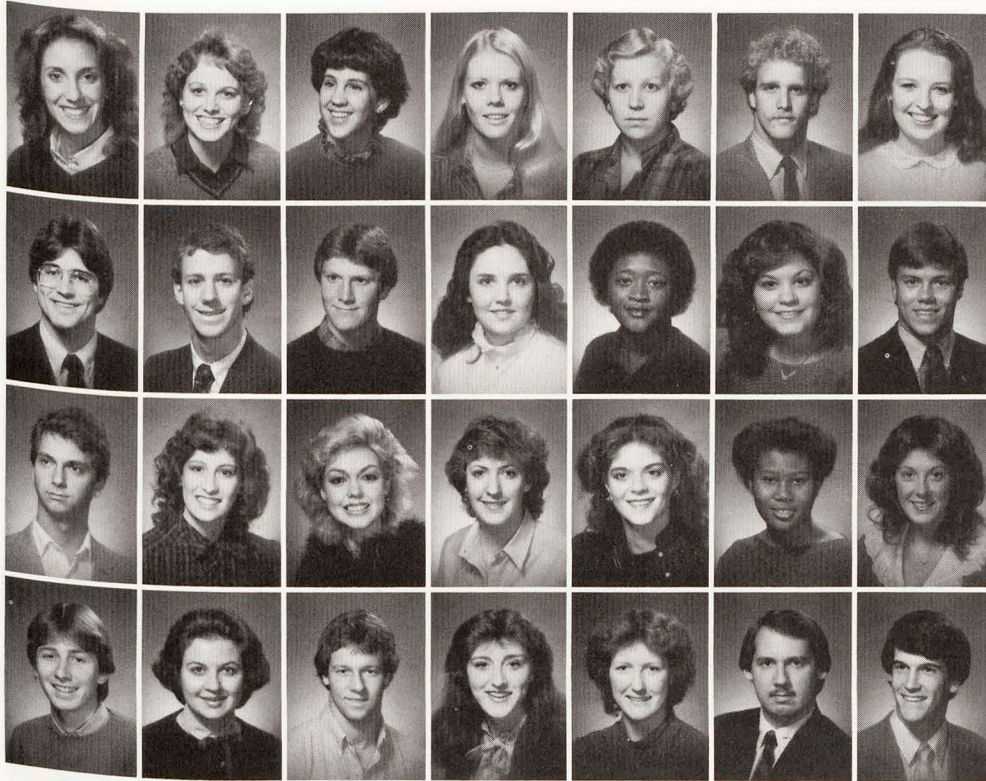
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Walls, Carroll Little Rock
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Walton, Charles Sulphur Springs

Walton, Renee Truman
Wan, Bong Van Malaysia
Warlick, Janet Camden
Washburn, Guy Roland
Washington, Grace Brinkley
Watson, Jason Fayetteville
Watson, Missy Little Rock



Kent Vetsch enjoys the recreation room at Reid Hall.

Carol Brown



Waughop, Ellen Springfield MO
Welborn, Sandra Mountain Home
Wells, Barbara Bentonville
Welshans, Beth Little Rock
Welty, Lisa Osceola
Wentz, Jeffrey Sarasota
Westbrook, Lisa Springdale

Wheeler, Scott Jonesboro
Whitaker, Bryan Fort Smith
White, Edward Greenwood
White, Karen Pine Bluff
White, Mae Pine Bluff
White, Natalie Ashdown
White, Todd West Helena

Williams, Danny Calico Rock
Williams, Jamie Lonsdale
Williams, Karen Harrison
Williams, Melissa Warren NJ
Williams, Rhonda Sherwood
Williams, Sharon Osceola
Wilson, Mary Rogers

Wilson, Robert Woodlawn
Wilson, Virginia Boulder
Wingfield, Greg Camden
Winn, Michelle Springdale
Winsted, Tammy Springdale
Wise, David Ft. Smith
Wise, John Forney



Cyndi Scier and Maurya Ridge study in their room in Gibson Hall.

Carol Brown

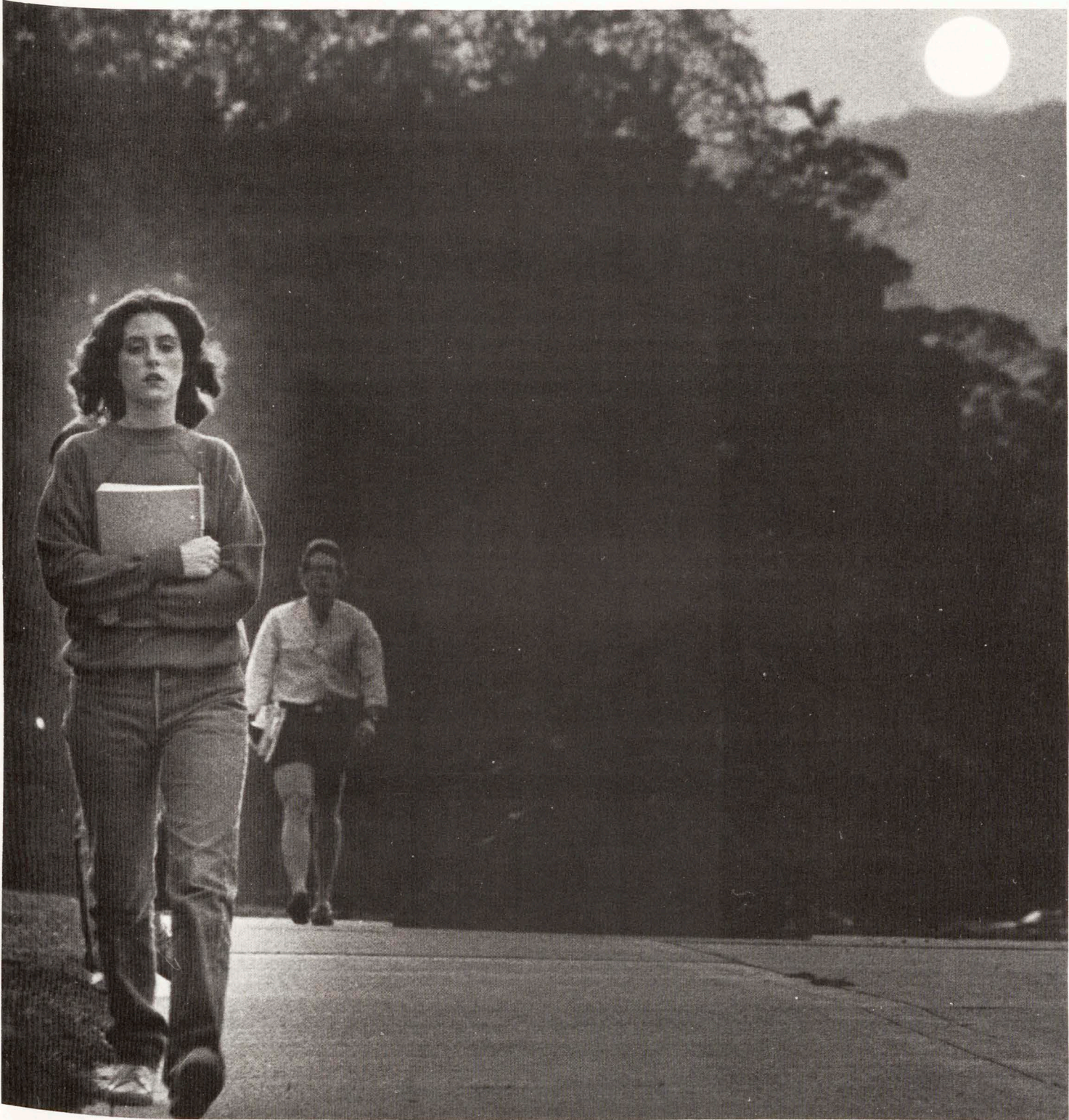
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Wolfe, Ritha Stilwell OK
Womack, Jessilyn Dallas TX
Wong, Koon West Malaysia
Years, Elizabeth Western Grove
Yee, Toni Dermott
Young, Deanna Newport



Zahm, Julie Nevada MO
Zimmerman, Karen Russellville
Zornes, Scott Booneville



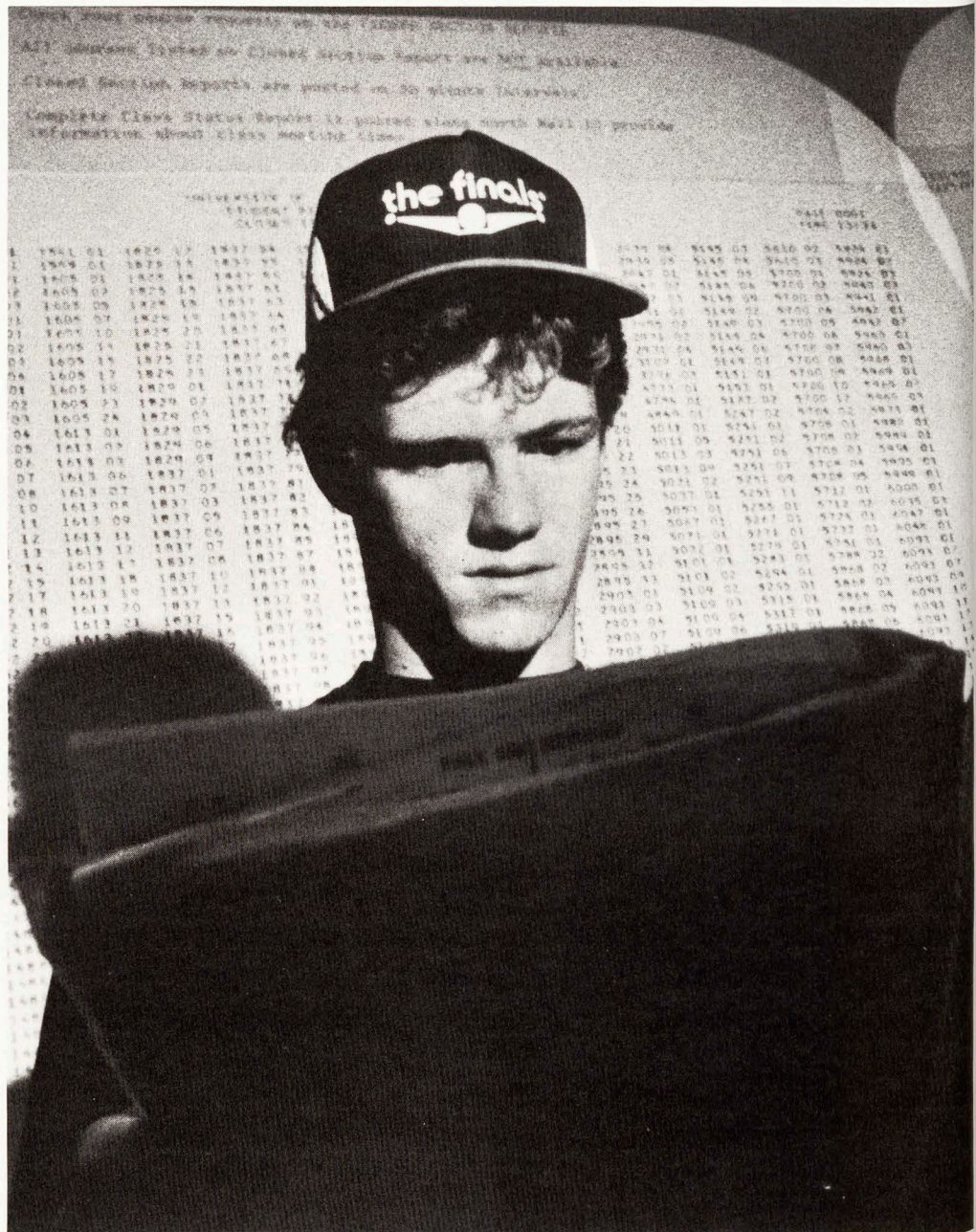
Chuck Cullom, Richard Oest, and Richard Wooley at a Galdson-Ripley Halloween Party with Gibson.



Greg Lovett

Julie Ternes enjoys a brisk walk early in the morning.

FRESHMEN



Larry Craft goes through drop/add.

Greg Lovett



Abbott, Becky Benton
Abernathy, Belinda Russellville
Abernathy, Cindra Russellville
Abney, Melanie Tulsa, OK
Acuff, Bill Pine Bluff
Adams, Danny Siloam Springs
Adwers, LouAnn Houston, TX

Ahrent, Scott Corning
Aikman, Randall Pine Bluff
Alexander, Cynda Fort Smith
Alexander, Lesli Heber Springs
Allen, Craig N. Little Rock
Almond, Jim Mountain Home
Alsop, Tim Decatur

Anderson, Kathleen Irving, TX
Anderson, Laurie Little Rock
Anderson, Shelly Laurel, MO
Anderson, Stefanie Helena
Anderson, Stephanie N. Little Rock
Apata, James Cotter
Armstrong, Rachel Rogers

Ashcraft, Linda West Memphis
Baird, Gretchen Richardson, TX
Baker, LeahAnn Mountain Home
Balentine, De'Lisa Newport
Baltz, Fintan Pocahontas
Banks, Emanuel West Memphis
Banks, Wendell Forrest City

Barnas, Donna Libertyville, IL
Barnes, Susan Hot Springs
Barre', Hal Pocahontas
Bartholomew, Tammi Malvern
Bassham, Beth Wynne
Beasley, Cassandra Moro
Beatty, Mike Pittsburgh, PA

Beaty, Lance Fort Smith
Bednar, Gloria Pin Bluff
Bell, Donna Fordyce
Bell, Tammy Irving, TX
Berg, Phillip Jonesboro
Bernardi, Diana Little Rock
Bethel, John Benton

Beutelschies, Mark N. Little Rock
Bingham, Paul Duncanville, TX
Bisbee, Michelle N. Little Rock
Blair, Elizabeth Arlington Heights, IL
Blair, Richard Blytheville
Blevins, William Little Rock
Bolding, Scotty Judsonia

Boling, David Pine Bluff
Book, Kevin Harrison
Booth, Sharon Ashdown
Bowlin, Mark Hot Springs
Boyd, MaryJo Monticello
Bradley, Randy Springdale
Brady, Scott Hot Springs

Branch, Alice Paragould
Brashears, Amy Benton
Bratcher, Ben Richardson, TX
Bray, Hester VanBuren
Braznell, Julia Harrison
Brewer, Carrie Paragould
Bridy, Raymond Manville, NJ

Brittain, Richard Redfield
Brock, Leonard Porterville, CA
Brogdon, Mary Arlington, MA
Brokate, Patricia Little Rock
Bronson, Charles N. Little Rock
Brooks, Brian Holly Grove
Broughton, Steve Little Rock

Brown, Chuck Pine Bluff
Brown, John N. Little Rock
Brown, Sharon Crossett
Brown, Tracy Pine Bluff
Bryant, Mary Pine Bluff
Bunch, Brett Lonoke
Bunch, Tim Pocahontas

Burgener, Jerry Hattiesville
Burk, JoEllen Jacksonville
Burns, Brian Alma
Burress, Madeline Overland Park, KS
Busby, Paige Benton
Butler, Laura Benton
Butler, Lawrence Pine Bluff

Cahalan, Sherri Kansas City, MO
Caldwell, Debra Gentry
Caldwell, Susan Bentonville

Calhoun, Ramona Beardon
Campbell, Nelson N. Little Rock
Campbell, Tammy Cabot

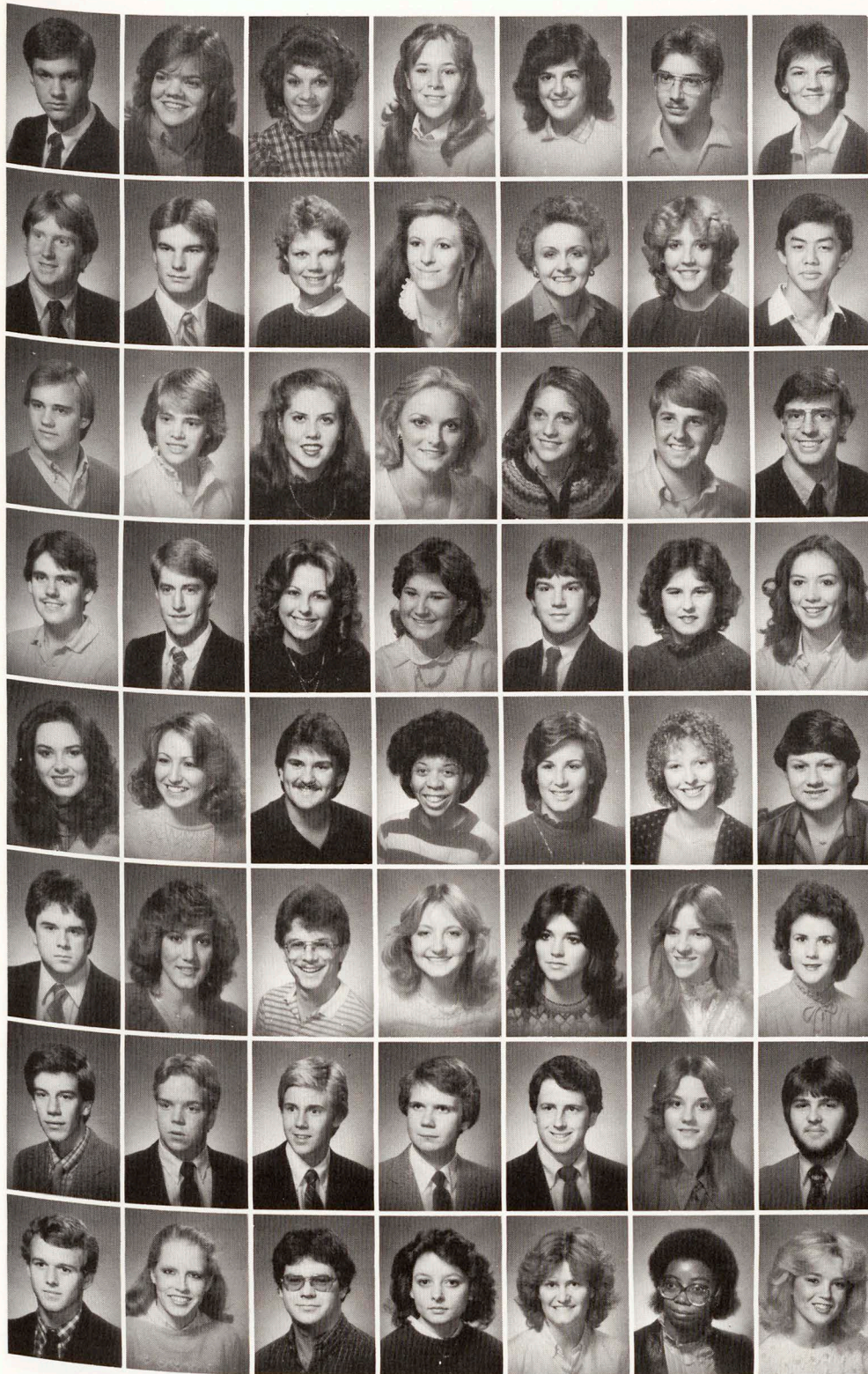
Canino, Jill Little Rock
Capps, Deborah Dallas, TX
Carder, Candy Pine Bluff

Carey, Cecelia Little Rock
Carey, Debbie Paragould
Carlock, Craig Blytheville



Checking the mail boxes at Pomfret.

Carol Brown



Carter, Brent Little Rock
Carwile, Lynn Wynne
Case, Linda Pine Bluff
Casgrove, Candace Lawton, OK
Cauthon, Becky Magazine
Cessna, Jack Blytheville
Chaffin, Marty Benton

Chambers, Steven Carlisle
Chaney, Jim Springfield, MO
Christopherson, Amy Hot Springs Village
Charlton, Lea Berkeley, CA
Chadick, Shelley Humnoke
Chasar, Cassie Dallas, TX
Chew, Pak-Tung Muri Sarawak, Malaysia

Cholcher, David Fort Smith
Christen, Kathryn Mabelvale
Christian, Mary Griffithville
Christmah, Joyce Fayetteville
Cia, June Little Rock
Clegg, Randall VanBuren
Clark, Barnes Little Rock

Clark, Stuart N. Little Rock
Clawson, Scott N. Little Rock
Clay, Kristi Sherwood
Clements, Cathy Dallas, TX
Clement, David N. Little Rock
Clemons, Theresa Bearden
Cloar, Lynn Little Rock

Cogswell, Ann Russellville
Cole, Larra Trumann
Coleman, Gary Mount Pleasant
Collins, Donna Pine Bluff
Collison, Denise Sherwood
Combs, Frances Eldorado
Cook, MaryAnn DeQueen

Cook, Ray Texarkana
Cooper, Sonia Sherwood
Coopridger, Benton Diamond City
Coppola, Dawn N. Little Rock
Covert, Christine Ozark
Cox, Kimberly Washington, DC
Cranford, Nicolai Malvern

Crank, Mallory Little Rock
Cross, Jim Pine Bluff
Cross, John Eureka Springs
Cross, Randy Bald Knob
Crossland, James Little Rock
Crouch, Cindy Fayetteville
Crowder, Rickey VanBuren

Cullem, Chuck Conway
Culpepper, Lori Malvern
Cumbie, Curtis Fayetteville
Dains, Vickie Benton
Dalton, Beth Kennett, MO
Dangerfield, Sharron Ashdown
Daniel, Sammye Conway

Darter, Greg Fisher
Daven, Greg Magnet Cove
Davenport, Karen St. Joe
Davenport, Michael Sherwood
Davidson, Donna Siloam Springs
Davis, Don Hot Springs
Davis, Glen Burke, VA

Davis, Jamie Hot Springs
Davis, Karen Springdale
Davis, Marie N. Little Rock
Davis, Sam Carlisle
Day, Debra Springdale
Dawson, Deborah Sherwood
Deal, Suzanne Forrest City

Dean, Rochelle England
Dean, Scott Stamps
Deaton, Tammie Little Rock
DeLaPorte, Sara Elkins
DeNoon, Trey El Dorado
Deramus, Billy Mena
Dial, Valerie Little Rock

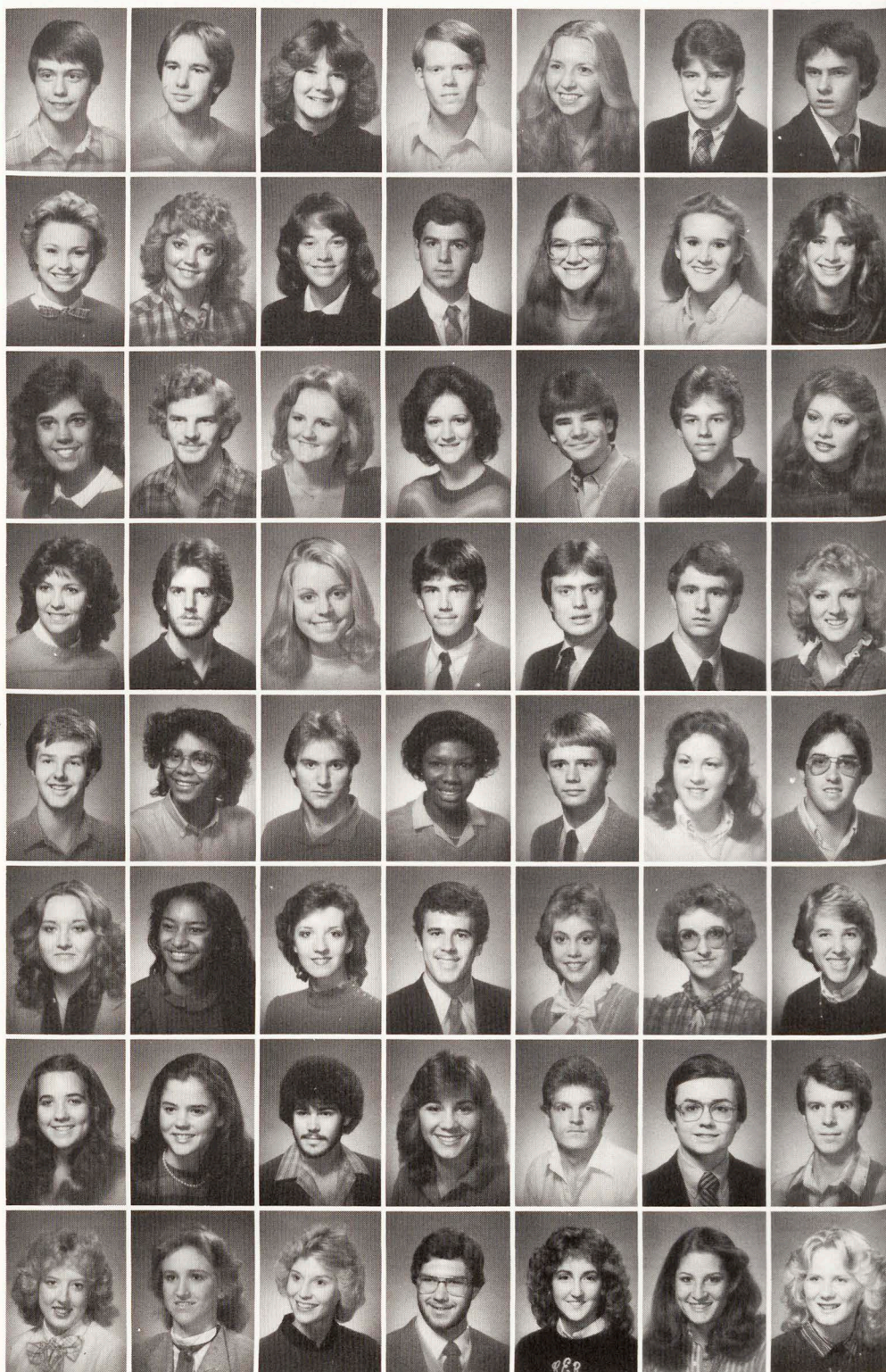
Dickinson, Tracy England
Dicus, Craig No. Little Rock
Diebold, Libby Wynne
Difloe, Christopher Melbourne
Dilatush, Andrew Greenwood, MS
Dixon, Jeff Eudora
Dockins, Marsha Gassville

Dodd, Jimmy Paragould
Dokes, Yolanda Pine Bluff
Dold, William Morrilton
Dolls, Sandra Pine Bluff
Doshier, Bob Harrison
Dougherty, Kim Fayetteville
Douglas, Lance Bentonville

Dowdy, Angela Dierks
DuBois, Emma Hughes
Dunegan, Lisa Batesville
Dunn, Jeff Fayetteville
Dunn, Sandra No. Little Rock
Dust, Glynis Pocahontas
Eastburn, Linda Fayetteville

Ebbler, Lisa Percy, IL
Echols, Jill El Dorado
Edwards, Bryan Springdale
Edwards, Lori Pine Bluff
Ehrenfeld, Jay Springfield, MO
Elder, Scott Nashville
Ellingson, Dan Omaha

Elliott, Kim Ft. Smith
Ellis, Jennifer St. Louis, MO
Elsken, Patricia Paris
Eubanks, Kime Little Rock
Eudy, Carolyn Hot Springs
Enderlin, Diane Little Rock
Evans, Karen Greenwood





Kurt Rogers says, "Thank Goodness for one sunny day this spring."

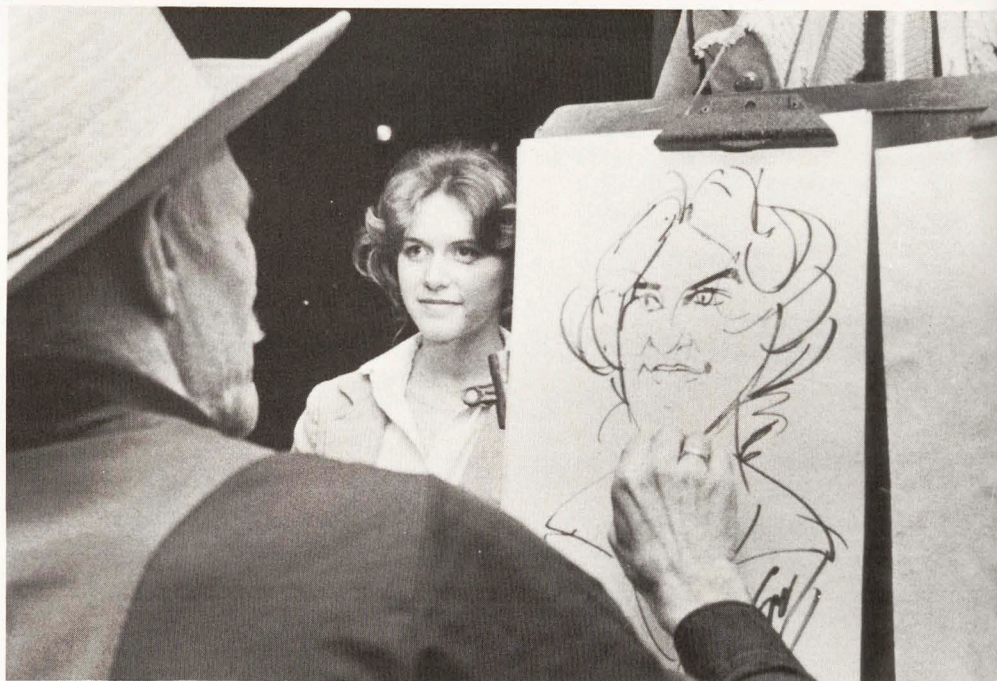
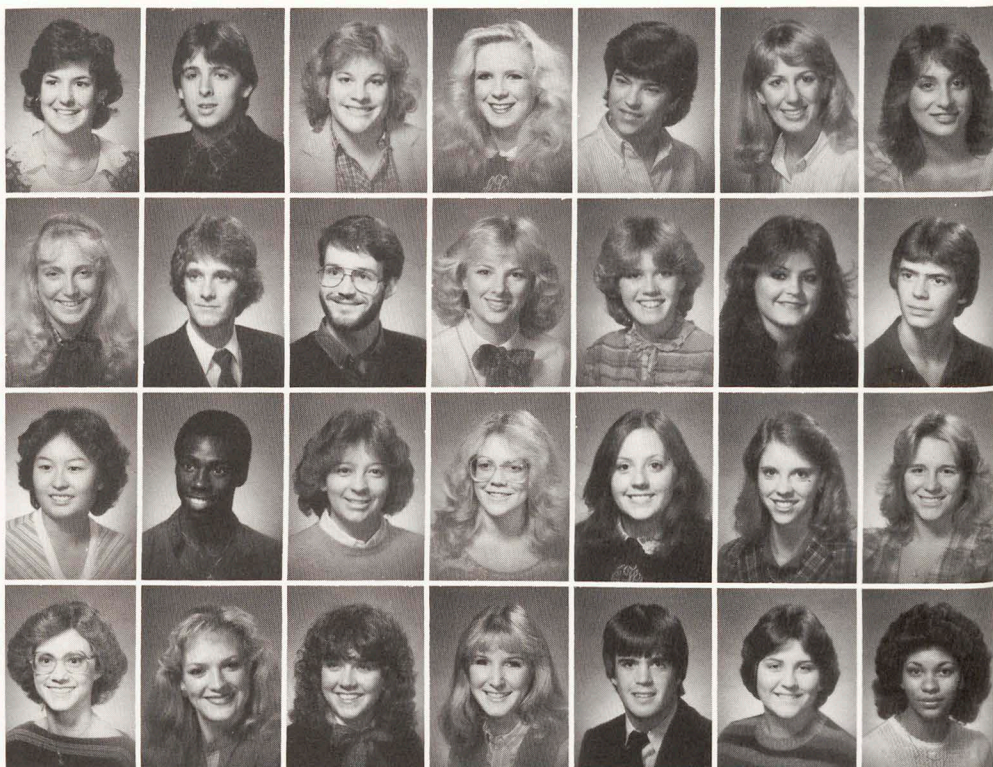
Greg Daven

Evans, Lila Shreveport, LA
Evans, Robert Kansas City, KS
Faupel, Anne Fayetteville
Faust, Elise Huntsville
Fellinger, Ann Ft. Smith
Ferguson, Dana No. Little Rock
Ferguson, Tammy Eureka Springs

Ferguson, Erin Little Rock
Finch, Scott Alicia
Fincher, Steve Fayetteville
Finley, Kathy Marion
Fite, Ann Muskogee, OK
Flemister, Pamela No. Little Rock
Fluharty, Kenneth Little Rock

Fong, Ling Marianna
Foot, Carl Fayetteville
Foot, Donna Ulm
Ford, Susan Savannan, MO
Ford, Tonya Hot Springs Village
Fordyce, Kathy Harrison
Forgey, Gina Gateway

Foresee, Tamra Bentonville
Forte, Mary Lake Village
Francis, Lisa Bartlesville, OK
Francis, Sandra Plano, TX
Franks, Jerry Tulsa, OK
Friddle, Carolyn VanBuren
Friends, Phyllis Pine Bluff



Greg Lovett

This is one of many caricatures that were drawn at Red Eye Special.



Greg Daven

Dana Duggar is performing a flute solo in the Miss U of A pageant

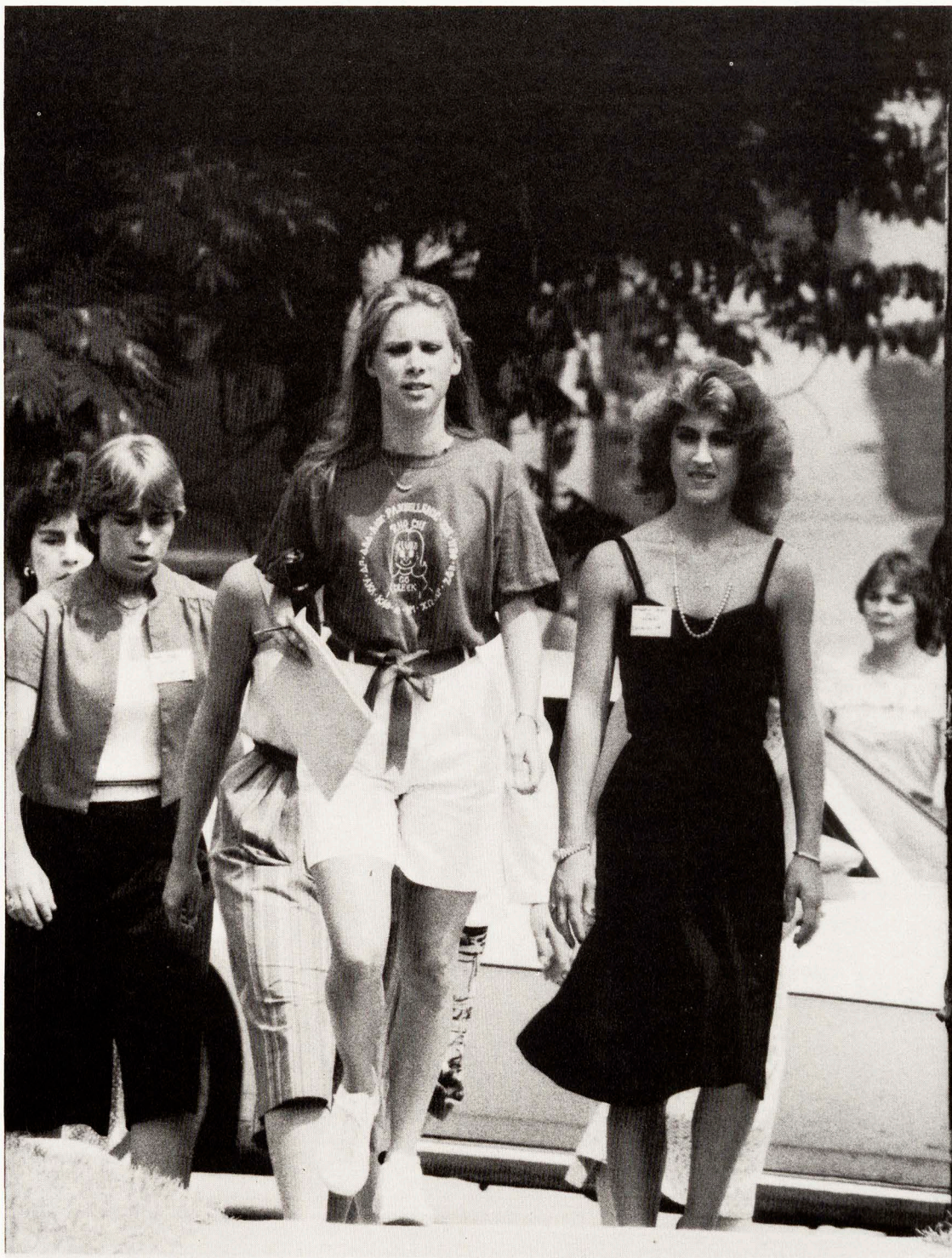


Fries, Suzie No. Little Rock
Funderburg, Martha Stamps
Fung, Pak Marianna
Furnas, Kevin Hot Springs
Gaddy, Deanie Fayetteville
Gaither, Clevester Normal, IL
Gales, Carla Ft. Smith

Garrett, Sharon Forrest City
Garrick, Tommy No. Little Rock
Garton, Lyle Fayetteville
Geels, Cynthia Scranton
Geheb, Jeanette Lavaca
George, Connie Cabot
Gentry, Mandi Avoca

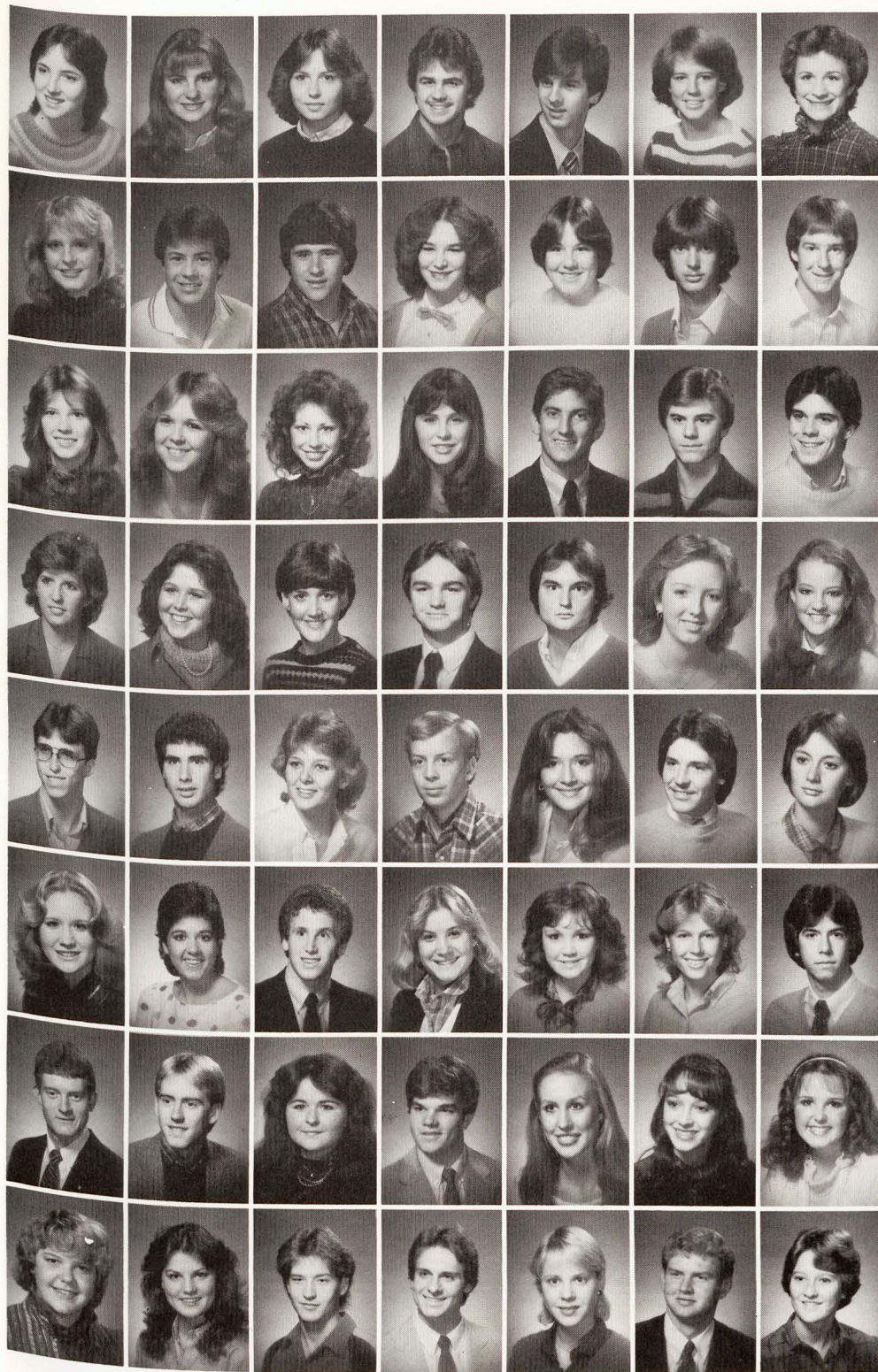
Gibson, Andi Jonesboro
Gibson, Laura Jonesboro
Gillison, William Lake Village
Gipson, Konnie Benton
Gist, Lisa Stuttgart
Glazener, Rusty Little Rock
Gobbell, Jeff Helena

Godzeski, Jeff Indianapolis, IN
Goggans, Miles Pine Bluff
Going, Cindy Cabot
Goodwin, John Tulsa, OK
Gordon, James Gosnell
Gordon, Robin Little Rock
Gornath, Elisabeth Harrison



Greg Lovett

Patty McClendon is leading the pack of freshmen girls through sorority rush week.



Gray, Gail Bentonville
Gray, Kimberly Muskogee, OK
Gray,, Sherri Bradley
Green, Michael Batesville
Greenwell, Jerry Trumann
Greenwood, Gayle Little Rock
Gregory, Elizabeth DeQueen

Gross, Donna Little Rock
Gunter, Mark Pierce City, MO
Hageman, Jeff DeWitt
Haley, Sheila Springdale
Hall, Andrea Prairie Grove
Hall, Kenny VanBuren
Hall, Mark Shawnee Mission, KS

Hall, Verna Ash Flat
Hamilton, Cheryl Rogers
Hamilton, Michele Greenwood
Hankins, Connie Pine Bluff
Hanshaw, Hunter Jonesboro
Hardcastle, Heath Bentonville
Hardcastle, Tom Harrison

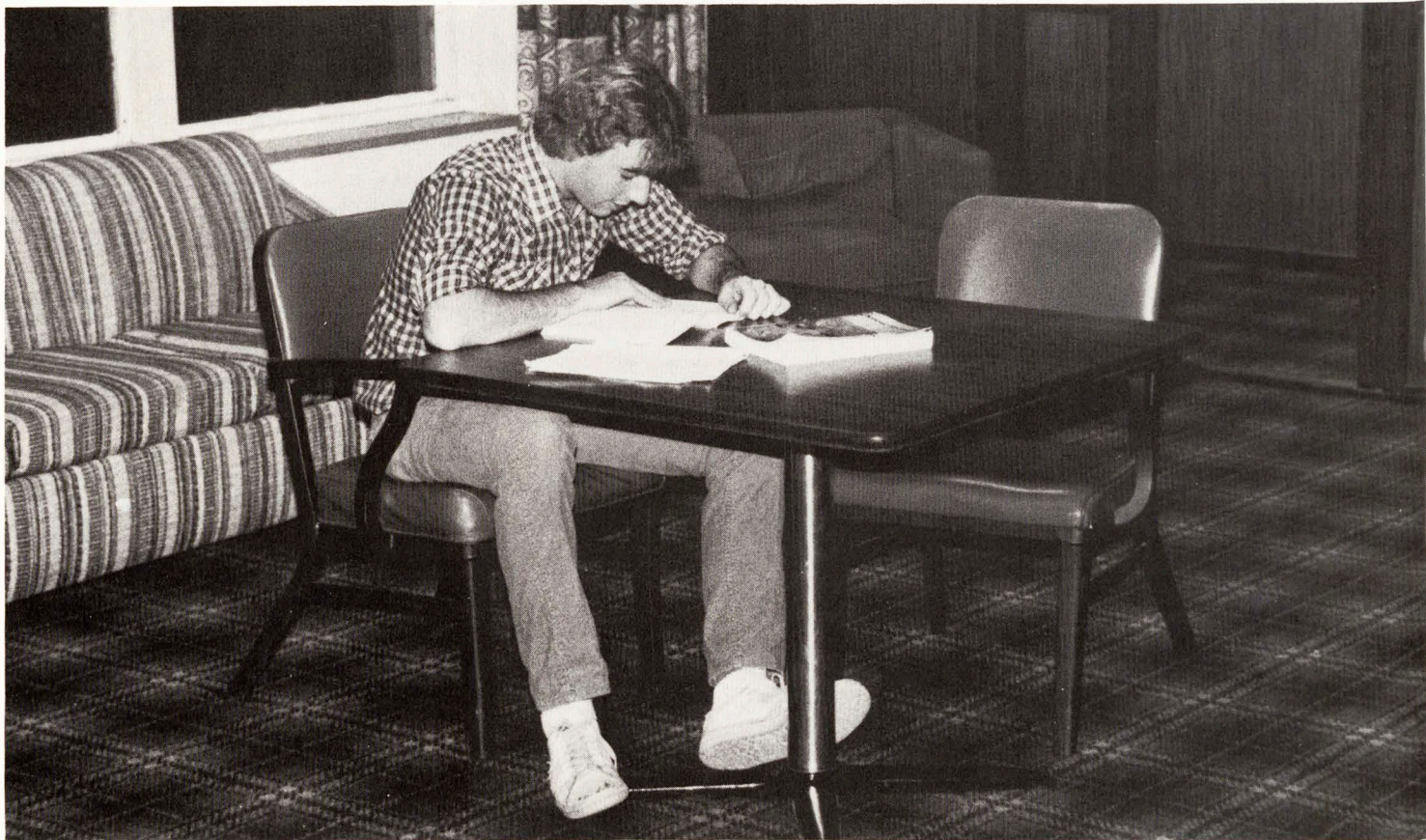
Hardy, Jo Ft. Smith
Hargis, Sharon Dover
Harmon, Rhonda Newport
Harris, Bradford Jacksonville
Harris, Myles Bauxite
Harris, Stephanie Sheridan
Harrison, Mandy Blytheville

Harrison, Monte Alma
Hart, John Fayetteville
Hart, Susan DeValls Bluff
Hartman, Robert Hattiesville
Hatfield, Kelley Fayetteville
Hawkins, Chip Pine Bluff
Hays, Sue No. Little Rock

Head, Dana Little Rock
He'bert, Lisa Hot Springs
Hemme, Gregory Little Rock
Hender, Dayna Cedar Rapids, IA
Henderson, Debbie Gentry
Henderson, MaryEllen Berryville
Henderson, Stephen Pine Bluff

Hendrix, Ned Horatio
Henley, Brian Crossett
Henry, Karen Marion
Herget, Eric Little Rock
Herget, Sarah Paragould
Herndon, Ashley Little Rock
Herring, Robbie No. Little Rock

Hester, Beth Corning
Hickman, Karen Eldorado
Hicks, Keith Waldron
Hill, Chad No. Little Rock
Hill, Gina Harrison
Hill, John Little Rock
Hilton, Wendy Benton



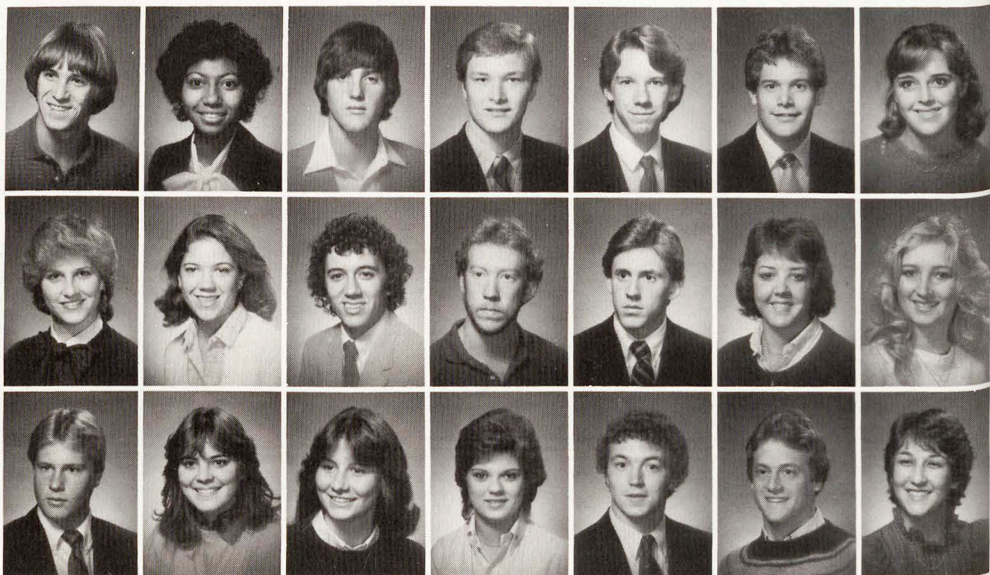
Carol Brown

It looks like he is actually "hitting the books"

Hinds, Wayne Bradley
Hines, Aretha West Helena
Hixson, Thomas Paris
Hilburn, Danny Harrison
Hocker, Don Tulsa, OK
Hodge, Stan Blytheville
Holton, Jennifer Little Rock

Hooks, Sarah Hazen
Hopfinger, Susan Kansas City, KS
Hopkins, Tom Hot Springs
Hopper, David Marianna
Hopson, Cliff Rison
Horn, Lezleigh Foreman
Hotze, Kim Pocahontas

Howard, Joel Blytheville
Howell, Jana Stuttgart
Howells, Alicia Hot Springs Village
Howey, Cynthia Stuttgart
Hubbard, James Marvell
Hudson, Matt Fayette, MO
Hughes, Rebecca Fayetteville





Hughes, Stephanie Bixby, OK
Huitt, Brenda Little Rock
Huckaba, Marisa Mountain Home
Huff, Stanley West Memphis
Hunt, Roberta LaJolla, CA
Hunt, Shawn Little Rock
Iles, Lisa Eureka Springs

Ingram, Karen Pine Bluff
Irby, Allison Piggott
Irizarry, Tim Benton
Irvin, Angela Springfield, MO
Irwin, Sheila Hot Springs
Isaac, Cardye ElDorado
Ives, Kimberly Bentonville

Jackson, Julia Beebe
Jackson, Nancy Richardson, TX
Jackson, Pam Jasper, TX
Jackson, Russell Searcy
Jacobi, Nancy Plano, TX
James, Elizabeth Little Rock
James, Jeffrey Hot Springs



Greg Lovett

Debbie Kissell is looking to see if the class will be open or not.

Jarman, Michael Little Rock
Jarrell, Judith Hot Springs
Jenkins, Loyd Fayetteville
Jenkins, Renata Mountain Home
Jesson, MaryBeth Ft. Smith
Johnson, David Ft. Smith
Johnson, Diana Fayetteville

Johnson, Lisa Eureka Springs
Johnson, Robin Malvern
Johnson, Sherrie Springdale
Jones, Jay West Helena
Jones, Kevin Mansfield
Jones, Kim Tulsa, OK
Jones, Ray Paris

Jones, Sharon Huntsville
Jones, Wittney Little Rock
Jost, Michael Tulsa, OK
Kale, Randi Poplar Grove
Kane, Jon Grandview
Kearney, Scott Rogers
Keil, Peggy Texarkana

Kelley, Harold Joiner
Kelley, James No. Little Rock
Kelly, Jean Keokuk, IA
Kelley, Kim Helena
Kelley, Preston Ft. Smith
Kelsay, Diana Council Bluffs, IA
Kemp, Sallie Old Joe

Kepler, Timothy Indian Head Park, IL
Kerr, Darla Gravette
Kesterson, Kay Pine Bluff
Kimbrell, Howdy Pine Bluff
Kinder, Kyla Cinn
Kindley, Viki Inola, OK
King, Joe Murfreesboro

King, Payton No. Little Rock
Kirby, Tim Clarendon
Kirk, Rita Hugoton, KS
Kirk, Tracy Blytheville
Knapple, Whit Fisher
Kocher, Lisa Harrisburg
Koehler, Kirk Sherwood

Kratz, Lowell Malvern
Krause, Janel Mountain Home
Krie, Johnna Rogers
Krietemeyer, Donald Ft. Smith
Kropp, Alison Ft. Smith
Kucala, Amy Flippin
Kukar, Blake Ft. Smith

Lacy, Lee Searcy
LaFoon, Nicole Crossett
Lamb, James Richardson, TX
Lampkin, Sherry Chidester
Lancaster, Jack Ft. Smith
Lancaster, Virginia Sheridan
Lane, Chris Little Rock



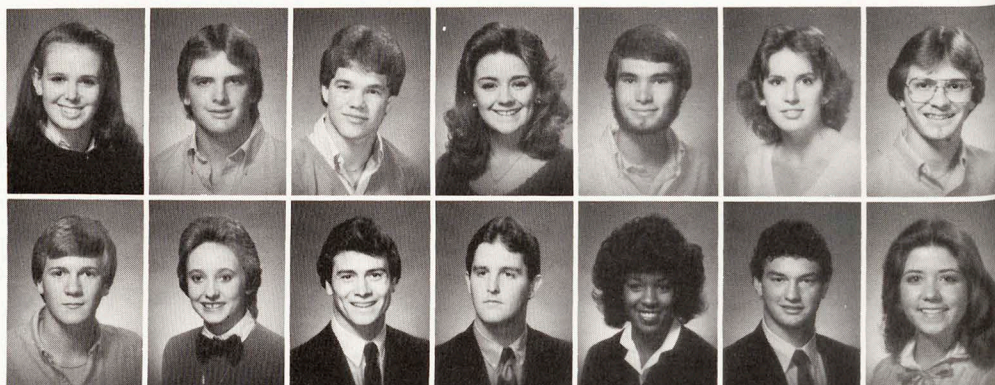


Greg Daven

Donna Campbell is singing a medley from the Urban Cowboy in the talent segment of Miss U Of A.

Langston, Kelly Little Rock
Larkin, Jerry Siloam Springs
Larson, Brent Benton
Laster, Sara No. Little Rock
Lawrence, Bill Bentonville
Lefler, Stephanie Clinton
Lein, Bobby Mena

Lester, Bill Hope
Lewis, Carol Little Rock
Lewis, Mike Pine Bluff
Lewey, Kevin Pine Bluff
Lever, Joyce Pine Bluff
Ligon, Chuck Marianna
Linn, DeLinda No. Little Rock



Pomfret desk resident assistant's work very hard!

Greg Lovett

Livingston, Susan LaGrange, IL
Lochridge, Lauri No. Little Rock
Long, Kevin DeWitt
Long, Margaret Arkadelphia
Lookadoo, Cynthia Benton
Lawrence, Rick Rogers
Losa, Shari Memphis, TN

Lovett, Greg VanBuren
Lowe, William Jacksonville
Lucariello, Michael Dewittville, NY
Lucas, Lisa Damascus
Luster, Bryan Jonesboro
Luebkekmann, John Stuttgart
Lundstedt, Niels Sollederod, Denmark





Lutes, Charlotte Blytheville
Lyons, Vernon Fayetteville
Lytle, Joseph Fayetteville
Maberry, Stephanie Eureka Springs
Mackin, Leslie VanBuren
Magee, John No. Little Rock
Maier, Mark Stuttgart

Malcom, Steve Rogers
Mansour, Mark Greenville, MS
Marquess, Barrie Decatur
Maris, Guy Little Rock
Marohn, Chris Eureka Springs
Marsanelli, Bobby Pine Bluff
Martens, Dawn Fayetteville



Steve Plaster

Party Hearty after a Texas A&M victory at Little Rock

Martens, Dawn Fayetteville
Martin, Ann Mountain View
Martin, Ronald Ash Flat
Mason, Jimmie Hope
Mason, Michael Clarksville
Maxwell, Al Pine Bluff
Maynard, Dwane Rogers

McCastlain, Cara Clarendon
McCay, John Little Rock
McChristian, Janet Ft. Smith
McCoy, Kathryn Fair Oaks, CA
McCurdy, Jon Little Rock
McDaniel, Rexford Dallas, TX
McDonald, Renee Pine Bluff

McDonnell, Kathleen Hot Springs
McElduff, Nancy Helena
McEntire, Ike Little Rock
McGary, Elizabeth Heber Springs
McGinnis, James Tontitown
McKenney, Johnny Piggott
McIlroy, Missy Fayetteville

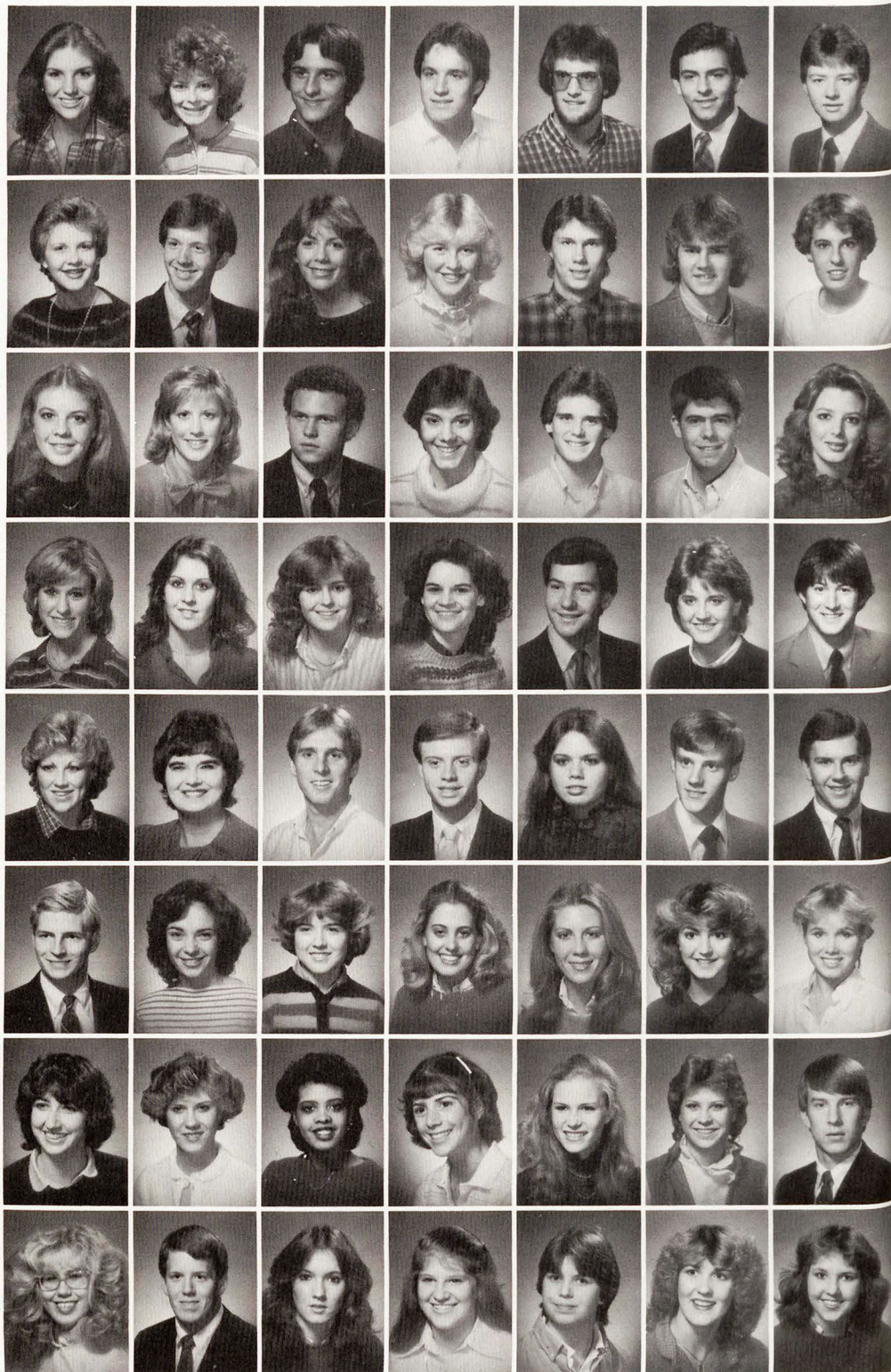
McIntire, Holly Dallas, TX
McKinnis, Rhonda Mena
McKnigh, Cherie Little Rock
McMahon, Karen Ft. Smith
McNeil, Jeffrey Little Rock
McNabb, Shannon Pochontas
McPherson, William Stuttgart

McShan, Amanda Little Rock
Meroney, Connie Fayetteville
Merritt, Farris Hot Springs
Meredith, Todd Hot Springs
Merry, Cheryl Booneville
Metzger, John Little Rock
Michael, Butch Pine Bluff

Miller, Charles Little Rock
Miller, Donna Carlisle
Miller, Joyce Fayetteville
Miller, Lisa Little Rock
Miller, Tammy Stuttgart
Milum, Charmagne Harrison
Minton, Cheryl Pine Bluff

Mitchell, Jeanne Ponca City, OK
Mitchell, Laura Forrest City
Mitchell, Sheila Malvern
Moeller, Julie Ft. Leavenworth, KS
Moffett, Beth West Memphis
Mommsen, Kimberly DeWitt
Moody, James Little Rock

Moon, Susie Mountain View
Moore, Brian Rison
Moore, Carrie Caddo Hills
Moore, LeeAnne Dallas, TX
Morehead, Tracey Benton
Morgan, Cecilia Harrisburg
Morris, Della West Memphis





Carol Brown

There is nothing so precious as a true college friend

Morris, Phillip Winchester
Morrison, Connie Fayetteville
Morrison, Dana Cabot
Morton, Jeanne Mulberry
Moseley, Pamela VanBuren
Moss, Thomas Newark
Mount, Theresa Little Rock

Mourton, Stan Mena
Mullens, JoBeth Heber Springs
Mulkey, Gwyn Bentonville
Murphy, James Conway
Nabholz, Thomas Conway
Nanny, Jerry Little Rock
Needham, Tricia Berryville



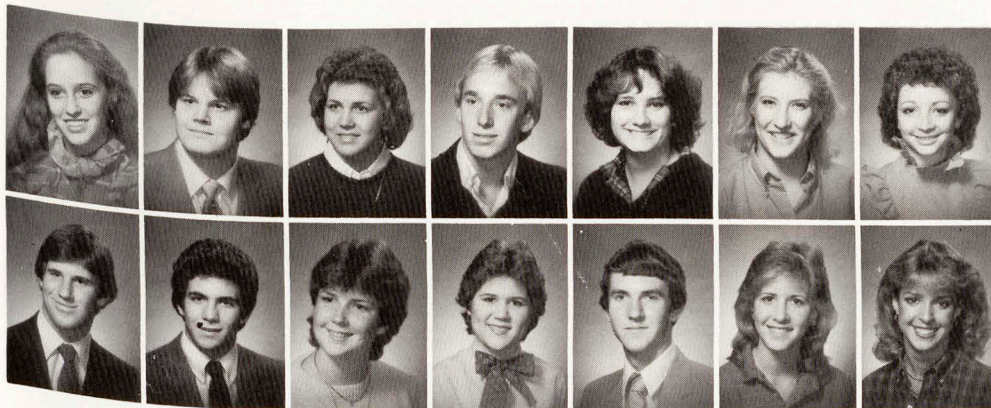
No, it's not the hogs. It's the Sigma Chi's ready for action in the charity bowl.

Steve Plaster



When I think of studying, I sit here until the thought goes away.

Carol Brown



Nelson, Lynne Springfield, MO
Niece, Hal Searcy
Nix, Kim Carlisle
Northam, Roger Fayetteville
O'Connell, Christine Carmel, NY
Odell, Victoria VanBuren
O'Neil, Brenda St. Paul

Oofresch, Blair Kansas City, MO
Overholt, Hugh Alexandria
Owen, Laura VanBuren
Ownbey, Suzanne Russellville
Oxner, Greg Harrison
Pace, Kelly Jacksonville
Park, Kristie Crossett



This handsome pair look like they're ready to go "swanging".

Carol Brown



Parker, Rodney Dardenelle
Parsley, John Houston, TX.
Partin, Renata No. Little Rock
Pascoe, Jeff Conway
Pate, Tyler Hot Springs
Patrick, Angela Fayetteville
Patterson, Tucker DesArc

Patterson, Vanna Strong
Patton, Kyle Pine Bluff
Paxton, Robert Benton
Peak, Jeff Fayetteville
Pearson, Todd Irving, TX
Peek, Shannon Mena
Pell, Charles Springfield, IL

Pennington, Lesa Little Rock
Perry, Lisa Springdale
Peters, George Little Rock
Petrus, Kim Carlisle
Petz Vickie Benton
Phelps, Thomas Fayetteville
Phillips, Melissa Shreveport, LA

Pickering, David Little Rock
Piha, Monte Bentonville
Piker, Paul Searcy
Pirtle, Janna Milwaukee, WI.
Pitt, Jenny No. Little Rock
Pittman, Patricia Amity
Pope, Deborah Little Rock

Porter, Pam Benton
Porterfield, Lee Malvern
Poynter, Debby Mountain Home
Prater, Karen No. Little Rock
Pratt, Linda Little Rock
Presley, Gretchen Flippir.
Pribble, Vernon Wynne

Price, Janet Ft. Smith
Price, Jennie Tulsa, OK.
Prichard, Beth Bartlesville, OK.
Prichard, Tony Grannis
Prickett, Dianna Benton
Prince, Lisa Searcy
Procter, Kelly Prairie Grove

Prosser, Paige McGehee
Pruitt, Bryan Ozark
Pruitt, Jamon Osceola
Pruitt, Lisa Jasper
Pullen, Donald Hot Springs
Pulliam, Chris Ft. Smith
Qualls, Tamra Osceola

Quinn, Jamie Pine Bluff
Ramey, Bruce Danville
Ramey Krissena Chester
Raper, Tammy Arkadelphia
Ray, Jeanette Green Forest
Ray, Terry Gassville
Reaves, Sharon Bauxite

Redden, Scott No. Little Rock
Reese, Valerie Tahlequah, OK
Reichert, Chris Chesterfield, MO
Reid, Cathy Pine Bluff
Reid, Tommy Little Rock
Reimer, Chuck No. Little Rock
Renow, Bobby Little Rock

Revis, Roslyn Bryant
Reynolds, Bruce Bentonville
Rhodes, Pamela Parker, TX
Richardson, Ben West Helena
Richardson, Dennis No. Little Rock
Richardson, Terri Benton
Riddle, RaeGina Charleston

Ridgell, Jacqueline Little Rock
Riggs, James Fayetteville
Rigsby, Dwane No. Little Rock
Ritchey, Amy Pine Bluff
Roberts, Beth Norman, OK
Roberts, Mary West Memphis
Robertson, Joy Russellville

Robinette, Randall No. Little Rock
Robinson, Lisa Pine Bluff
Rockwell, Angela Corning
Rogers, Lorrie Searcy
Rogers, Marty Fayetteville
Rogers, Missy Springdale
Rogers, Rhea Fayetteville

Rogers, Sheila DeQueen
Rogers, William Texarkana

Rolfe, Debrah Foreman
Rolfe, Effie Forrest City

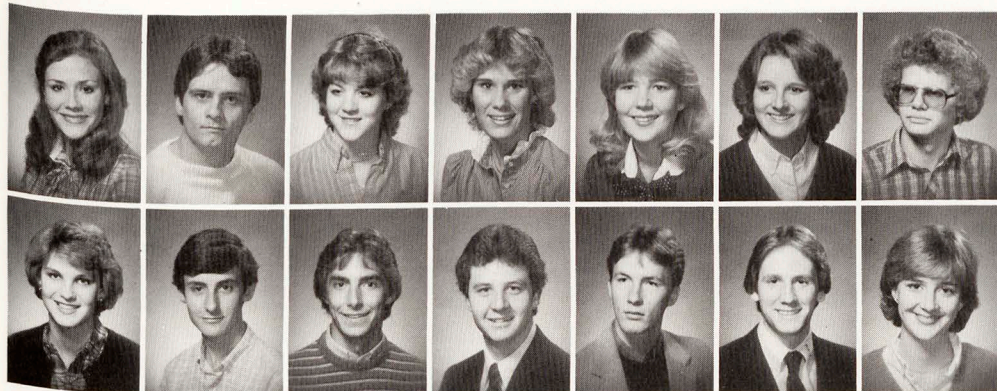
Rollins, Susan Bryant
Rolloff, Sara Fayetteville

Romine, Lori Fayetteville
Rorrer, Kathy Harrison



Do you think she's upset about something??

Carol Brown



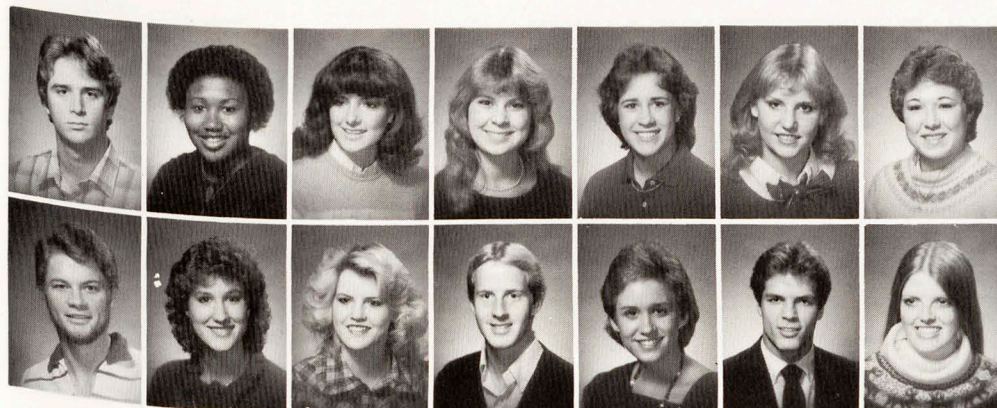
Rosenbaum, Kathryn Little Rock
Rowe, James Pine Bluff
Rowley, Toni Colorado Springs, CO.
Rumps, Linda Norridge, IL.
Ruston, Tonya Parkin
Ryall, Lucy Yorktown
Rydell, James Waldron

Sanderlin, Carol Crumrod
Sanders, Edward Hot Springs
Sanders, Todd Danville
Saxton, Jay Russellville
Schoettlin, Phil Lee's Summit, MO.
Schuster, Marshall Little Rock
Scott, Becke Rogers



It looks like these two might be Razorback fans!!

Carol Brown



Scott, Darrell Rogers
Scott, Robenetta Moro
Seaman, Laurie Hot Springs
Selig, Kimberly Lenexa, KS
Sehman, Linda Austin, TX.
Sengel, Kelli Ft. Smith
Sherry, JayeLynn Russellville

Shinn, Ken Malvern
Sievers, Tricia Warren
Simco, Dabbie Springdale
Simkins, Paul Fayetteville
Simmons, Robbin ElDorado
Simpfenderfer, Todd Searcy
Simpson, Joy Oakton, VA



Army ROTC members are at a camp learning to rapel, and rope knots to complete mountaineering.

Compliments of Army ROTC



Simpson, Leslie Searcy
Simpson, Paula Mena
Siamons, John Fayetteville
Smith, Brian Rogers
Smith, Elizabeth Bryant
Smith, Jean Mt. Vernon, MO
Smith, Joe Dumas

Smith, Julie Fordyce
Smith, Keith Watson
Smith, Leslie Tahlequah, OK
Smith, Lisa Clinton
Smith, Mark Marianna
Smith, Marla Van Buren
Smith, Michael Helena

Smith, Phil West Memphis
Smith, Susan Ft. Smith
Smith, Susan Russellville
Smith, Valerie Mountain Home
Soloman, Michael No. Little Rock
Sowle, Julie No. Little Rock
Speight, Becky Bentonville

Spelber, Layne San Diego, CA
Spence, George Ft. Smith
Spivey, Michael Rogers
Sprenger, Kay Little Rock
Squires, Michael Sheridan
Stafford, Bill Fayetteville
Stamps, Melissa Eureka Springs

Standlee, Donnel Berryville
Stanley, Caroline Little Rock
Stanley, Donald Little Rock
Stanley, Ricky Wynne
Staples, Jeff Clinton
Stauber, Larry Lonoke
Steadman, Jim No. Little Rock

Steed, Jonathan Leachville
Steele, Dede Farmington
Stehle, Pam Paris
Steiner, Robert Marvell
Stephens, Brooke Springfield, MO
Stephens, Monte Fayetteville
Stevens, Michael Kansas City, MO

Stiles, Sheri Fayetteville
Stine, John Searcy
Stocks, Jamie Little Rock
Stone, Christine Mountain Home
Storey, Lisa Marvell
Strassheim, Julie Siloam Springs
Strongfellow, Steven Ft. Smith

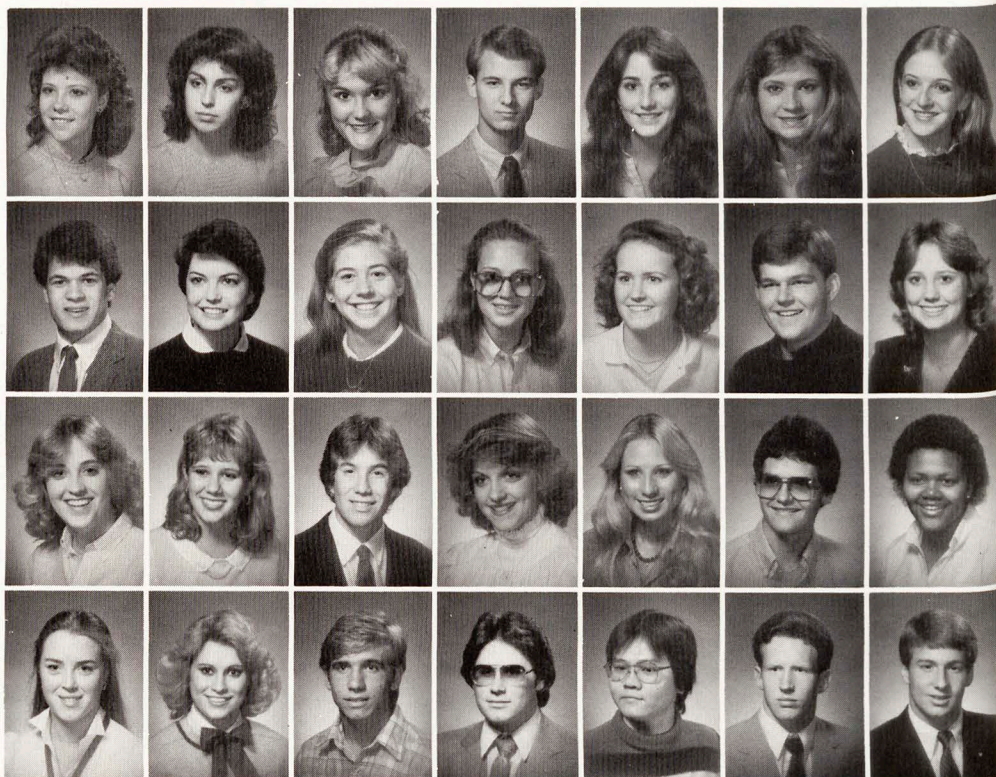
Stuart, Robert Waldron
Stutts, Nancy Richardson, TX
Summitt, Steven Heber Springs
Swindle, Mike Hot Springs Village
Swope, Jeff Little Rock
Swope, Sarah Elkins
Tabor, Mike No. Little Rock

Tallent, Kim Pine Bluff
Tarochione, Mary Harrison
Tarvin, Leigh Fayetteville
Taylor, Gregory Monticello
Taylor, Jessica Richardson, TX
Taylor, Meleah Pine Bluff
Tedford, Susan Little Rock

Teeter, Joseph Little Rock
Temple, Cara Little Rock
Templeton, Jan Fayetteville
Thibodeaux, Michele Fayetteville
Thomas, Jelyn Clarksdale
Thomas, John Little Rock
Thomas, Michelle VanBuren

Thomas, Teri VanBuren
Thomason, Libby Little Rock
Thompson, Robert Ft. Smith
Thompson, Shelby Little Rock
Thompson, Stacy Siloam Springs
Thornton, Joe Sherwood
Tillman, Mary Dumas

Timberlake, Elizabeth
 Charlottesville, VA
Timmerman, Bonnie Ulm
Tiner, Eddy Russellville
Tisdale, Fred Pine Bluff
Too, Kee Sg. Way, P.J., Sec.
Tooke, Sam Hot Springs
Townsell, Todd Conway



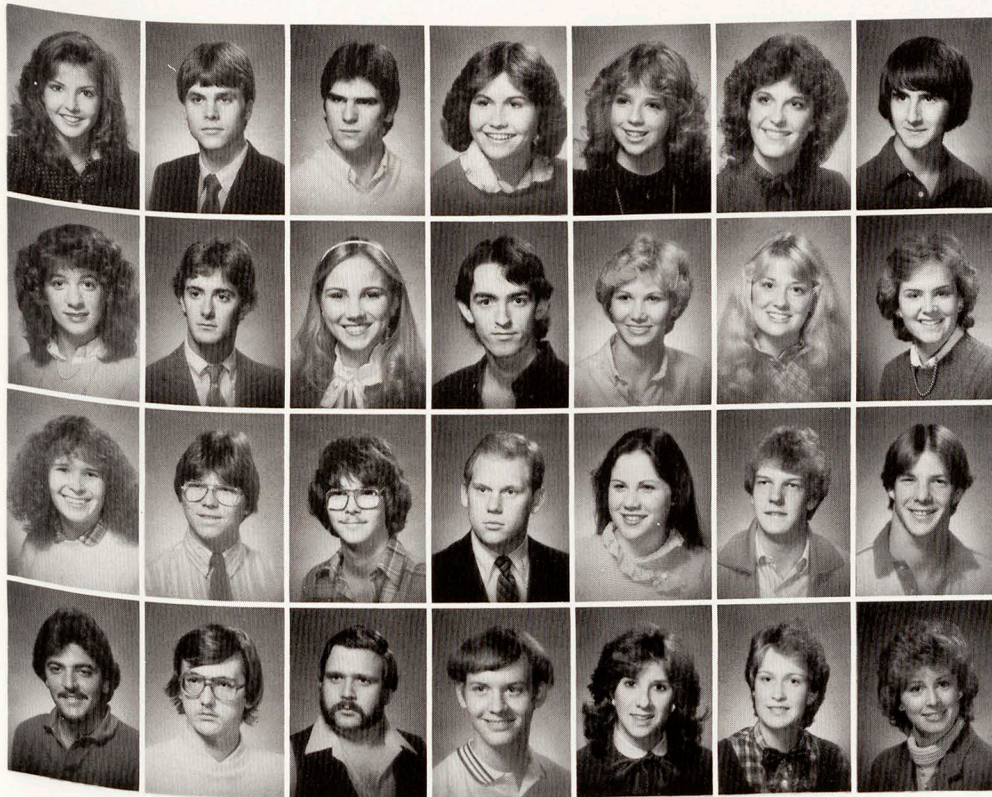
Painting faces was one of the activities at the Red Eye Special.

Greg Lovett



Steve Plaster

Steve T., Todd G., and dates are living it up at formal.



Tramme Debra Warren
Trieschmann, King Lake Providence, La
Trollinger, Charles Fayetteville
Tschirhart, Janet Orlando, FL
Tucker, Becky Memphis, TN
Tucker, Cindy Mountain Home
Tucker, Dwayne Little Rock

Tucker, Lesley Memphis, TN
Tune, Dennis Fayetteville
Thurman, Margaret St. Louis, MO
Turnage, William Eldorado
Turner, Brenda Tichnor
Turner, Megan Cedar Rapids, IA
Turner, Paula Little Rock

Underwood, Leighton Oklahoma City, OK
Upshaw, Mark White Hall
Usery, Gary Clarksville
Vaccaro, Chris Forrest City
VanNoy, Tom Fayetteville
Varwig, Scott St. Louis, MO

Vega, Raymond West Memphis
Vetsch, Kent Pine Bluff
Viera, Godwal Miami, FL
Villiger, Josee No. Little Rock
Vozel, Mary Ft. Smith
Wade, Serena Ft. Smith
Wahlquist, Danielle West Plains, MO

Waldron, John No. Little Rock
Walsh, Tina Fayetteville
Walt, Page Altheimer
Warren, Rae Little Rock
Watkins, Amanda Dallas, TX
Watkins, Kevin Springdale
Watkins, Kevin Trumann

Watkins, Larry Forrest City
Watson, Stephen Little Rock
Watson, Tracy Hackett
Weaver, Anne Edmondson
Welch, Carrie No. Little Rock
Welch, Evan Ash Flat
Welch, Julie Alexandria

Welch, Tammy Pine Bluff
Wells, James Little Rock
Wengert, Chrissie Fayetteville
West, Lyn Benton
Westbrook, Paul Blytheville
Whately, Gary Benton
Wheeler, Don Little Rock

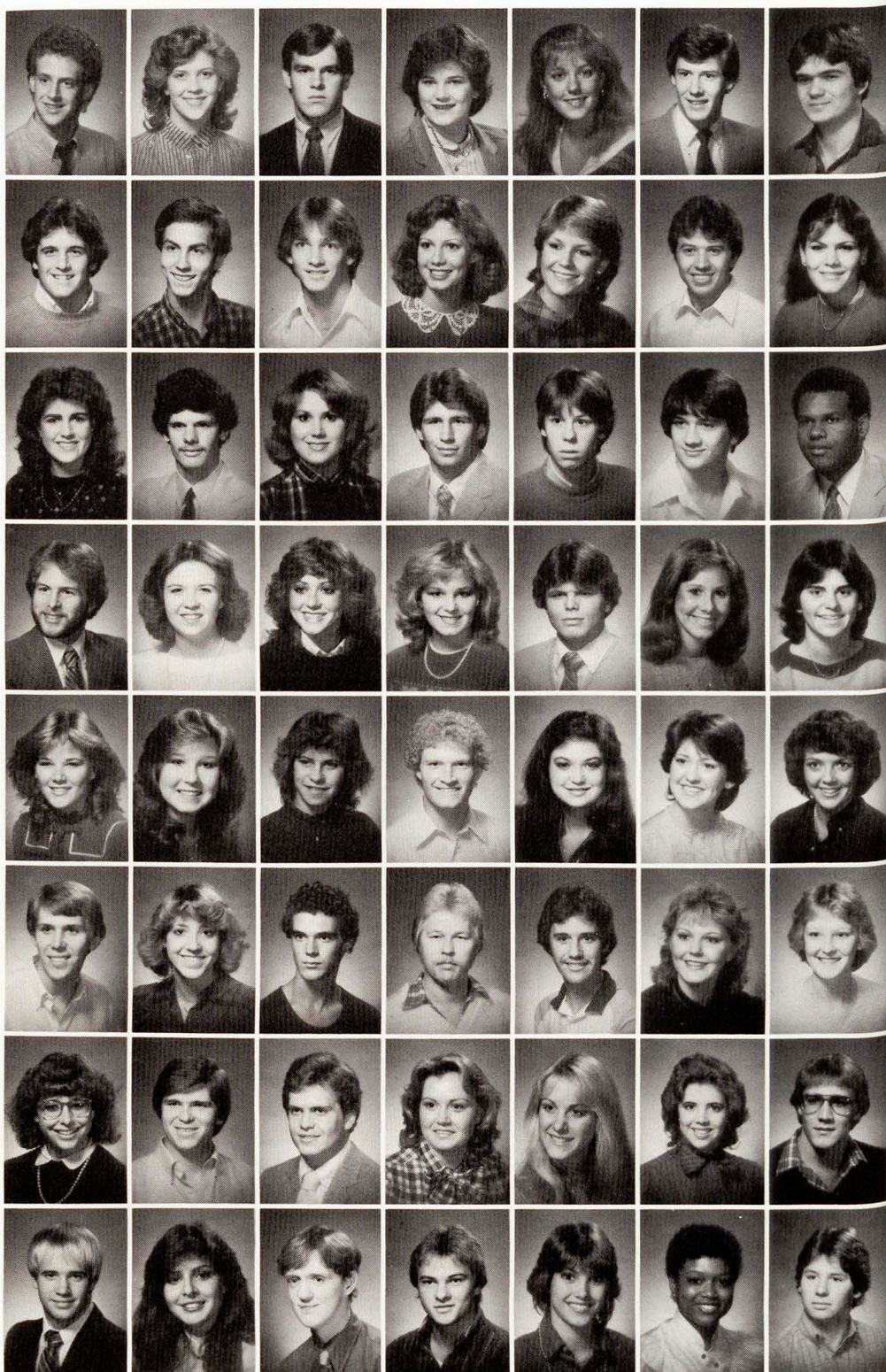
Wheeler, Scott Mena
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White, Kerry Sapulpa, OK
White, Mari Fayetteville
White, Michael Dardanelle
Whiteaker, Deni Pine Bluff
Whitfield, Elizabeth Sherwood

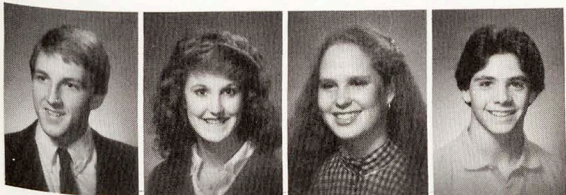
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Wilcox, Colleen West Fork
Williams, Charlotte Little Rock
Williams, James Altheimer
Williams, Wallis Pine Bluff
Williamson, Elizabeth Fairfield Bay
Wilson, Carol Rison

Wilson, Joe Searcy
Wilson, Susan Greeley, CO
Wofford, Thomas Alma
Wiggins, Randall Hazen
Wilbourn, Darin Ozark
Williams, Mariel Pryor, OK
Wolfe, Jeana Bentonville

Wolf, Martha Fayetteville
Wolfe, Rodney Springdale
Wood, Brian Tulsa, OK
Wood, Frances Crumrod
Wood, Marla Fayetteville
Woods, Dawn No. Little Rock
Woody, Bruce Bossier City, LA

Workman, Drew Blytheville
Worley, Sharon Shreveport, LA
Wright, Harold Siloam Springs
Wright, Tim Texarkana
Wynne, Nancy ElDorado
Young, Cleora Malvern
Young, Jan McCrory





Young, Jimmy Lexa
Young, Valerie Dierks
Youngblood, Sherri Little Rock
Zarlingo, David West Memphis



Paula Phillip and Irma Greer are practicing hard for basketball.

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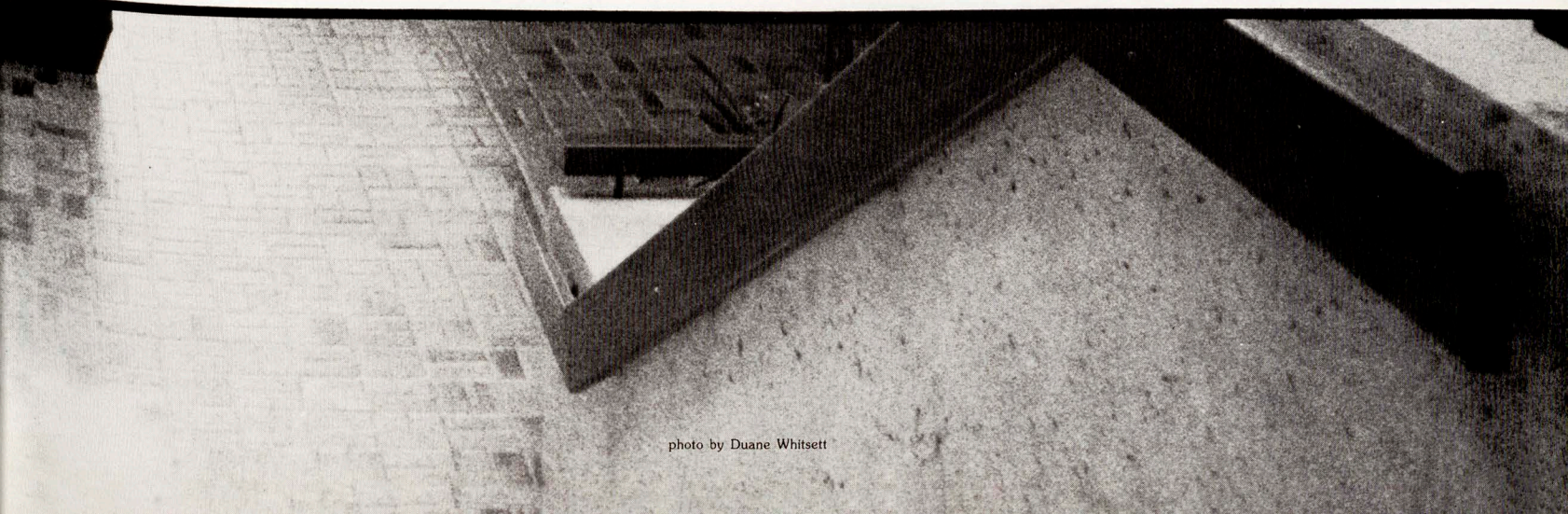


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WHO's WHO

Twenty-five students were selected to be in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Who's Who recognizes those students who excel in areas of scholastic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.



All pictures by John Peterson and Jeff Bullard

Bob Armstrong

Architecture

Lake City, Arkansas

School of Architecture Honor Roll, Student Government of Architecture Treasurer, Student Year Coordinator, Union Programs

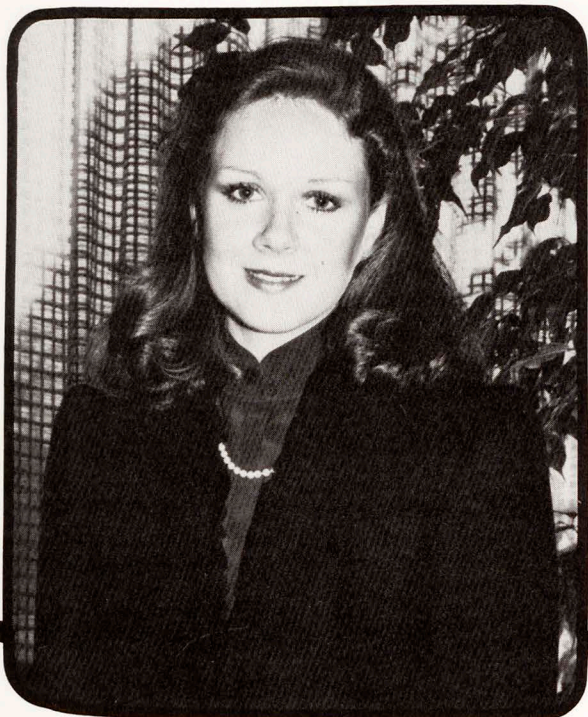


Denise Angela Bakema

Zoology and German

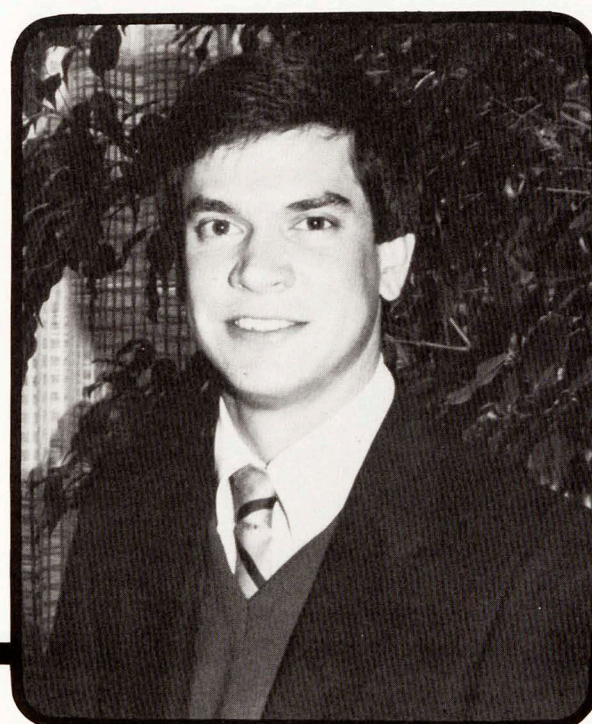
North Little Rock, Arkansas

UA German Club—President, Nortar Board Omicron Delta Kappa, Marching Razorback Band, Hogwild Basketball Band, Resident Assistant



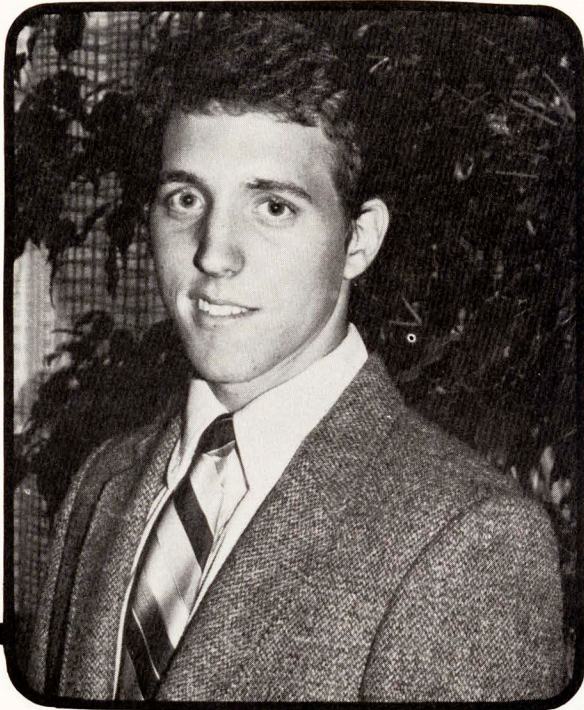
Theresa Brown
Political Science
Fort Smith, Arkansas
 Phi Eta Sigma, Cardinal XXX, Cardinal Key, Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Mortar Board, Zeta Tau Alpha-Vice Pres.

Constance Jeanette Clark
Industrial Engineering
Costa Mesa, California
 Tau Beta Pi, Society of Women Engineers, Alpha Phi Mu-Sec., Angel Flight, American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Resident Assistant



Cynthia Kay Daniel
Industrial Engineering
Grady, Arkansas
 Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Phi Mu-Pres., Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Cardinal Key, Blue Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Angel Flight, Chi Omega

Alex Dunlap
Zoology
West Memphis, Arkansas
 Marching Band-Drum Major, Concert Band, Phi Delta Theta-Vice Pres., Alpha Epsilon Delta, Kappa Kappa Psi, Blue Key



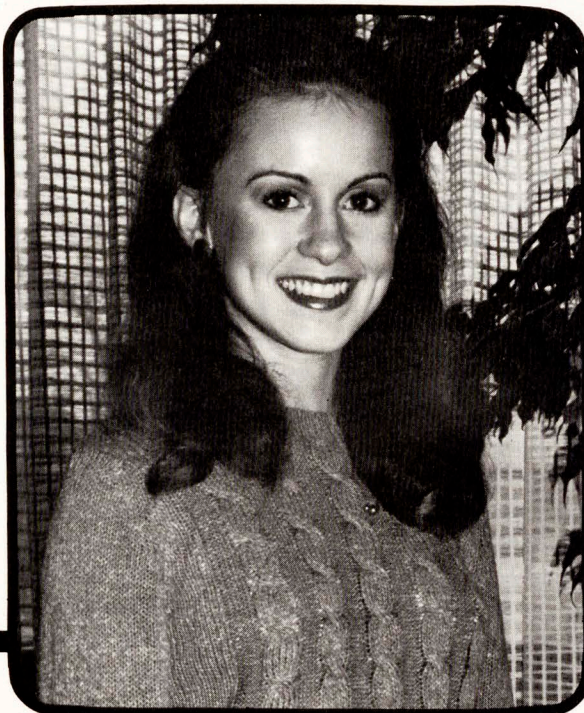
Clay Hathorn
Journalism
Little Rock, Arkansas

Arkansas Traveler—Sports Editor and Staff Writer,
 Phi Gamma Delta—Pres., Mortar Board—Editor,
 Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega—Pres.



Laura Lyn Jacimore
Foods and Nutrition
Russellville, Arkansas

Mortar Board—Pres., Kappa Kappa Gamma—1st
 Vice Pres., Student Dietetic Assoc.—Pres., Phi
 Upsilon Omicron—Vice Pres., Blue Key



Jana Jordan
Communications
Springdale, Arkansas

Cardinal XXX, Cardinal Key, Blue Key, Mortar
 Board, Razorback Beauty, Uarkettes, Phi Eta Sig-
 ma—Sec/Treasurer XXX



Kristin Kaufman
Marketing and Data Processing
Hot Springs, Arkansas

Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa XXX
 Kappa Gamma—Pledge Pres., Angel Flight, AU
 Celebrity XXX Showcase—Chairperson, Phi Eta
 Sigma



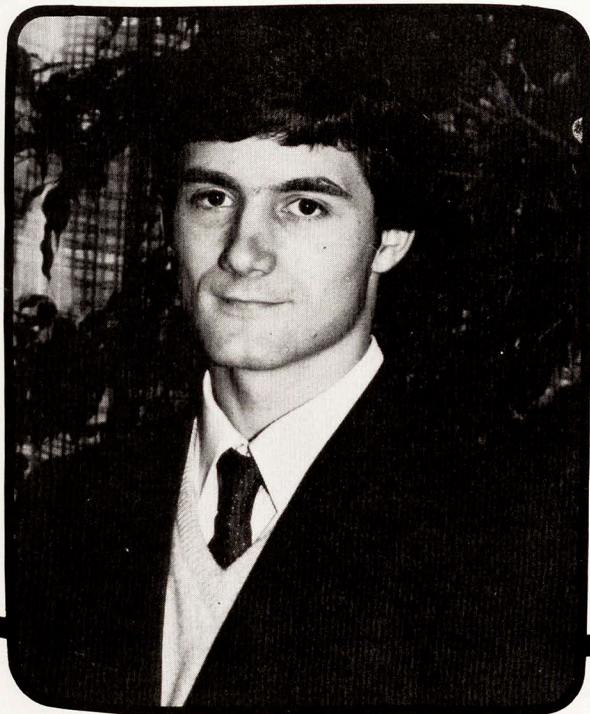
Meredith Level
Finance and Banking
Fayetteville, Arkansas

Mortar Board—Historian, Omicron Delta Kappa,
 Blue Key, Cardinal Key, AU Governing Board,
 Union Programs Council—Secretary



Janna Rose Luebke
Agricultural Business
Stuttgart, Arkansas

Alpha Phi Omega, Collegiate 4-H, Agriculture Eco-
 nomics Club, Alpha Zeta, Razorback Band, AHESA
 Publicity Committee, OCSA Publicity Comm.



Jack Lyon
Zoology
Fordyce, Arkansas

Phi Eta Sigma—Pres., Alpha Epsilon Delta, Mortar
 Board, Blue Key, Cardinal XXX, Order of Ome-
 ga—Vice Pres., Sigma Nu, ASG Senator



Kim Renee Marble
Math Education
Little Rock, Arkansas

Delta Delta Delta—Executive Vice Pres., Mortar
 Board, Omicron Delta Kappa—Secretary, Blue
 Key, Kappa Delta Phi



Christy Middleton
Accounting
Dallas, Texas

Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa—Pres., Blue Key—Sec., Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi, Kappa Alpha Theta—Treas., Angel Flight



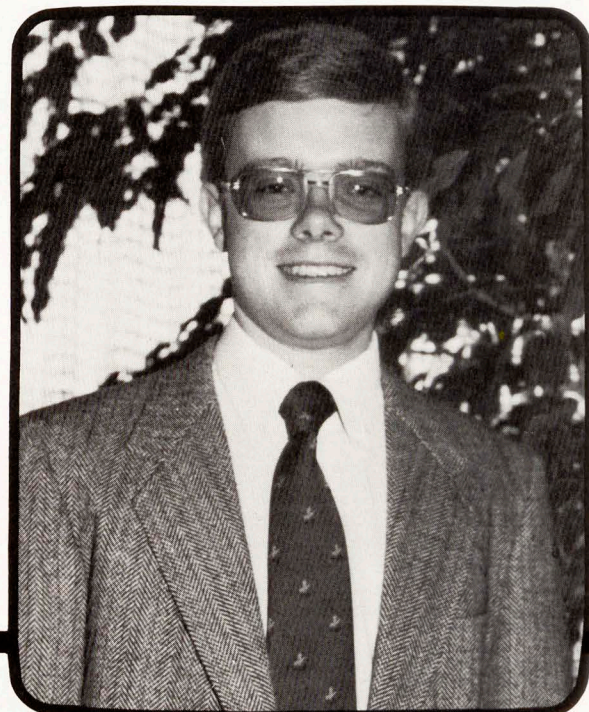
Toni Miller
Chemistry
North Little Rock, Arkansas

Phi Eta Sigma, Cardinal XXX, Cardinal Key, Blue Key, Mortar Board, Razorback Beauty, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Delta Delta—Rush Chairman



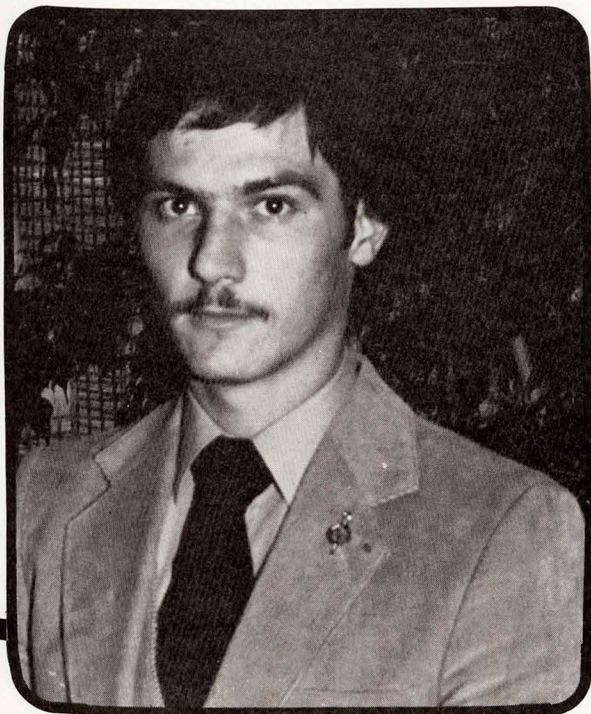
Gary Marvin Newton
Communications
Lebanon, Missouri

Sigma XXX Nu-Commander, Yearbook Editor, ASG Legislative Affairs Committee—Chairman, Phi Eta Sigma, Cardinal XXX, Cardinal Key



Eric D. Placke
Political Science
Fayetteville, Arkansas

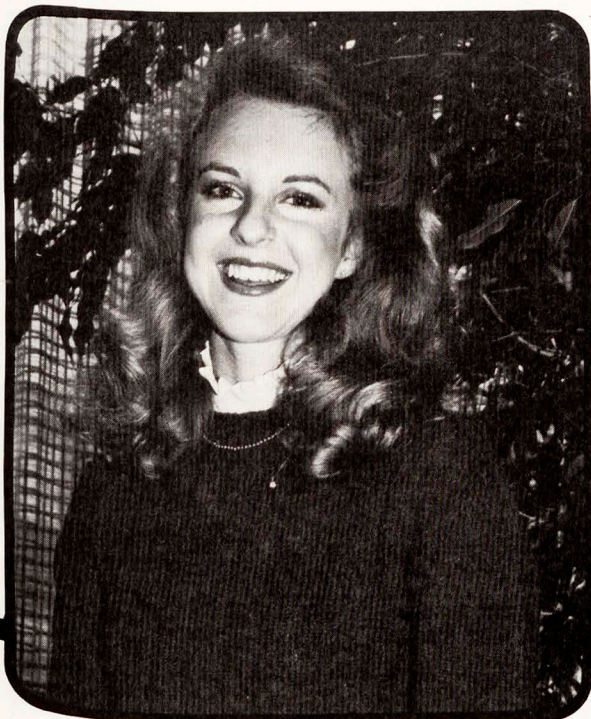
Phi Beta Kappa, National Merit Scholar, Phi Eta Sigma, Honors Candidate—political science, National Dean's List, Pi Sigma Alpha—Pres.



Ralph David Price
Agricultural Engineering
Mountain Home, Arkansas
 American Society of Agricultural Engineers—Sec.,
 Alpha Epsilon—Pres., Alpha Zeta, Agricultural
 Mechanization Club—Pres.,



Kathryn Ann Pryor
Broadcast Journalism
Little Rock, Arkansas
 KUAF Public Affairs Director, Mortar Board—Sec.,
 Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key, Cardinal Key,
 Cardinal XXX, Angel Flight, Pi Beta Phi



Lisa Rice
Food and Nutrition
Lonoke, Arkansas
 Gamma XX Sigma Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Or-
 der of Omega, Blue Key, Cardinal Key, Cardinal
 XXX, Chi Omega, Mortar Board



Kimberly Diane Sauer
Animal Science
Springfield, Missouri
 Mortar Board—Vice Pres., Omicron Delta Kappa,
 Blue Key, Order of Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta—
 Vice Pres., Alpha Zeta, Alpha Epsilon Delta



Steve Schexnayder

Zoology

Dumas, Arkansas

Mortar Board—2nd Vice Pres., Omicron Delta Kappa, Cardinal Key, University Leadership Committee, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Phi Eta Sigma

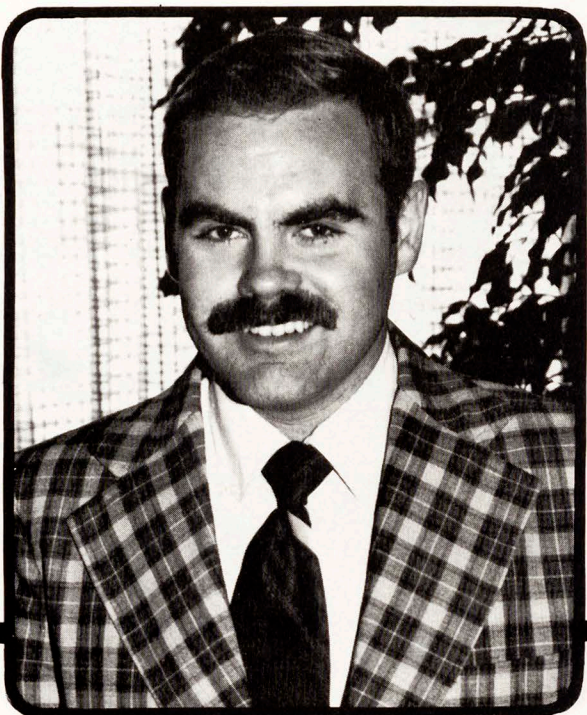


Jacquelin Kathleen Smith

Chemistry

Hot Springs, Arkansas

Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Delta Gamma—Historian, Alpha Epsilon Delta—Sec., Alpha Chi Sigma—Vice Pres., Angel Flight, Phi Eta Sigma



Bradford Manson Young

English

Waldo, Arkansas

ASG Senator, Razorback Orienteering Club-Commander, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Pershing Rifles Commander

WHO'S WHO

Miss U of A

Tracey Whited



Miss Black U of A

Nanette Newsom





RAZORBACK BEAUTIES RAZORBACK BEAUTIES RA



Susan Dean
Osceola, AR
Junior
Banking and Finance
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Daisy Mae
College Republicans
Phi Beta Lambda
First Runner Up
Miss U of A
Homecoming Court



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ORBACK BEAUTIES RAZORBA



RAZORBACK BEAUTIES RAZORBACK BEAUTIES R



Lisa Gibson
Dermott, AR
Sophomore
Public Relations/
Advertising
Chi Omega
Angel Flight
Arkansas Booster Club
Young Democrats
Union Programs
Travel Committee



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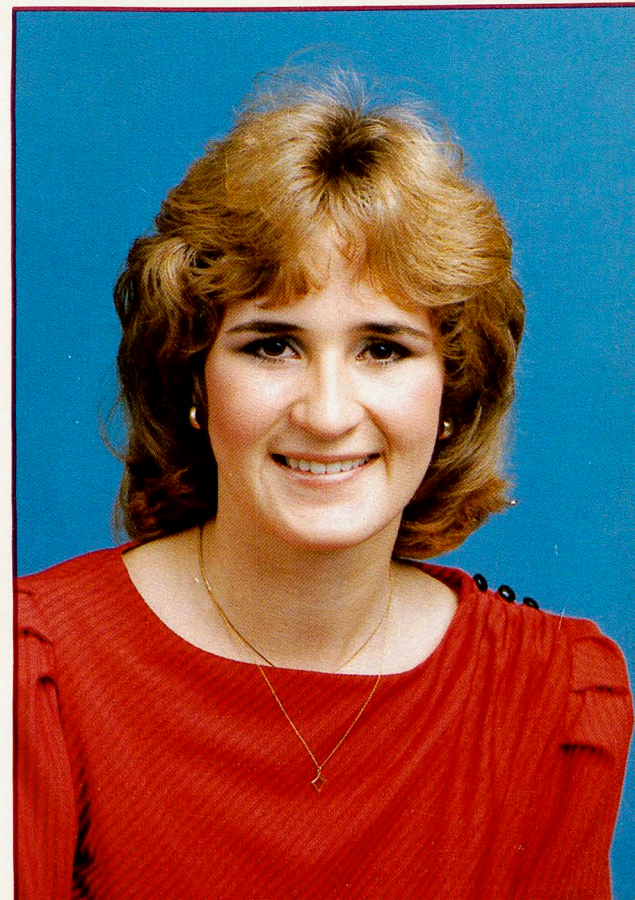
Sarah Hicks
Tulsa, OK
Junior
Public Relations/
Communications
Kappa Alpha Theta
Cardinal Key
Cardinal XXX
Phi Eta Sigma
Asg Senator



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Amber Lohman
Dallas, TX
Junior
Banking and Finance
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Homecoming Court
Pom Pom Squad
Union Programs
Symposium
Asg Senator



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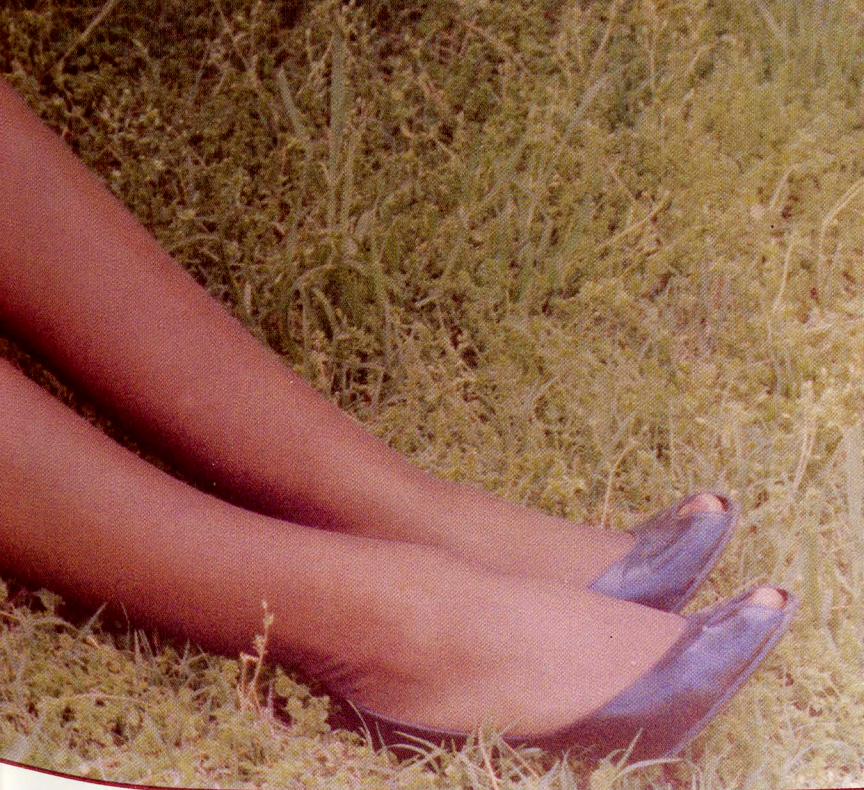
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Ritche Manley
Conway, AR
Junior
Industrial Engineer
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Pom Pom Squad
American Institute of
Industrial Engineers
National Society for
Black Engineers



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ORBACK BEAUTIES RAZORBA

**RAZORBACK
BEAUTY
FINALISTS**



Karen Boles



Terri Hamm



Nancy Keil



Sonya Hunt



Bonnie Leonard

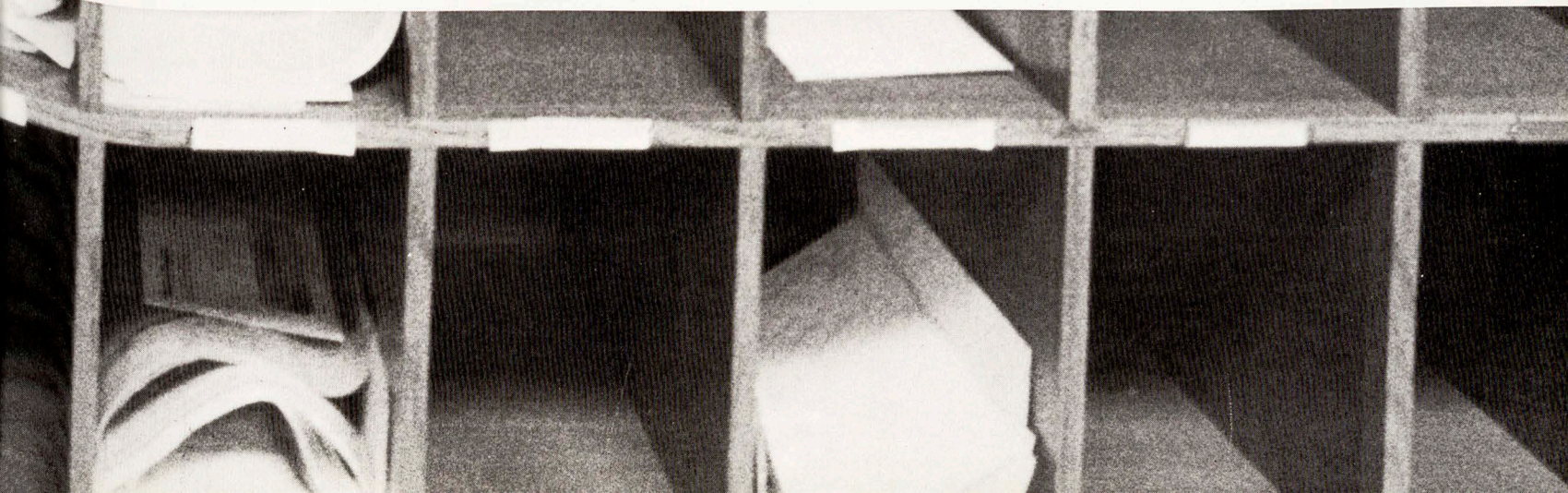


Carla Cobb





ORGANIZATIONS



INTERNATIONAL CLUB

INTERNATIONAL CLUB OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: Tariq Qaiser, Pakistan
 VICE PRESIDENT: Saliou Djiba, Senegal
 TREASURER: Antoine Nakhoul, Lebanon
 PUBLIC RELATIONS: Pia Andersson, Sweden
 Rodney Hathershaw,
 USA

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 Finland: Kirsi Korhonen
 Singapore: Yiap Kung Loh
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 Peru: Paul Bauman
 African Student Union: Sidney Okolo
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 U.S.A.: Holly Turner
 Advisor: Ron Moffatt

For the past 35 years, the U of A has been welcoming students from other lands to pursue their education. In the last ten years alone, over 2300 students from 97 countries have made the U of A their home.

The International Club was formed in 1965 to promote better understanding between countries and cultures. Club programs include cultural exhibits, parties, movies, dinners, class presentations, and the Whole World Olympics. Two traditional events, the Fall International Bazaar and the Spring Festival of Nations, usually attract hundreds of students, faculty, and townspeople.



N.C.P.

Pi Epsilon Delta is the 46th chapter of the National Collegiate Players, which is a honorary fraternity dedicated to the advancement of the performing arts.



First row: Scott Porter—Parliamentary, Scott Doss—Pledge Chairman, Eileen Keithly—President, Laura Penn—Treasurer, Ken McCullouch—Secretary Second row: Rich Gerdes, Belinda Matlock, Lorilyn Moore, Natasha Cranford, Fredrick Gisler, Lisa Winkle, Kermit Medsker, Alice Bane Third row: Dr. Rodger Gross, Dr. Patricia Relph, Cindy McConnel, David Black, Bill Langley, Dr. Andrew Gibb, Vickie Hilliard, Betty Blyholder

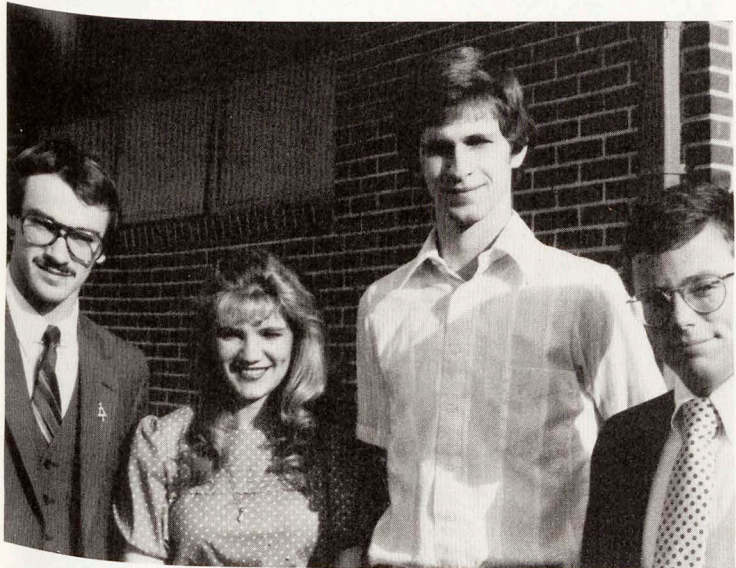
Drawn from all aspects of the arts, members include actors, dancers, artists, and directors. Their activities during the 1982-83 school year included sponsoring the Dramatic-duet event during the U of A High School Forensics tournament, assisting the Dance Department with the Fall Choreographer's Concert, and in the spring they sponsored their second annual High School Drama Day. Pi Epsilon Delta closes the year with their annual Awards Banquet.



Theatre Festival!

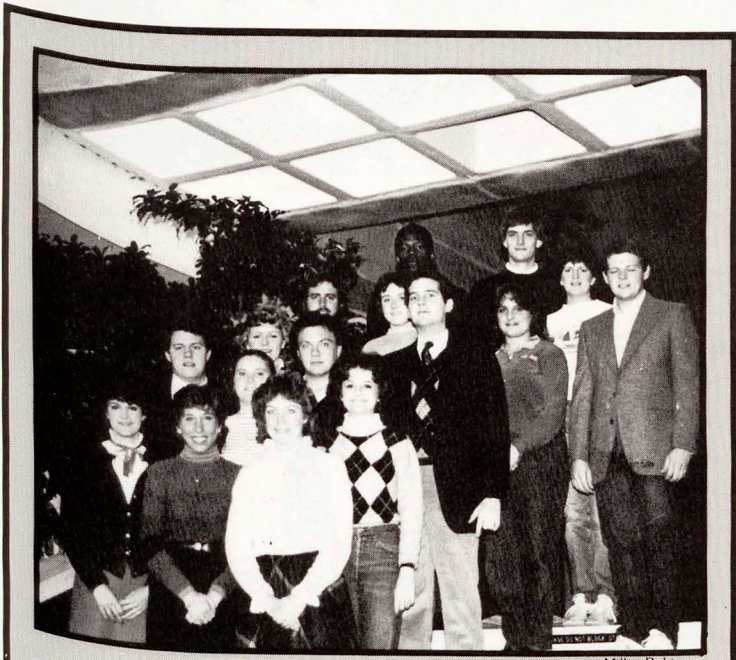
OMEGA CHI EPSILON

The purpose of Omega Chi Epsilon is to recognize Chemical Engineering students who have displayed outstanding scholarship. Omega Chi Epsilon is open to juniors and seniors and the eligible candidates are initiated each semester.



Officers: James Talton—President, Kay Watson—Treasurer, Bob Poag—Vice President, Marcus Newman—Treasurer.

BLUE KEY



Row 1: left to right: Christy Middleton, Johnette Oden, Kim Sauer. Row 2: Scott Turley, Meredith Level, Kathryn Pryor. Row 3: Karen Patterson, Ron Dooms, Don McKnight. Row 4: Payne Brewer, Laura Jacimore, Gary Petrus. Row 5: Greg Pitts, Lane Keeter, Toni Miller.



Members 1982-83

- | | |
|---------------|------------------|
| James Talton | Paul Chu |
| Jeff Presley | Mike Wood |
| Chris Holcomb | Bob Poag |
| Jen Tolbert | Becky Riester |
| Brenda Harris | Kay Watson |
| Carl Wikstrom | Dr. Ed Clausen |
| Marsus Newman | Doug Hume |
| Steve Taylor | Linda Kay Martin |
| Ann Smith | |

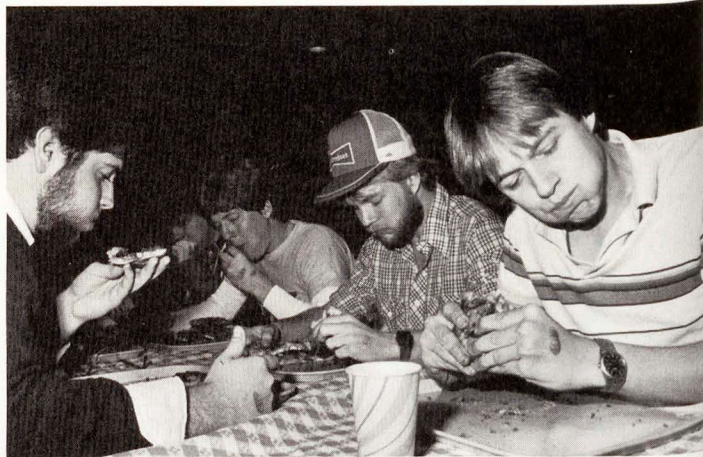
Blue Key National Honor Fraternity began at the University of Arkansas in 1928. Their membership was based on all around leadership in student affairs and high scholastic achievement. Members of the service organization had a desire to serve the University and their fellow students. Their motto expressed this, "Serving I live."



Officers: Meredith Level, Scott Turley. Not pictured: Johnette Oden, Christy Middleton.

UNION PROGRAMS

AUP, the major programming body of the campus, is responsible for bringing a wide variety of events and activities to the students and Fayetteville community. A group consisting of 150 students and four full time staff members, AUP has brought to the campus such programs as Red Eye Special, Bob Hope, Alabama, G. Gordon Liddy, Feast and Fest, Chicago, Rachel Lampert Dancers, The National Shakespeare Company, trips to ski and sun locations, and much more.



Greg Lovett

Too much too fast. Rob Cheshir tries to swallow as Derrick Rose competes in the Pizza Eating Contest during the annual Red Eye Special.



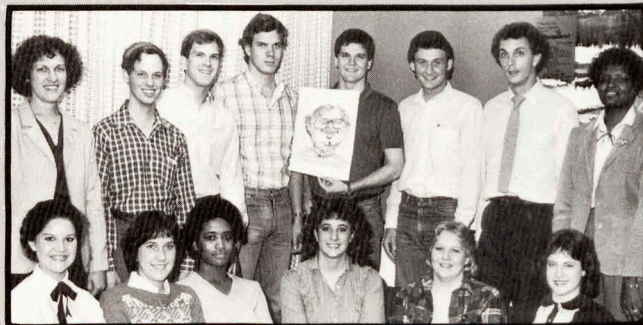
Greg Lovett

A night at the races. Greg Goodwin, Dave Ureckis, Phyllis Gilken, and MaryLlew Gilken yell for their horse to win in the races shown on the video screen in the Etcetera Room.



Bill Bowden

Chicago!



Front row: Kristin Kaufman, Alline Fulton, Mary Reed, Charlet Davis, Martha Denison, Susan Carney Second row: Anne Kittrell, Eric Wear, Jay Dyke, Keith Besonen, (Bill Farmer), Joe Williams, Greg Whiteaker, Larry Butler, Rose Sales

PROGRAM'S COUNCIL

EXECS

PRESIDENT—Charlet Davis
VICE PRESIDENT—Martha Denison
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CELEBRITY SHOWCASE

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Tor V. Faulk
Kevin Kilker
David Shipley
Tim Whelan
Rodney Ford
Brian Lamb
J. Michael Stovall
Julie Zahn
Kristi Kellam
Walter Quinn
Mike Wallis
Greg Whiteaker

FOREIGN FILMS

CHAIRPERSON—Keith Besonen

James Giese
Lisa K. Neal
John Shackelford
Jeanne Luddeni
James Roles
Marilyn Miller
Paulette Schmidt

MINORITY PROGRAMS

CHAIRPERSON—Mary Reed

Emmanuel Belt
Curtis Perry
Chana Johnson
Sonya Hunt
Althea Gibson
Sharon Lawrence
Stanley Huff

PERFORMING ARTS

CHAIRPERSON—Alline Fulton

Paul Claybaker
Marin Duncan
Sherry Harmon
Stacie McHan
Suzie Clayton
Gayle Corley
Betsy Horner
Geroge Ladyman
Druska Salisbury
Judy Drummond
Teresa Habig
Tom Lee
Debbie Williams

POPULAR FILMS

CHAIRPERSON—Joe Williams

Teresa Turk
Katrina Stremel
Bob Armstrong
Karen Votteler
Meredith Level
Kimberly Kirby
John Paul Moory
Pam Reid
Robert Buckley
Elaine Snow
Stephen Stair
Keith Line

SPECIAL CHAIRPERSON

CHAIRPERSON—Susan K. Carney

Don Brewington
Jerry Hill
Erin McCarthy
Sue Mitchell
Mike Shaver
Rich Helfrey
Jay Burrese
Vonda Lewis
Pat McGinnis
Scott Sandlin
Phoebe Thompson
Tina Fountain
Marilyn Ligon
Tina Miles
Stephanie Saunders
Greer Woodruff

SYMPOSIUM

Lynda Aikman
Ashley Grisso
Carol Robertson

TRAVEL

CHAIRPERSON—Jay Dyke

Bruce Armstrong
Gibson Garrett
Brad Phillips
Ken Bonds
Terry Kent
Archie Ryan
Ginger Creed
Mary Niles

VISUAL ARTS

CHAIRPERSON—Eric Wear

Kelly Bond
Ginger McSherry
Kathy Green
Art Nations
Robert Lowe

ALPHA ANGEL SOCIETY

The Alpha Angel Society is a service organization. It began on September 26, 1971 as the little sisters of Alpha Phi Alpha.

During the semester the Angels have participated in several service projects including the Kiwanian's Turkey Trot, fund raising dances, tutoring at Willow Heights, and the Special Olympics.

The Society had 25 members. Their motto is love and progress.



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TAU BETA PI

The purpose of Tau Beta Pi is to recognize engineering students who have displayed outstanding scholarship and exemplary character. Tau Beta Pi is open to juniors in the top 1/8 of their class and to seniors in the top 1/5 of their class.

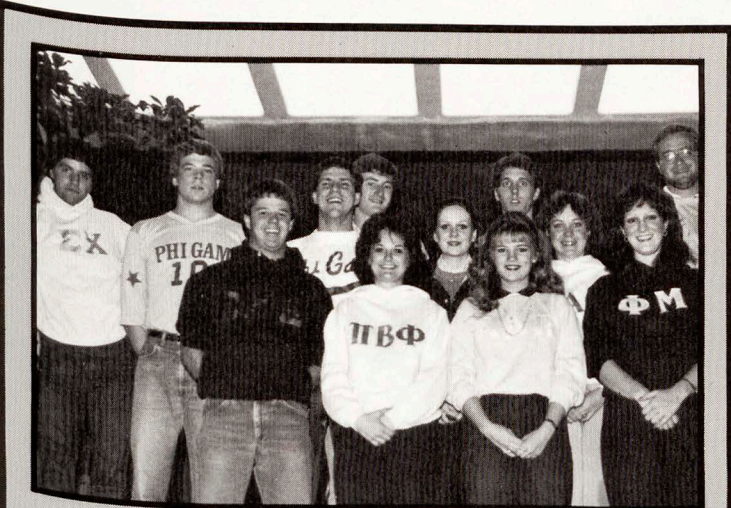
Tau Beta Pi performs several functions during the year. Community projects, Engineering Homecoming, scheduling of EIT reviews, and sponsorship of a casino party during Engine Week are some example of their projects.



Officers: left to right: Billie Nicholson—Vice President, Dr. W. D. Brown—Major Advisor, James Talton—President, Dr. E. C. Clausen—Advisor, Kathleen Rea—Pledge Trainer, David Hines—Recording Secretary, Phil Smith—Treasurer

ORDER OF OMEGA

Order of Omega is a service organization that honors outstanding seniors in the U of A fraternity and sorority system. Members are selected for their contribution to the Greek system and to their chapters.



Left to Right: John Goodloe, Kathryn Pryor, Kay Watson, Tracy Brokate
2nd row: Johnny Mansour, Greg Zerman, Gary Yanosick, Terry Brown, Kim Sauer 3rd row: Archie Ryan, Clay Hathorn, Dumas Garrett



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Members 1982-83

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|-----------------|--------------------|------------------|
| Mike Tessaro | Bill Wood | Ann Smith |
| John Lillard | Mark Johnson | James Talton |
| William Luter | Kathleen Rea | Linda Kay Martin |
| John Pierce | David Hines | Susan Schaefer |
| Janet Lacefield | Robert E. Williams | Mark Brightwell |
| Doris Chu | Billie Nicholson | Douglas A. Hume |
| Jen Tolbert | Dr. W. D. Brown | Stephen Taylor |
| Cynthia Brown | Phil Smith | Hardey Beaver |
| Paul Chu | | Chris Holcomb |
| David Ranney | | |
| | Gary Quinn | |
| | Ed Clausen | |

This year Order of Omega sponsored several activities to benefit the University community including the Brain Strain, and a game show that educated the campus on different facets of alcohol during the Alcohol Awareness Month. Order of Omega also manned the reception booth during Parent's Weekend. The organization's main project in the spring is the Order of Omega Banquet which concludes Greek Week. The purpose of the banquet is to present awards, recognize achievements, and to name the new Order of Omega members.



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Officers: Gary Yanosick—Enlightened Treasurer, John Goodloe—Secretary, Clay Hathorn—President

ARMY ROTC: MS IV CONTINUING A TRADITION

This University had a rich tradition of service and leadership given to it by men with distinguished military backgrounds. The cadets, voluntarily participating in the ROTC program, felt as strongly as those that had gone before them that "so long as our nation can call with confidence on her sons and daughters for the defense of her people, just so long will she remain one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." These cadets exemplified the finest in American youth.



Front row: Bill Neidringhaus, David Belva, Louise Hansen, Bob Rogers, Steve McClain, Randy Massanelli Second row: Mark Butler, Steve Houser, Mark Benedict, Kirk Koebler, Scott Porter, Kyle Davis, Bob Casey, David Courtney, Brett Stuart, Bradford Young Third row: Ted Vandagriff, James Nelson, Max Timmons, Ken Hoover, Mark Elliot



The way we were . . . on the way to MS IV year.

Photos courtesy of Army ROTC

ARMY ROTC: MS III BECOMING EXPERIENCED LEADERS



Front row: Bill Fagan, David Phillips, Ed Wood, Grant Boles Second row: Joe Young, Ken Comer, Rick Mayes, Keith Henry, Rusty McGrady Third row: Steve Redman, Joe Park, Emmanuel Belt, Kevin Moore, Andy Lucas Fourth row: James Johnson, Jim Flowers, Arthur Oliver, Tim Wiseman, Ken Jeffrey

Cadets in the advanced program learn the principles of leadership, tactics, and management in the classroom and at summer camp. More important, however, the cadets applied these principles in actual leadership situations so that they are commissioned as experienced leaders.



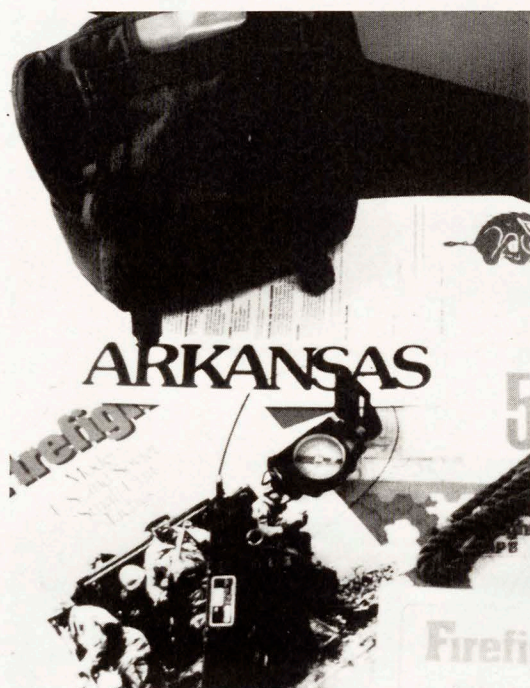
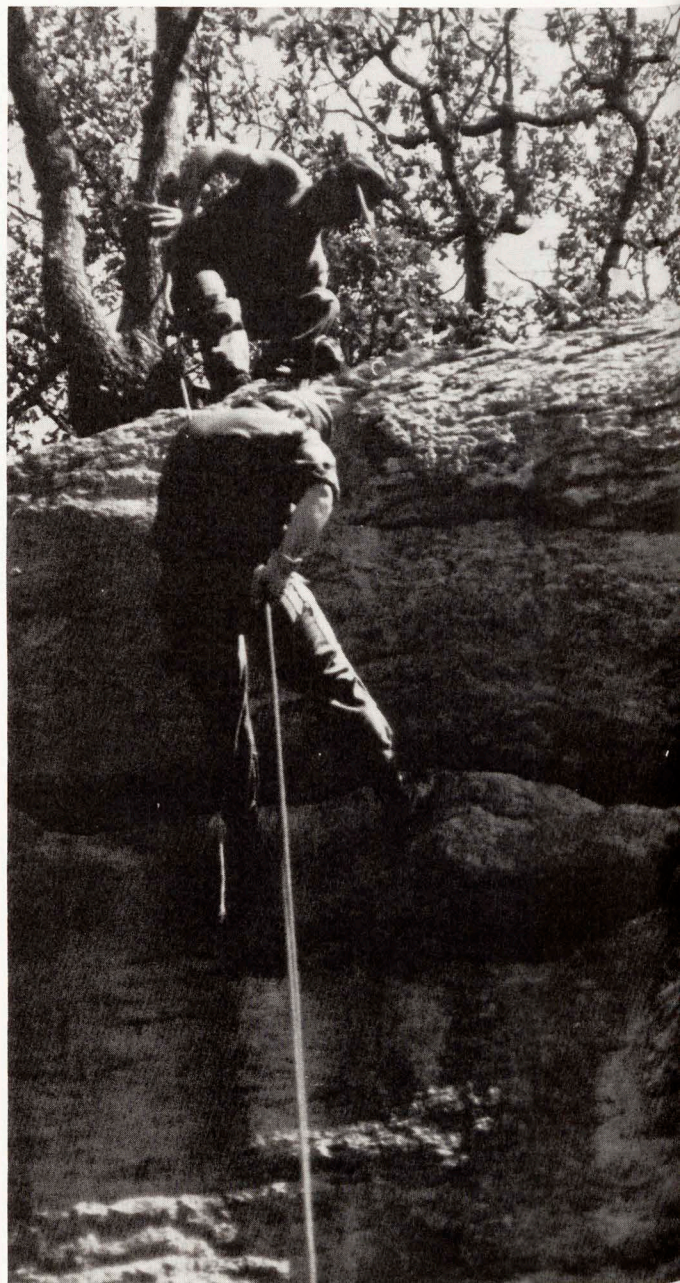
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CADRE: Front row: MAJ Boyd, LTC Robinson, SGM MacDonald Back row: CPT McClain, SSG Buda, MSG Fant, CPT Beane, CPT Kattleman, CPT Hudson, MAJ Prichard



Michelle Green—Pershing Rifles Sweetheart



ARMY ROTC: KADETTES

The Kadettes, dedicated to the support of the Army ROTC Department, had a busy year. They tapped members in the fall and spring. They entertained children at Jefferson elementary school with a Halloween party, and sold concessions and novelties at Barnhill Arena and the Northwest Arkansas Air Show. They also had the chance to try their hand at rappelling during the Army ROTC Field Training Exercises. In March the Kadettes rounded out the year with the annual Military Ball.



Front row: Carla Cobb, Anne Bates, Cyndy Montgomery, Christie Bridges 2nd row: Gibson Garrett, Anna Schreit, Gayla Anderson, Melissa Albright, Darla Braswell, Ellen Christian 3rd row: Becky Ley, Patti Jackson, Sherry Alford, LeAnn Evans, Michelle St. Onge, Harriet Morris, Tanya Phillips 4th row: Melinda McIlroy, Susan Nichols, Michelle Green, Donna Pankey, Bonnie Sokora, Marjorie Tedford



Officers: Left to right: Christie Bridges—Deputy Commander '83, Anne Bates—Commander '82, Cyndy Montgomery—Commander '83, Carla Cobb—Deputy Commander '82, Gibson Garrett—Secretary '83



ARMY ROTC: SAME

The Society of American Military Engineers is a professional engineering society, one of the oldest and most respected in the nation. It is a nonprofit corporation founded in 1920 and dedicated to the national defense and to the advancement of military engineering.

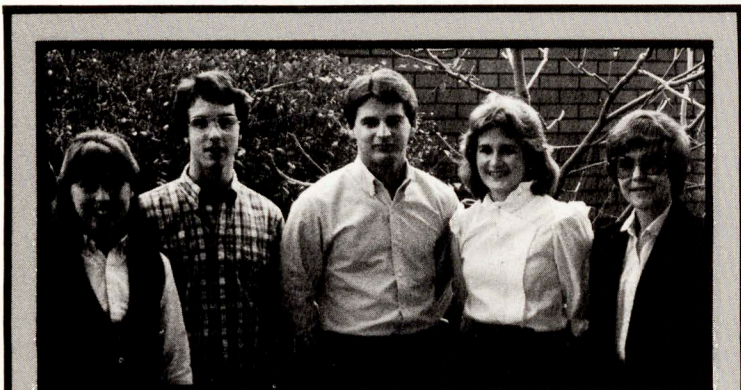


SAME receives outstanding chapter award.

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PHI ETA SIGMA

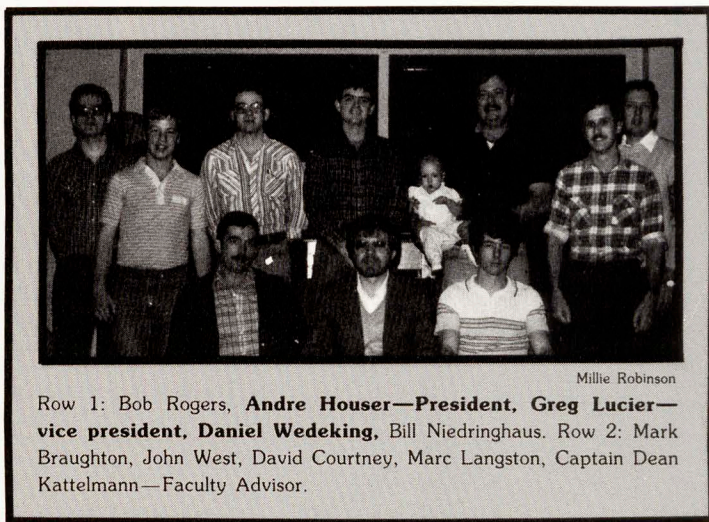
Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor fraternity with chapters in all the major universities across the United States. The University of Arkansas chapter is ten years old and around 300 members are initiated during each spring semester. Membership requirements are a 3.5 or above grade point average for the first semester or first two semesters combined.



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Left to Right: Kelly Frieze—treasurer, Tim Hudson—vice president, Bart Barnwell—president, Sarah Hicks—secretary, Dr. Leah Eastman—advisor.

It maintained the high standards of professional excellence and encouraged the free exchange of ideas and developments between military and civilian engineers and architects—the design/build team. This union of military and civilian engineers has increased the engineer potential of the United States and has helped our nation “stay ready.”



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Row 1: Bob Rogers, **Andre Houser—President**, **Greg Lucier—vice president**, **Daniel Wedeking**, Bill Niedringhaus. Row 2: Mark Braughton, John West, David Courtney, Marc Langston, Captain Dean Kattelmann—Faculty Advisor.

This year Phi Eta Sigma worked on a joint project for emergency phone stickers for campus phones, helped the ASG Special Project Committee with the United Way Casino Night, started contracts for the establishment of a second Arkansas chapter at the University of Central Arkansas, they contributed to the University Library Fund, and awarded six scholarships for outstanding freshmen.

Executive officers were Bart Barnwell—president, Tim Hudson—vice president, Sarah Hicks—secretary, and Kelly Freize—treasurer. Using a new committee system to handle the group's activities, the executive members appointed the following committee chairmen: David Mangan—investment, Lisa Bocquet—scholarship, Candi Bray—initiation, Megan McCullough—executive auxiliary, Greg Elders—publicity, Ann Moore—mailing.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS



Bill Doshier

Front Row, left to right: Diann Curiel, Steve Longinotti, Tina McKelvey, Tyler Treadway, Duane Whitsett. 2nd Row: William Ingenthron, Robert Douglas, Tommy Vaughn, Gary O'Keif, Brad Phillips, Mitch Cone, Bill Hughes, James Ezell, Sharon Bass.

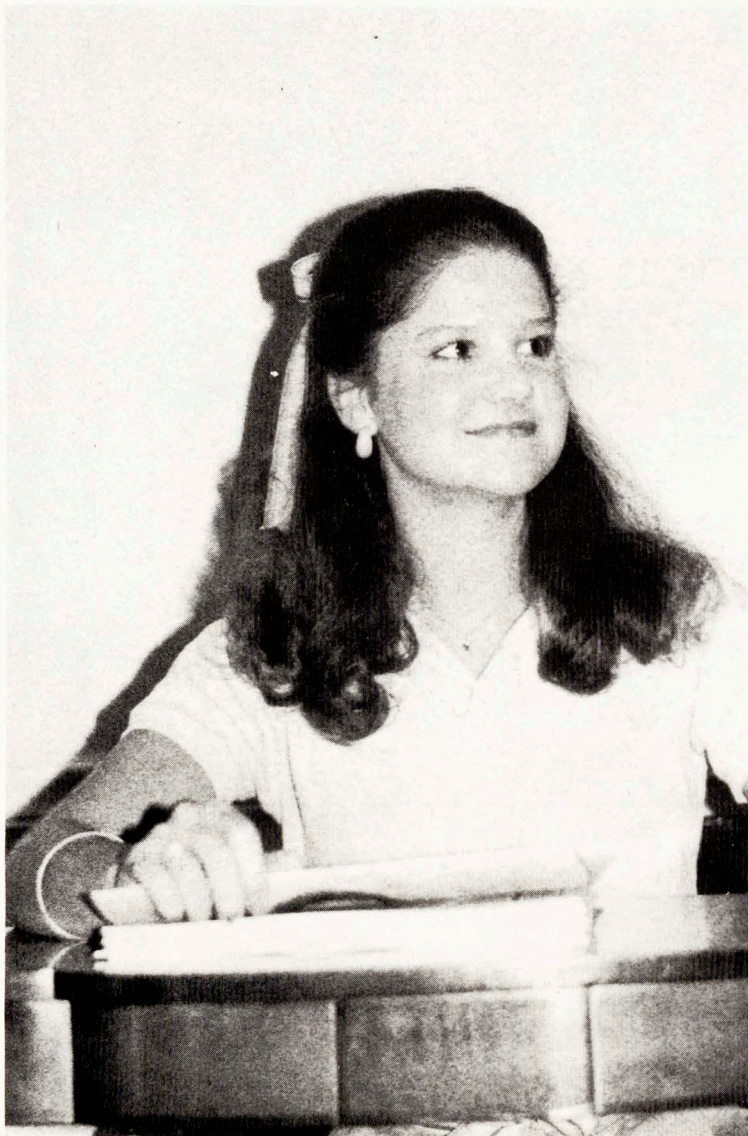
MORTAR BOARD

The purpose of Mortar Board was to “promote and advance the status of women, to promote equal opportunity, to support the ideals of the university, to advance the spirit of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to promote the opportunity for a meaningful exchange of ideas as individuals and as a group.” Membership in Mortar Board signified honor, offered challenge, and represented commitment. Selection was based on the areas of leadership, service, and scholarship.



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Officers: Left to right: Clay Hathorn—Editor, Meredith Level—Historian, Kim Sauer—1st Vice President, Laura Jacimore—President, Steve Schexnayder—2nd Vice President, Toni Miller—Treasurer, Kathryn Pryor—Secretary.



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Member Kristin Kaufman sells the annual Mortar Board calendars.



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1st row: Kathryn Pryor, Gary Petrus, Denise Bakema, Meredith Level, Kim Marble, Laura Jacimore, Jana Jordon, Johnette Oden, Kim Sauer. 2nd row: Clay Hathorn, Jack Lyon, Ron Doods, Toni Miller, Larry Childress, Cindy Daniel, Steve Schexnayder. Not pictured: Terri Brown, Donna Cater, Alex Dunlap, Dumas Garrett, Kristin Kaufman, Christy Middleton, Greg Pitts, Kendall Price, Lisa Rice, Jackie Smith, Kristi Probasco.

AHEA

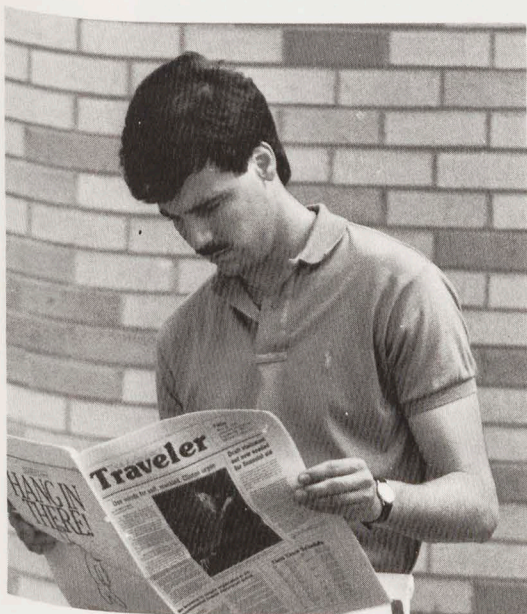


AHEA student representatives attend conference.

The American Home Economics Association (AHEA) was founded in 1909. The educational and scientific organization's purpose was to improve the quality and standards of both individual and family life through education, research, cooperative programs, and public information. AHEA one of the largest professional organizations in the United States had affiliated home economics associations in each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.



Seated: Miriam Flippo—AHESA Representative, Gibson Garrett—Corresponding Secretary, Standing: M.C. Potter—Vice President, Donna DeSieghardt—Treasurer, Paula Porter, Lori Bogy—Historian, Renette Conrad, Dr. Charlene Mooty—Advisor, Debbie Yancey—President.



Left: Stuart Franklin absorbs himself in the **Traveler**. Above: Students walk to class.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT



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Dyke Morris
President



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Jeff Kirby
Senate President Pro Tempore

ASG



Brian Rosenthal—Vice President



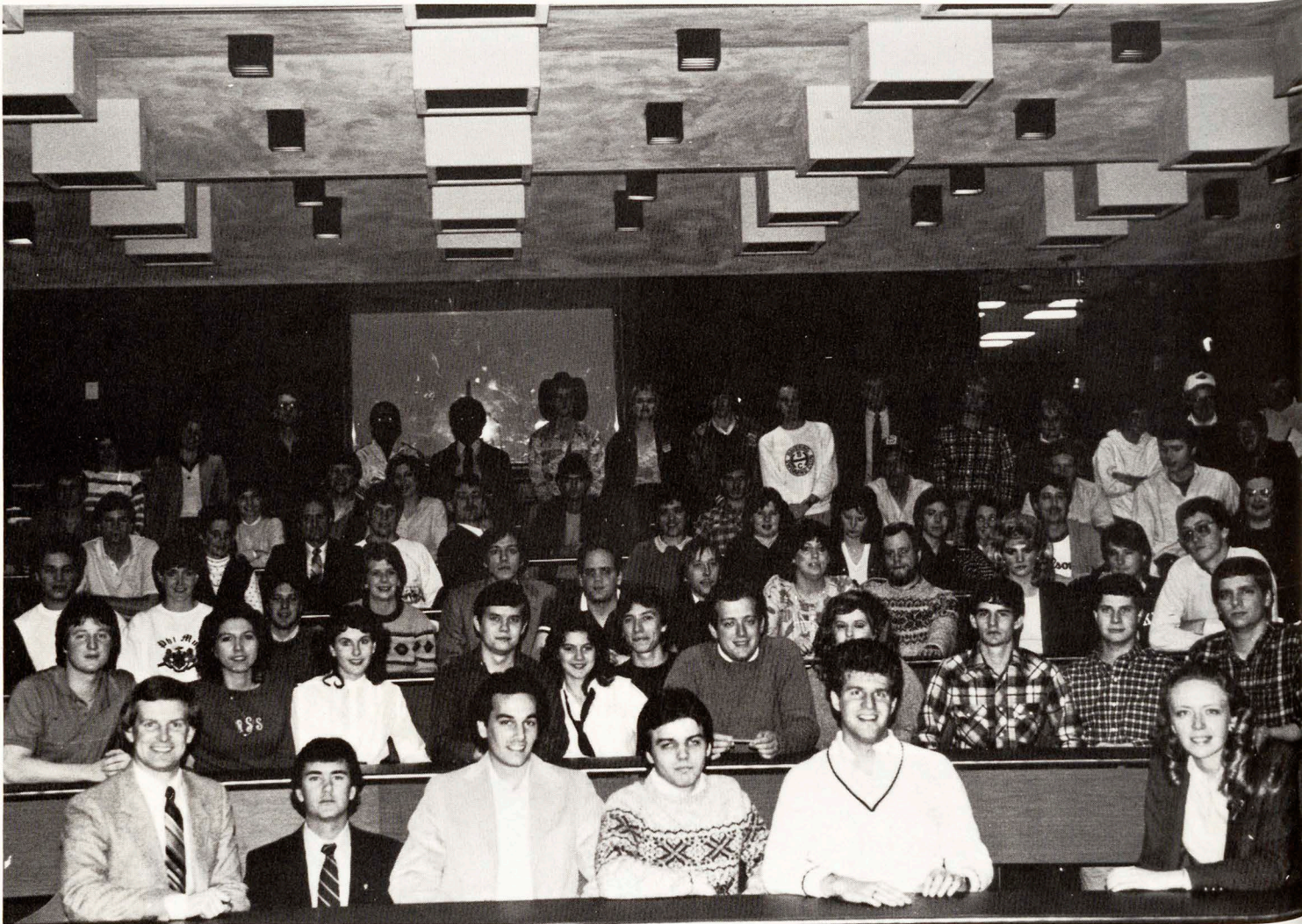
Mike Moore—Treasurer



Joe Horner—Assistant Treasurer
Ronnie Duncan—Assistant Secretary

ASG

Senate



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Dave Coleman
Greg Hildreth
Bryan Rachal
Rhonda Harmon
Suzie Fries
Melissa Kent
Becky Edelman
Victoria O'Dell
Angela Irwin
Gretchen Gibson
Richie Cullom
Edward Schmel
Eric Henretty
Steve Quillman
Ed Harpole
Bill Kropp
Kime Eubanks
J. J. Galloway
Lynn Davis
Kay Mathews
Kellye McDonald
Brian Finnerty
Bradford Harris
Vicki Davis
Fred Henderson
Carla Gales

Debbie Gilbreath
Mark Long
James Williams
Chris Yates
Scott Stillwell
David Bunton
Robin McGill
Robin Ring
Jana Brown
Debbi Robb
Lori Seeburger
Becca McDonald
Mary Laughton
Hollie Hunnicutt
Kim Woods
Bo Barnwell
Jeff Massey
Cindy White
Todd Martin
Barney Clark
Rob Bradford
Mike Reilly
Kevin Jones
Kevin Utley
Dennis Smiley
Eugene Jenkins

Todd Rose
Dick Davis
Geoffrey Tompkins
Bill McDonnell
Ross Sanders
Blant Hurt
Alan Laws
Mike Ablowich
Ritchie Barnes
Steve Breedlove
Cathye Carter
Kim Roberts
Steve Lancaster
Tracy Davis
Michael McCarthy
Curtis Creek
Kelly Mayo
Barbara Derryberry
Debra Whitt
Kyle Kellams
Tina McKelvy
Anne Faupel
Tim B. Johnson
Sarah Humble
Janna Luebkmann
Rob Stovall

Jeff Crockett
John Largent
Tex Trumbo
Jeff Walker
Craig Boone
Lynn Threlkeld
Mark Benedict
Rich Bailey
Janie Mitchell
Melanie Smith
Rhonda Shepherd
Kevin Delk
Wally Donovan
Scott Waymire
William Frye
Randy Roberts
Bobby Harrison
Delena Patterson
Dean Jones
Driller Fiegel
Rob Hibbard
Bobby Pryor
Douglas Hume
Forrest Spicher
Sharon L. Loop
Mike Cummins

PHI BETA LAMBDA

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY

Officers:

Mitchell Ober
Doug Cass
Jerry Markey
Suzi Reed
Karen Myers
Vallerie Boyd
Alline Fulton
Members 1982-83

President
Vice President—Membership
Vice President—Community Service
Vice President—Faculty Relations
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Treasurer

Rhonda Shephard
Judy Malone—Advisor



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Phi Beta Lambda



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Phi Beta Lambda members present new ideas to the group.



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Award winners from PBL convention.

Members 1982-83

Tamara Kenyon
Belinda Mills
Kim Garner
Mary Robertson
Terri Ghenault
Cheryl Johnson
Timothy Aasland
Scott A. Barbera
Janice Huck
Connie Swafford
Mardi Gurley
Franklin Shirrell
Mark Necessary
Jeff Crittenden
Scott White
Teresa Moore
Diane Jones
Thomas E. Green
Charles D. Summer
Patricia L. Smith
Dina C. Wood
Norman A. Brannon
George Dyer
Mike Clark
Robert K. Grattis
Lance A. Beaty
Melissa Millsbaugh
David Pugh
Joan Neal
Mary Knittig
Rich Craft
Richard Beem
Rhonda Floyd
Clinton Stewart
Naomi Harvison
Irma Williams
Logan Manatt
Lance Douglas
Becky Speight
Peter Duncan

Agricultural Economics Club



Officers: Betty Swartzwelder, Janna Luebkekmann, Vicki Allison, Tim Marconi, Dale Stevenson

The Agricultural Economics Club strived to stimulate interest in the field of Agricultural Economics and to provide a medium of exchange of ideas in that area. The academic and social organization also fostered a closer relationship and understanding between faculty and students. They achieved these goals by various club sponsored activities such as guest speakers in related fields, and a yearly field trip to agribusinesses in cities and states in the surrounding area.



Row 1: Amy Marr, Vicki Allison, Cheryl Wingert, Betty Swartzwelder
Row 2: Dale Stevenson, Tim Marconi, Sheliah Keck, Kimberly A. Beadles, Janna Luebkekmann
Row 3: Emmett Elam, James McJunkins, Billy Sitlington, Basil Hoag, David Crossett, Randy Roberts, Ron Stanley

PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity, was founded in 1898 at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Massachusetts. Their primary purpose was to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music. The organization was involved in many activities such as the Northwest Arkansas Choral Solo and Ensemble Contest, backstage management of recitals at the Fine Arts Concert Hall, and various other social projects in the Department of Music.



Members: Jeff Bright, Keith Brison, Jim Carroll, Alan Clark, Jose Diaz, David Doke, Tom Ellis, Randy Grahm, Troy Helm, Steve Howard, David Kirkley, John Lowry, Paul Messina, Brian Petty, Alan Sharp, Jeff Thomas, Mark Wagner, Martin Walters, Phil Wilson, Jim Robken—Advisor



Officers: Christian Rabone—President, Ken Williams—Pledge Trainer Second row: Chris Lizotte—Vice President, Gary Hunt—Secretary Mike Simpson—Treasurer (not pictured)

ETA KAPPA NU

MEMBERS

Alan England
 Brian J. Sullivan
 Thomas M. Barnes
 Cliff Oglesby
 Larry Adair
 Jeff May
 Donnie G. Vest
 Larry Dickinson
 Ronnie Brown
 David Bowen
 Ronald Danielak
 Christian G. Cochran
 Chuck Shaver
 Chuck Tomiello



Officers: Cliff Oglesby—President, Larry Adair—Vice President, Chuck Tomiello—Recording Secretary, Thomas Barnes—Bridge Correspondent, Brian Sullivan—Corresponding Secretary.

ODK—Leadership



1st row left to right: Meredith Level, Kim Sauer, Kathryn Pryor,
 Allyson Andrews, Denise Bakema 2nd row: Ron Dooms, Kim Marble,
 Steve Schexayde, Gary Petrus, Johnette Oden 3rd row: Ralph
 Johnson, Tracy Davis, Christy Middleton, Dumas Garrett, Clay
 Hathorn, Kristin Kaufman, Gary Yanosick



Officers: Gary Yanosick, Christy Middleton, Kim Marble, Gary Petrus



Greg Lovel

An early morning walk to class along the new sidewalk between the Science buildings.



Duane Whitsett

Students enjoy the sun while watching the Charity Bowl football game.



Duane Whitsett

A nice place to study on a warm day.

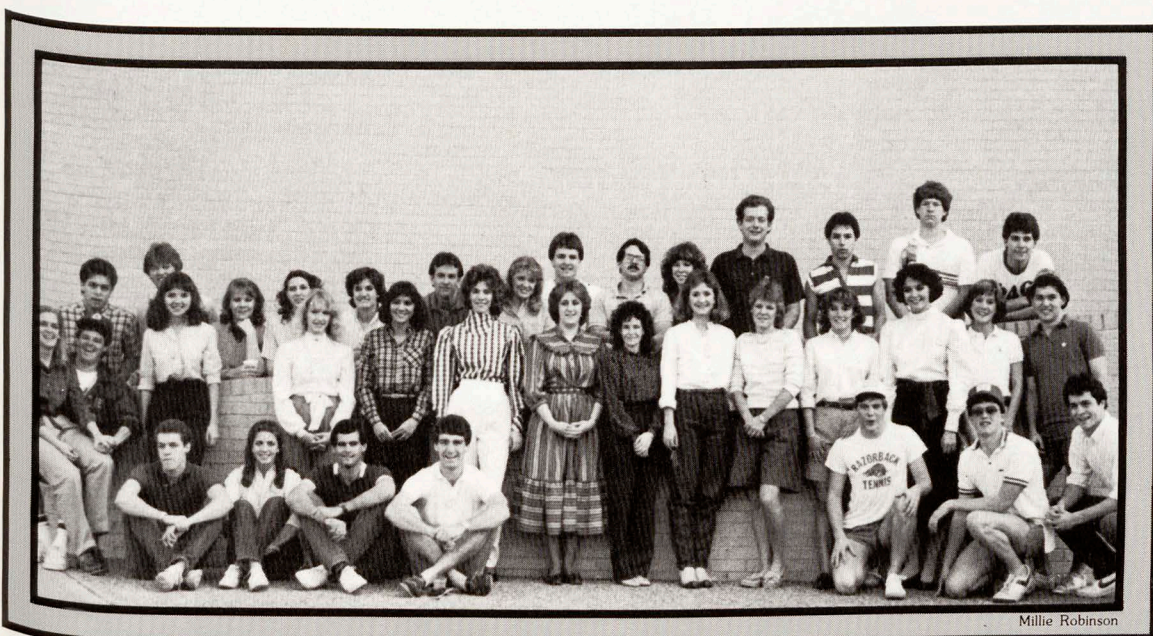
ARKANSAS BOOSTER CLUB



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Officers 1st row: Carol Robertson—Vice President, Buddy Hain—Secretary, Lisa Gibson—Publicity Chairman. 2nd row: David Watson—Treasurer, Dan Collum—President Not pictured: Lori Edwards—Publicity.

ABC is an organization composed of three delegates from each living group on campus. The main purpose of ABC is to promote student support and spirit for U of A athletic events. Ways in which members work to accomplish this purpose include sponsoring football and basketball pep rallies, selling Razorback towels, and planning events for Texas Week and Homecoming Week.



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MEMBERS 1982-83

Curt Campbell
Tommy Brown
Evelyn Lambert
Cecila Stuckey
Kristi Griffith
Melinda Goodman
Tony Rowley
Rick Kelly
Todd Martin
Tom Watson
Bryan Cranford
Mac McCain
Carrie Galemore
Donna Salmon
Lori Edwards
Laura Tate
Alana Boyd
Karen Schreiber
Tony Shaw
Nelson Campbell
Jeff Swope

Robert Paxton
John Goodwin
Rich Robbins
John Ritrell
David Burnett
Dallas Brooks
Terry Huitt
Randall Carney
Steve Parker
Tom McGuire
Donna Lederman
Krystal Moore
Lisa Rice
Lori Seeburger
Kelly Bond
Carol Minton
David Pickering
Lance Sallis
Rick Bartley
Robbie Armstrong
Jackie Bartholomew
Frank Sprick

Steve Means
Jeff McNeil
David Kolb
Mark Boltz
Adrien Freeman
Peggy Keil
Kelly Duke
Trog Heron
Betty Thomas
Carissa Bryant
Robert Hart
Becky Edelmann
Lachelle Whiteley
Todd Cotton
Lance Parton
Brett Bocy
Brian Wolff
Mike Baltimore
Shawn Riley
Liz Lewison
Kevin Ozburn

Mike Lewis
Todd Ross
Terry Madden
Fred Tisdale
Joe Clark
Les Martin
Mike Odell
Jimmy Marconi
Donna Pankey
Kirsten Junkins
Cathy Reid
David Sallas
Walker Sloan
J.R. White
Melissa Brown
Susan Brown
Betty Suartewelder
Connie Swafford
Stefanie Anderson
Gary Harris

CARDINAL XXX



1st row: left to right: Michele St. Onge, Lisa Boquet, Elizabeth Yearns, Candi Bray, Carla Sinor, Kristi Griffith, Sarah Hicks 2nd row: Leah Eastham—Advisor, Susan Nunnalee, Jim VonSteen, Margo McCollum, Ken Bonds. 3rd row: Mitch Cone, Tim Hudson, Brian Meggers, Bart Barnwell, Lance Fair, Tom Gean. 4th row: David Mangan, Mark Rogers, Michael Callaway, Don Parker, Ashton Adcock.

Cardinal XXX is a sophomore honor organization consisting of thirty members. The group is committed to service at the U of A. Some of their projects include assisting at the Chancellor's reception for National Merit Scholars, and the casino party for the United Way and the book fund, and participating in the Scholar's Day.

A minimum grade point of 3.0 must be attained for admission. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership on campus. Interviews are conducted in late March.



Officers: left to right: Lance Fair, Sarah Hicks, Ken Bonds, Margo McCollum. Not pictured—Molly Inhofe.

KAPPA DELTA PI



Members: 1st row left to right: Dora Haney, Cynthia Hefley, Lori Mauldin, Kimberly A. Bland 2nd row: Linda Eoff, Marilyn Hollis, Judy Faulkner, R. M. Roelfs, Frances Roelfs, Othelia Paul, Maxine Vaught.

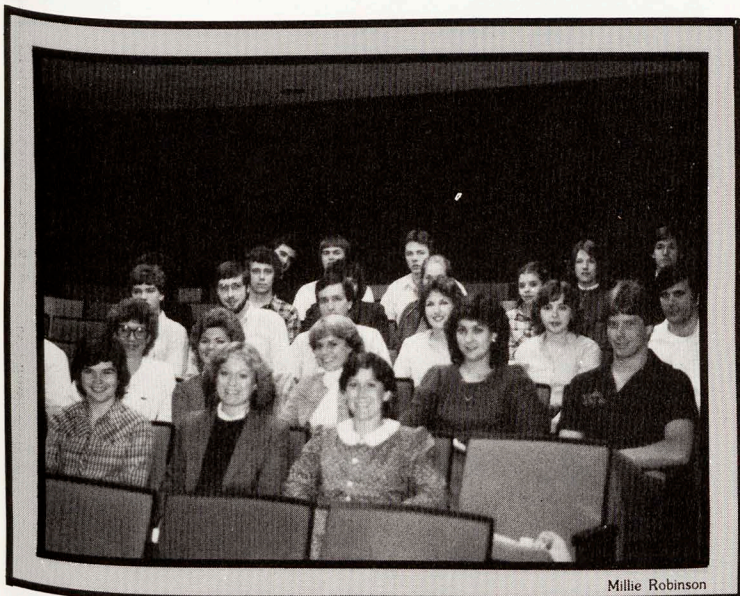
The U of A chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, founded in 1924, has recognized excellence in scholarship, outstanding contributions to education, and distinction through achievement. Individuals were selected to become members of the Society through invitation from the local chapter. The invitation was based on high academic achievement, a commitment to education as a career, and a professional attitude to assure member's growth in the field of education. Those elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi will remain members for life.



Officers: Left to Right: Othelia Paul—Counselor, Dora Haney—Reporter, Lori Mauldin—Historian, Kimberly A. Bland—President.

BETA ALPHA PSI

The Alpha Iota chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a honorary Accounting fraternity, promoted both academic and professional excellence. They were active in several community and campus activities.



Beta Alpha Psi 1982-83



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Officers: 1st row—left to right: Cindy Wingo—President, David McCurdy—Treasurer, Becky Matthews—Recording Secretary, 2nd row: Barbara Drummy—Vice President, Terry Kenyon—Programs.

Members 1982-83

Jean Ahrent
Dennis Anderson
Clay Anderson
Randall Carney
Brenda Cline
Melissa Coggins
Mike Conn
Frankie Crabtree
Angela Dawson
Susan Dayringer
Teresa Dillahunt
Barbara Drummy
Brenda Eastburn
Kelli Elmer
Shawna Farthing
Martin Fiscus
Mary French
Brian Gilliam
Wayne Gregory
Jean Haley
Jana James
Rebecca Johnson
Lane Keeter
Terry Kenyon
Bill Leonard
Becky Matthews
David McCurdy
Christy Middleton
Phillip Porter
Martin Murphy
Mark Richards
Karen Thonson
Sharon Ward
Teresa Wilder
Greg Williams
Cindy Wingo
Teresa Wood
Tommy Vaughn
Julia Dunn
Steve Harrell
Gordon Wilbourn
Agha Khan
Kathy Panas
Art Babb
Cindy Carr
Mike Blackwell
Stanley Choong

Randy Davis
Clarence Elliot
Ron Fillmore
Ronnie Hodges
Rebecca Howell
Roxane Kramer
Norman Lenehan
Catherine Phillips
Lynn Shanks
Norman Kildow
Sara Tepfer
Joel Vaught
Carolyn Vest
Jean Whelchel
Paul Williams
Bruce Armstrong
Steven Ashcraft
Marvin Bixby
Tracy Borgognoni
Katherine Brasel
Linda Brick
Jimmy Burns
Brent Campbell
David Clark
Debra Conard
Katsuyo Drummond
Tamera Ginn
Carol Henley
Sherrie Hicks
Melissa Holder
Dwain Hudson
Charles Leflar
Stephan Maestri
Gina Martin
Michael McClure
Jeff Myers
Cynthia Montgomery
Melissa Newport
Brian Rosenthal
Dawn Schober
Randall Seismore
Timothy Thompson
Lisa Wallis
Camille Webb
Gary Wilson
James Yeager
David Yowell

PRE-LAW Student Association

The Pre-Law Student Association helped to familiarize undergraduate students with law school, law curriculum, and the LSAT. Various speakers were invited to discuss such topics as the qualities of a lawyer, discipline required in law school, the importance of attending an accredited law school, and how to choose a law school. The speakers were usually professionals in the Fayetteville community or law students from this campus. Anyone who was considering law as a career was invited to join.



Officers left to right: 1st row: Susan Fox—Vice President, Deborah Whitt—President. 2nd row: Wendy Kelley—Treasurer, Danny Cook—Secretary



Members 1982-83

John Anderson
Michael Barnes
Trey Barrett
William Blevins
David Boling
Mark Bowlin
Scott Brady
Mark Breashears
Brad Butler
Roger Bryles
Jim Chaney
Danny Cook
Dan Collum

Tim Kepler
Don Davis
Susan Fox
Kevin Furnes
Greg Giles
Martin Harrel
John Hart
Eric Harget
Sam Hill
Kevin Hudson
Mark Huney
Ron Jennings
Wendy Kelley

John D. LaFargue
Donna Larr
Brit Metcalf
James Moody
Brian Moore
Kirk Netherton
Johnette Oden
Karen Patterson
Lisa Pruitt
Sheila Pruitt
Trip Pullin
Robert Riley
Todd Rose

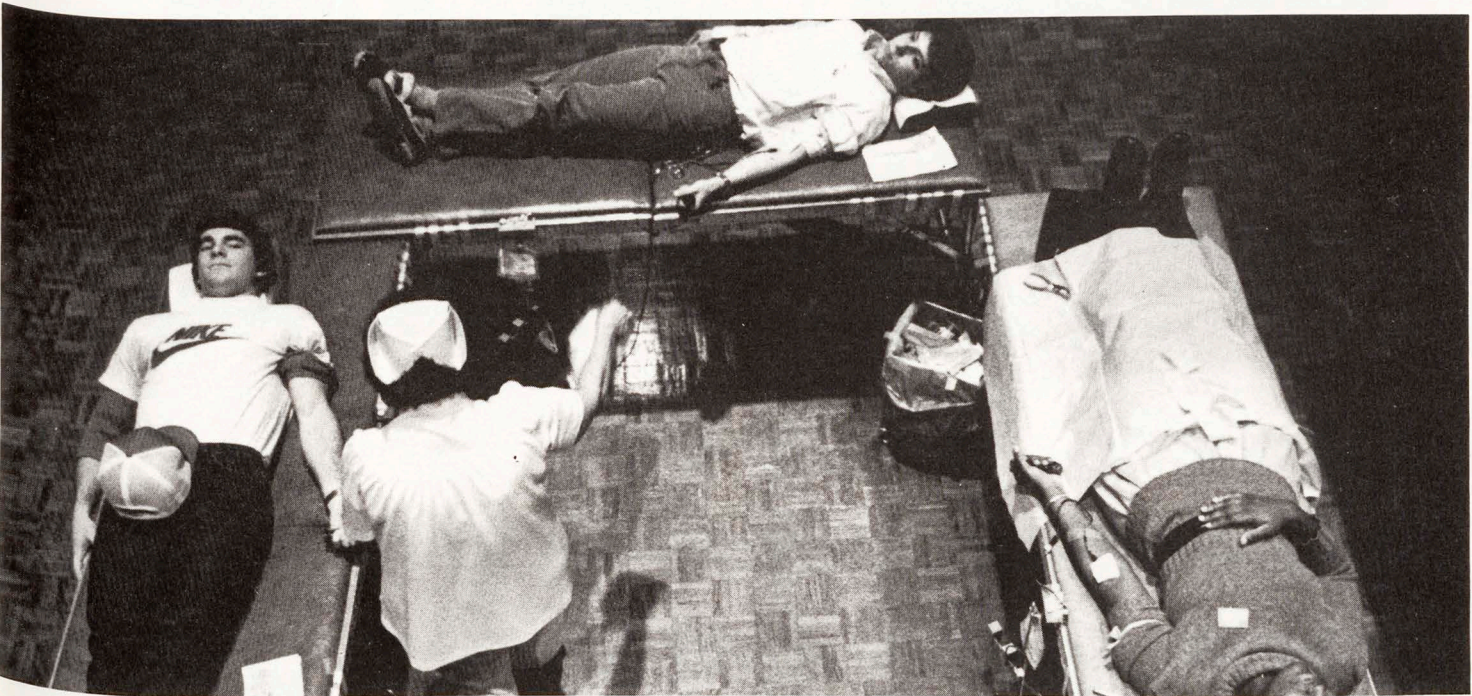
Brian Rosenthal
Edward Sanders
Terry Schomert
Allen Smith
Doyle Smith
Mark Smith
Robert Smothers
Gary Standridge
Andrew Tedder
Pete Trino
Steve Warrick
Lyn West
Deborah Whitt

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



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STEVE GUNTER	PRESIDENT
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JOHN GOODLOE	GREEK WEEK CHAIRMAN



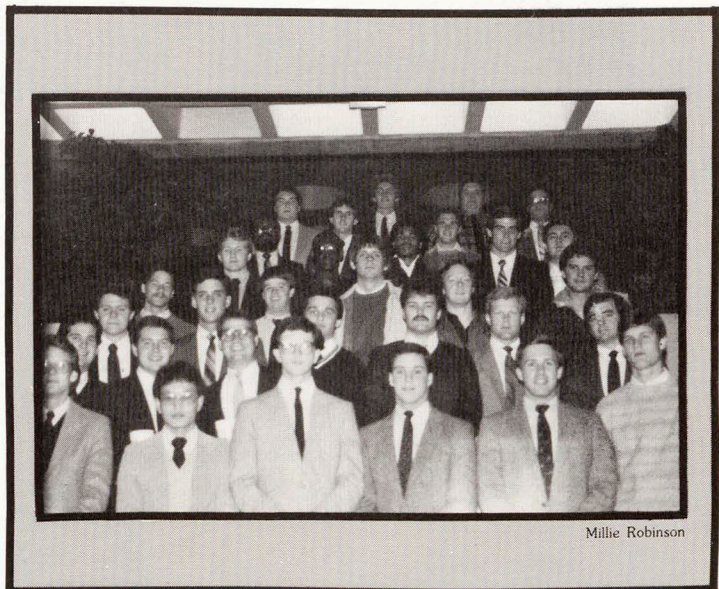
Greg Lovett

Members of IFC assist in Blood Drive

IFC MEMBERS 1982-83

Don Parker
Hank Johnson
Glenn Hogue
Jay Billingsley
Lewis Kinard
Gus Pace
Alan Hope
Doug Cox
Terry Madden
David B. Scruggs
George Dyer
Jeb Byrd
Mike Hudlow
Scott Turley
Alfred Young

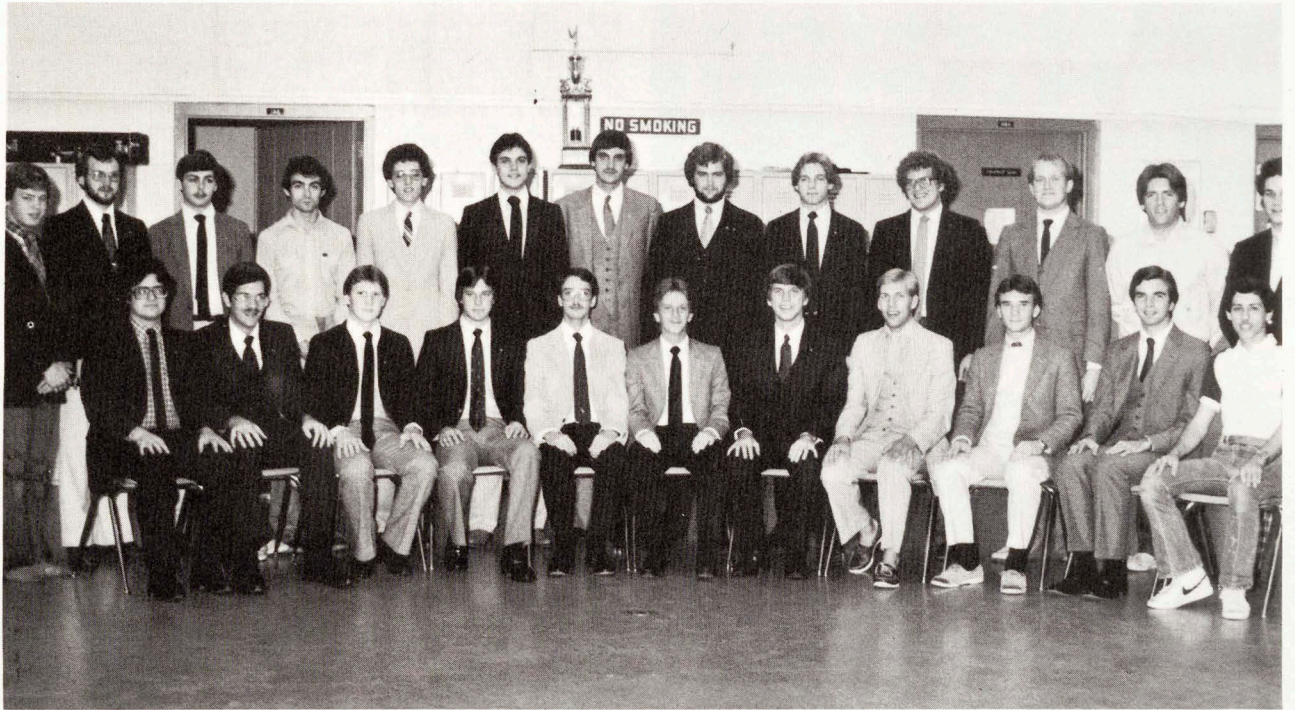
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Chip Thieben
Brad Paul
Steve Curda
Larry Wood
Lance Click
Mitchel Ward
Bryan Meldrum
Laddy Diebold
Mike Aston
Samuel Turner III
Darryl Brannon
Bob Brooks
John Goodloe
Steve Gunter



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BAND FRATERNITY AND SORORITY

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TAU BETA SIGMA



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OFF CAMPUS

The Off Campus Student Association was the main governing body of the off-campus student population and it served as their official representative to the University of Arkansas. OCSA provided a means to unite off-campus students, to insure representation in student government and student activities, to keep members informed of pertinent campus and community activities and to assist the off-campus students in meeting those problems which arise through living off campus. The Off-Campus Student Association represented and provided services for about 9000 off campus students.



Delena Patterson and Victoria were hamming it up while Jeff Massey, Kim Poindexter, and Steve Curda were "hard at work."



Officers left to right: Dr. Suzanne Gordon, Jeff Massey—President, Rich Bailey—Chief Justice, Melanie Smith—2nd Vice President. Not pictured: Laura Cabell—Secretary/-Treasurer—Fall, Sarah Humble—1st Vice President, Kevin Delk—President Pro-Tempore, John Largent—Associate Justice, Mike McCarthy—Associate Justice, Delena Patterson—Secretary/Treasurer—Spring.

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The staff works hard before a deadline

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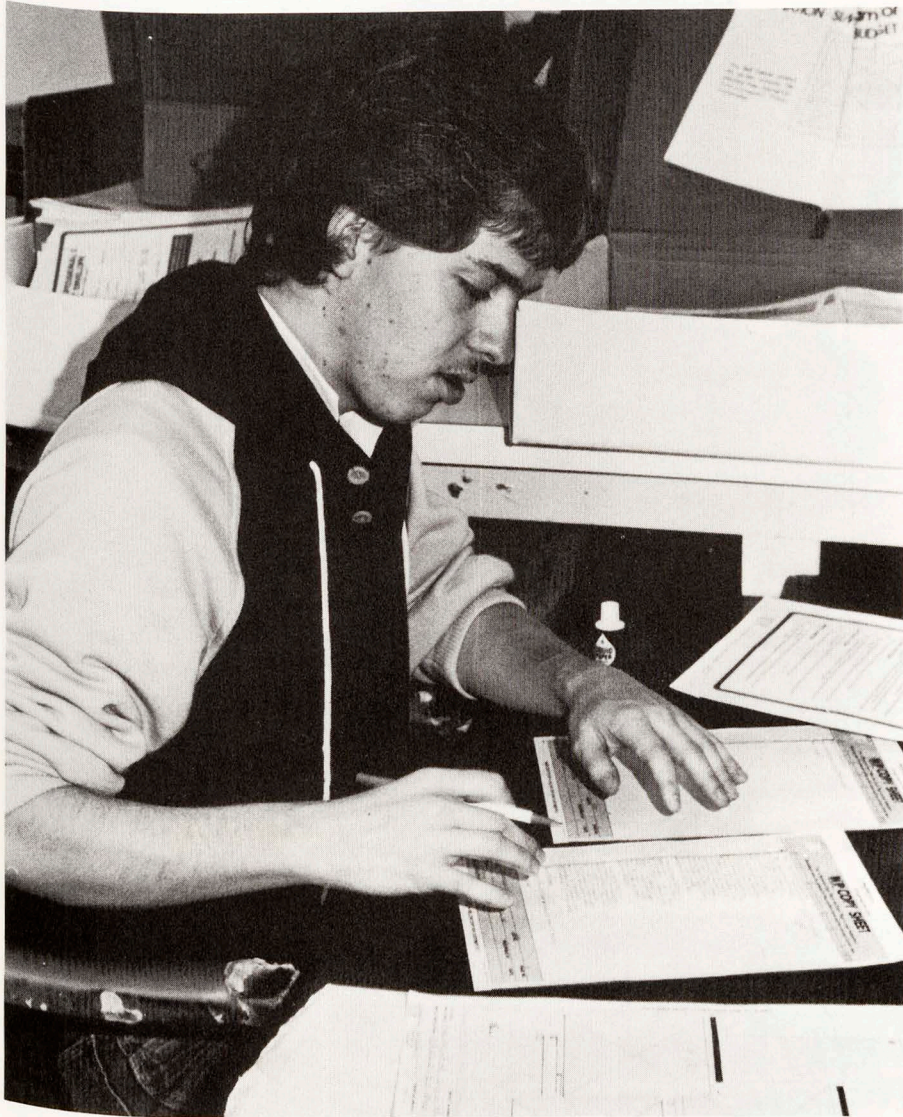


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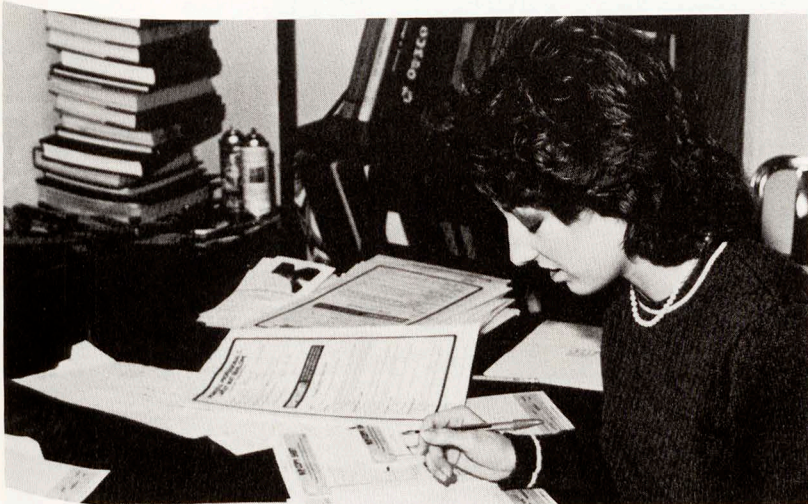


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Features Editor Robert Chessir puts finishing touches on the features layouts.



The editor checks over the pages.



Section Editors spent a lot of time getting things just right.

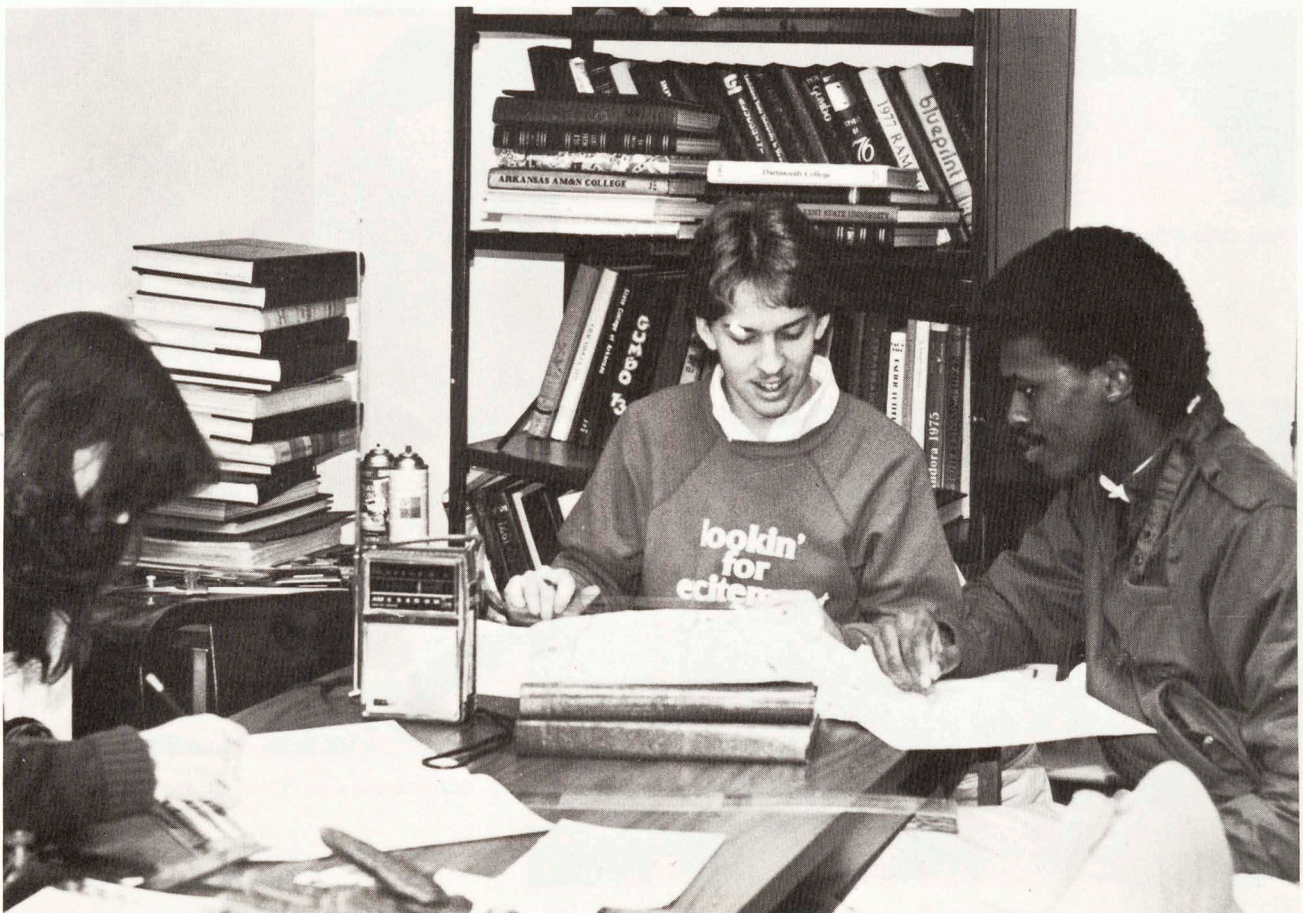
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Bill Doshier's Camera.



Bill Doshier—Photography Editor

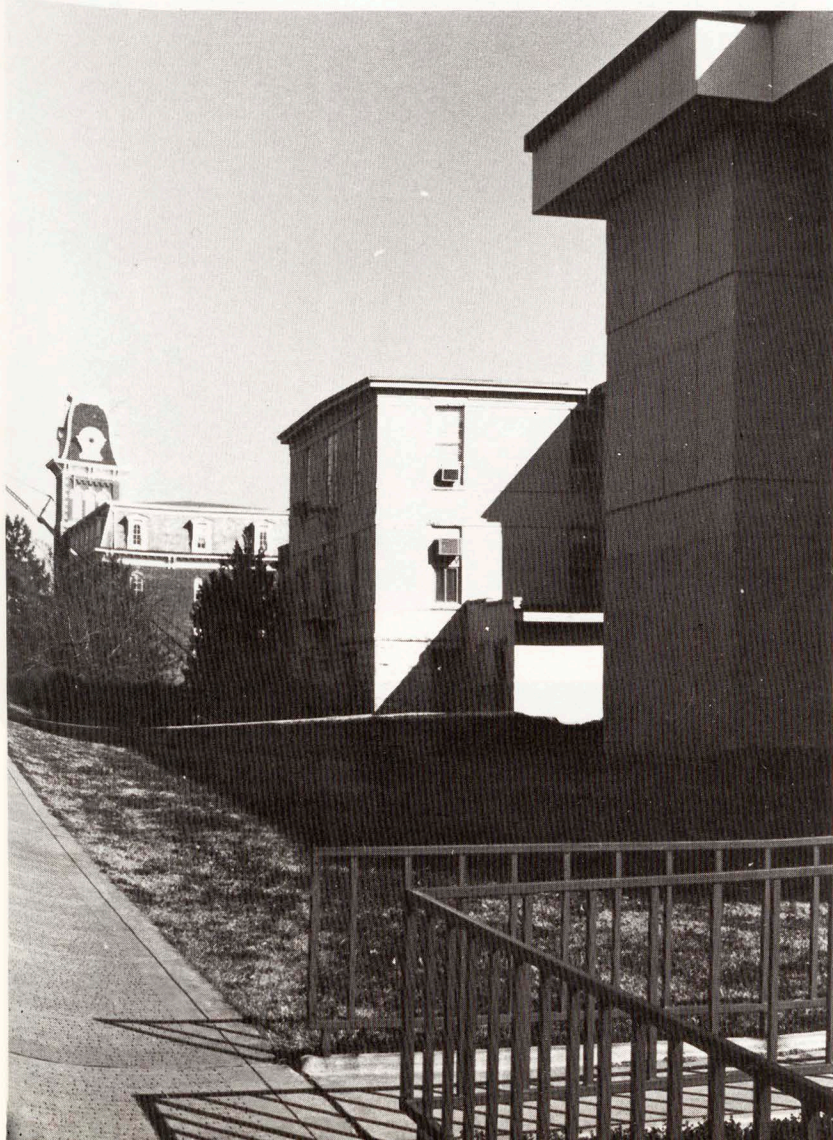


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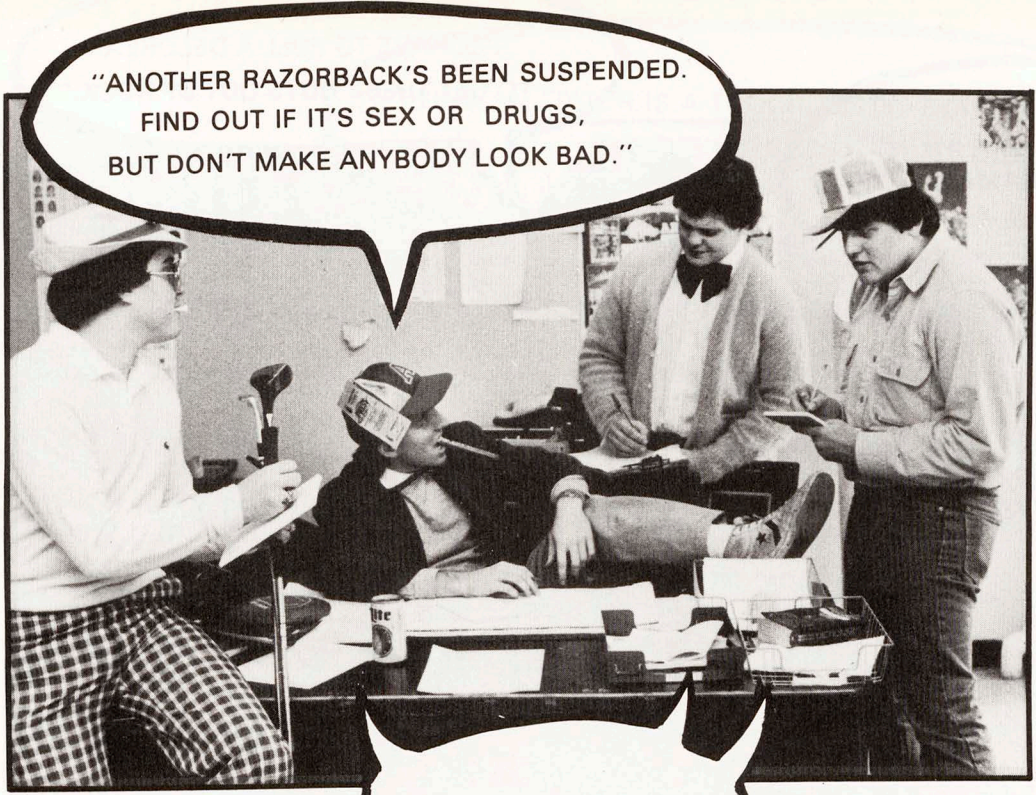


Above: Staff member pretends to sell yearbook. Below: Beautiful Hill Hall.

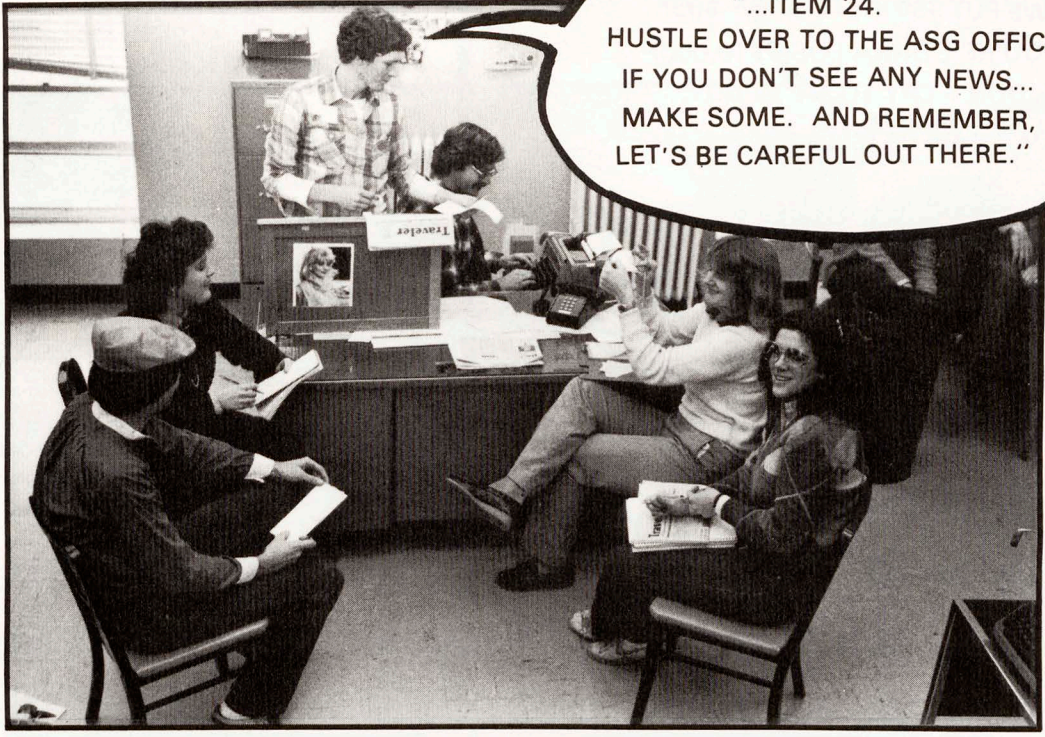


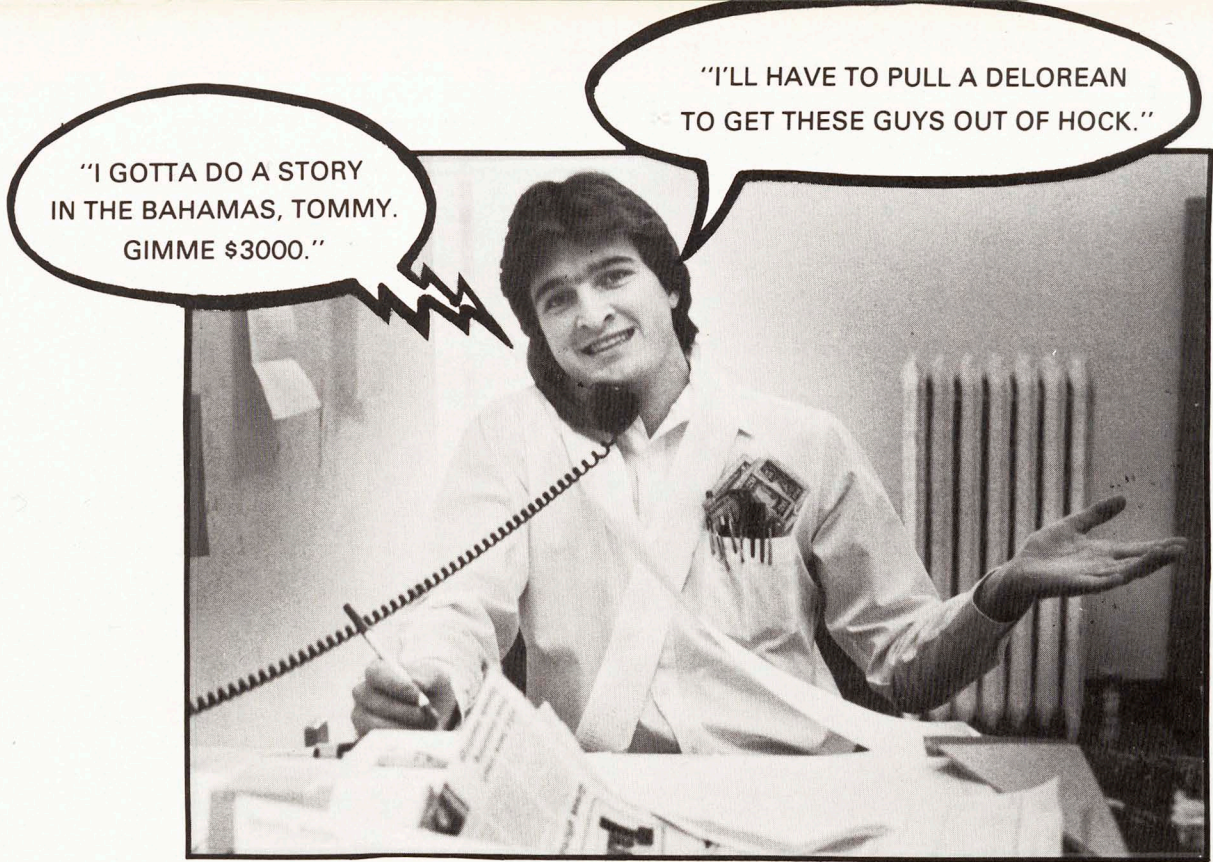
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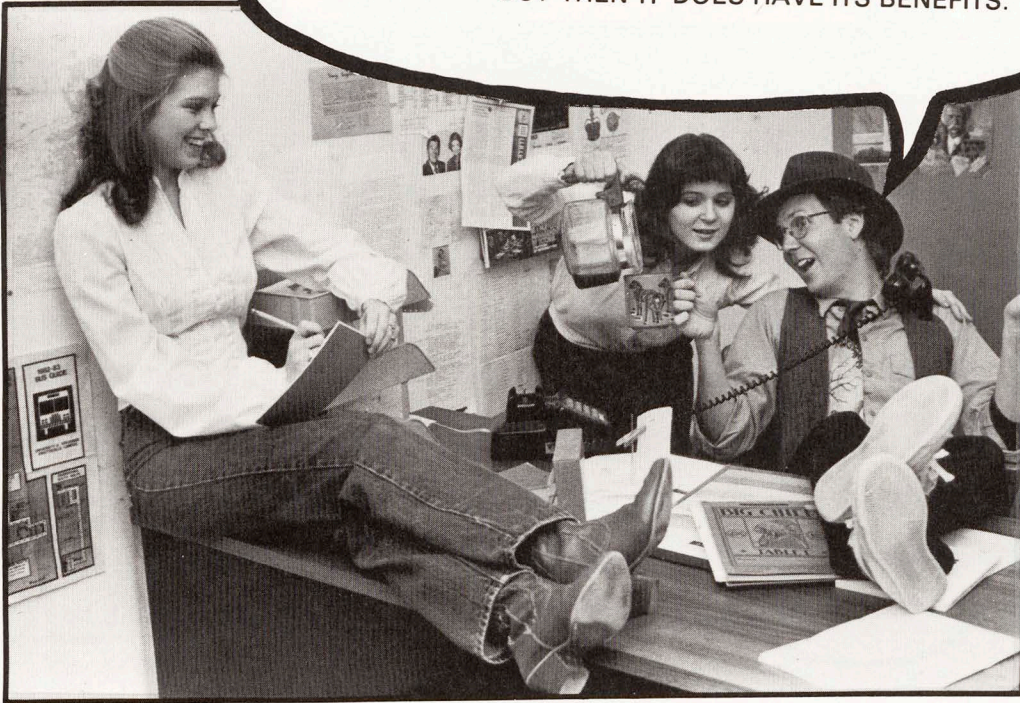


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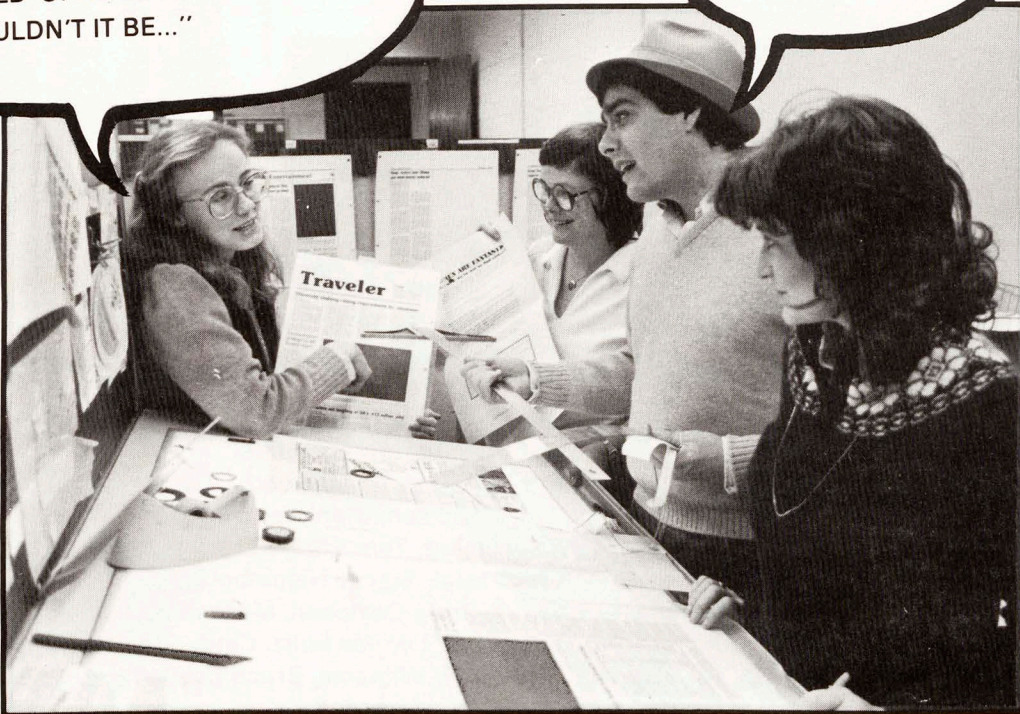


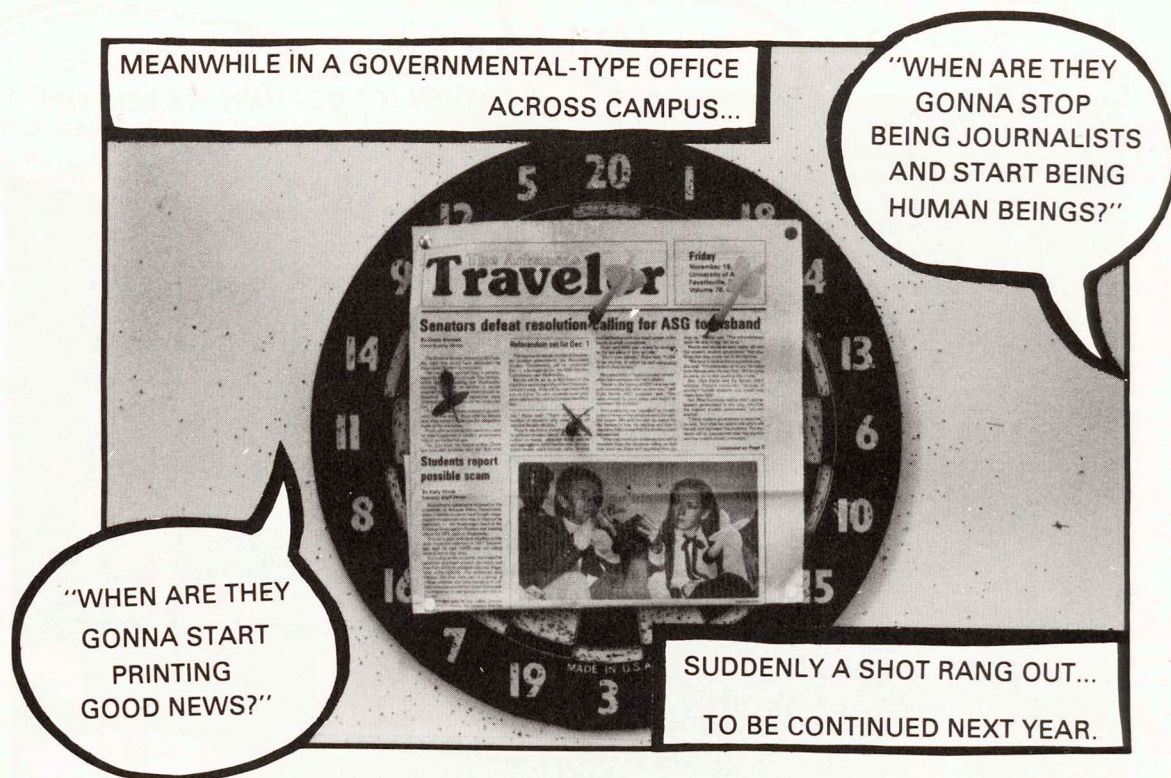
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BUT THEN IT DOES HAVE ITS BENEFITS."



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SHOULDN'T IT BE..."

"IT FITS DOESN'T IT?
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Traveler Managing editor Stephen Steed spends a cold gray at the Arkansas track watching warm-ups.

Below: Charity Bowl referees.

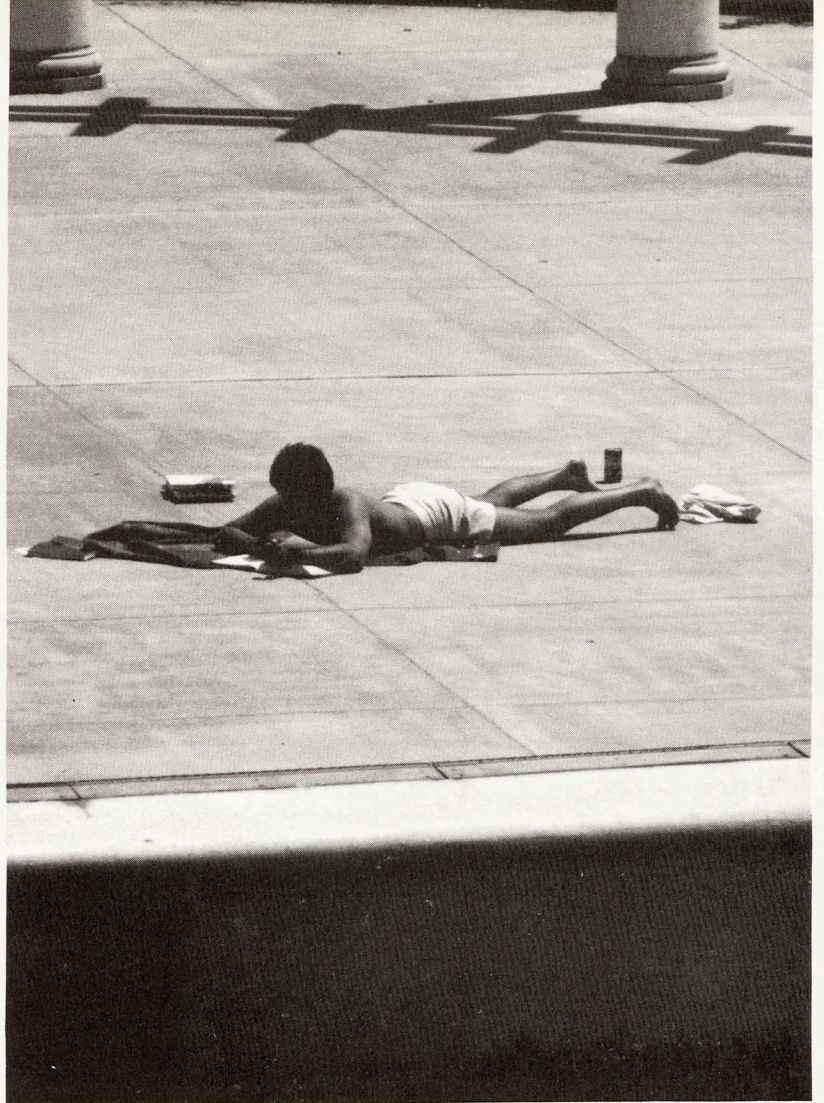
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A Chat between classes.

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Studying in the sun at the Greek Theater. Below the Fayetteville skyline.

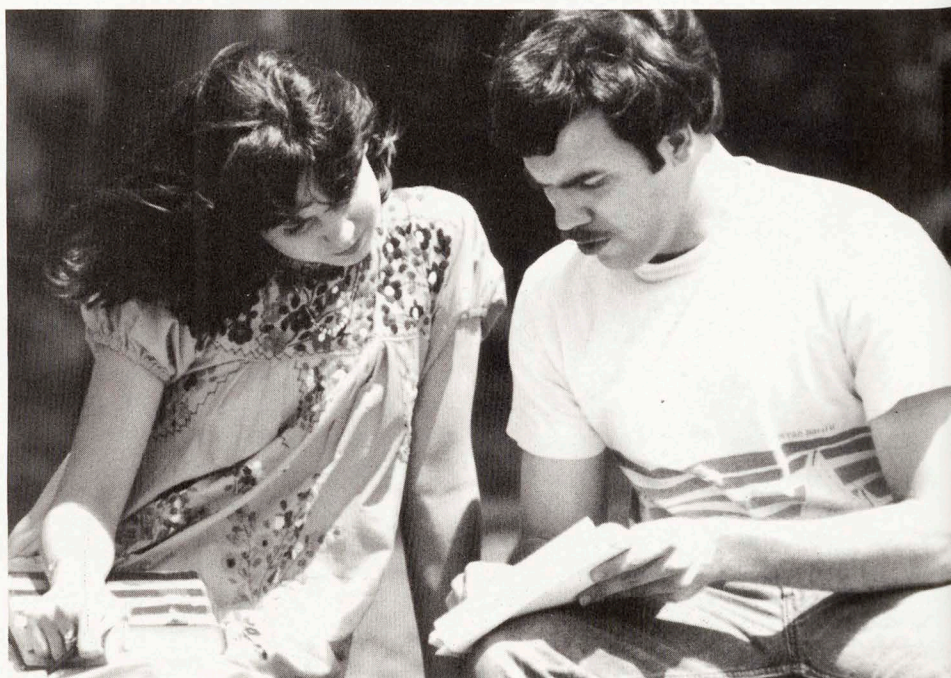
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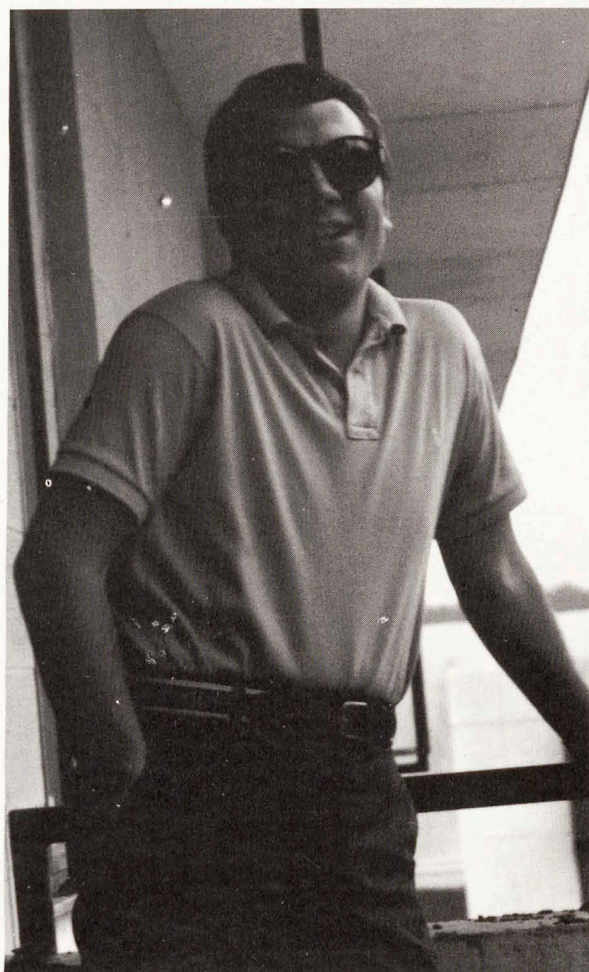
Between-class time.



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A couple discusses their American National Government class.

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LIVING GROUPS

Gibson Hall

Gibson Hall, formerly Razorback Hall, was renovated in the fall of 1981. Dedicated to James F. Gibson, the hall housed 104 women and had the reputation as being a "study" dorm. One resident said she felt that Gibson was "a good place to spend your upper class years". Yet there were programs and functions to keep those interested involved. Gibson, along with Gladson/Ripley, won a \$60 prize for a hall decorating contest during Home-coming week and co-sponsored a Halloween party, a skating party, and several dances. The hall government worked closely with the hall staff to present educational and social programs for its residents. Staff members were Tina Thomas (1st), Colleen Genty (2nd), Alfrita Snowden (3rd), Tammie Cox (MA), and Annette Bobo (HR).



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Hall government—front row: Angela Irvin, Betty Swartzwelder, Sharon Arnone. Second row: Gail Gray, Linda Case, Tammie Barber, Anne Graham, Mary Brogdon. Third row: Candy Baker, Lucinda Rightnour, Sharon Anderson, Dana Dooley, Gretchen Gibson, Connie Swafford.

Officers: Betty Swartzwelder (president), Lucinda Rightnour (treasurer), Anne Graham (vice president), Dana Dooley (secretary).



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First floor RA Tina Thomas dresses as her favorite beer can for the Gibson—Gladson/Ripley Halloween party.



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Gibson 2nd—Front row: Sarah Phillips, Rebecca Meares. Second row: Lisa Koty, Amy Woodsmall, Tammie Cox (MA), Mary Pillay, Ann Moore, Colleen Genty (RA), Gail Gray. Third row: Lucy Phillips, Connie Dunlap, Sharon Anderson, Teresa Smothers, Sharry McColough, Karen Luebbers, Anne Huey. Fourth row: Susan Robertson, Gretchen Gibson, Brenda Cline, Susan Dunn, Betty Swartzwelder, Christl Cozart.



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Connie Dunlap, Sharon Anderson, and Becky Gober spend an evening with accounting and economics.



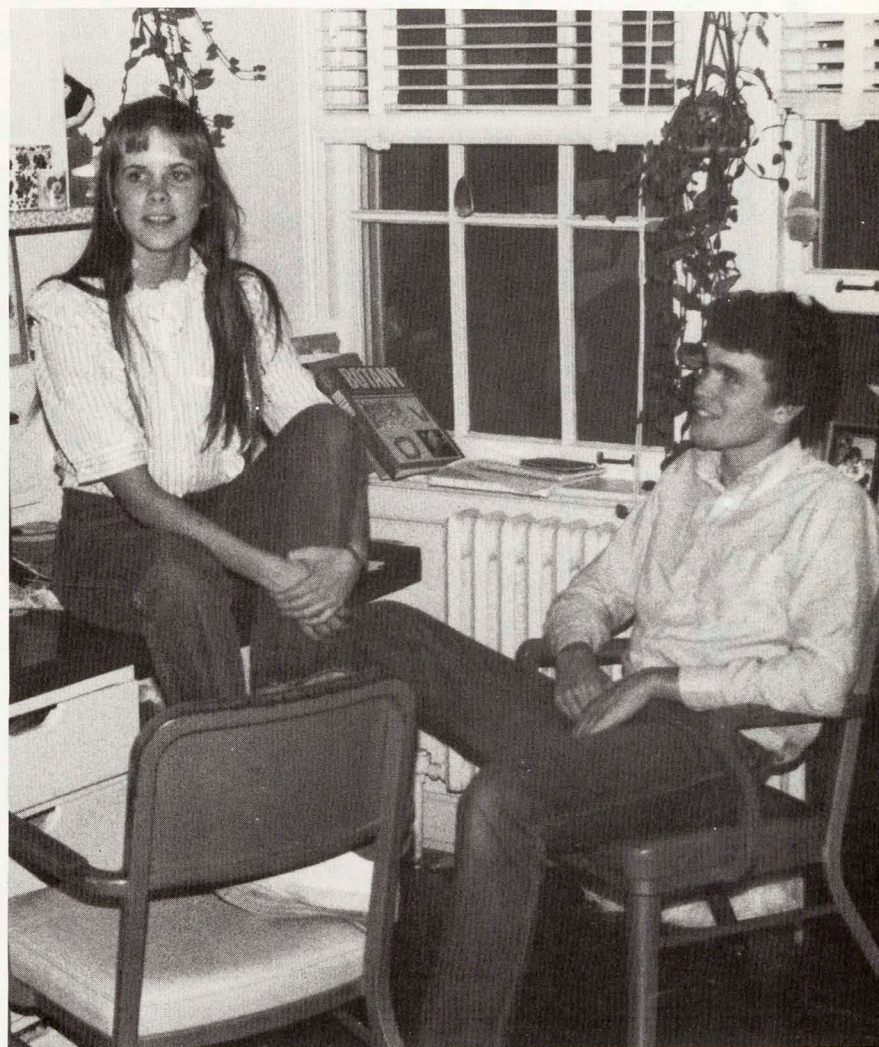
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Gibson 1st—Front row: Annette Bobo (HR). Second row: Anne Graham, Mary Ridge, Mary Brogdon, Jackie Dimond, Kim Oxenreider. Third row: LouAnne Adwers, Laura LaBarre, Lucinda Rightnour, Carol Hopson, Roma Lisa Gray, Nancy Pettigrew, Andrea Hall. Fourth row: Cyndi Scier, Candy Baker, Tina Thomas (RA), Connie Swafford, Sharon Arnone.



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Gibson 3rd—Front row: Lynn Jefferies, Donna DeSiegardt, Tonja Fine, Amy Brashears, Chow Heing Long, Michelle Thomas, Carol Lange, Sandra Hamilton, Diane White. Second row: Alfrita Snowden (RA), LaLeh Amomoriez, Natasha Cranford, Becky Gober, Karen Cordes, Debbie Case, Angela Irvin, Donna Forst, Linda Case.



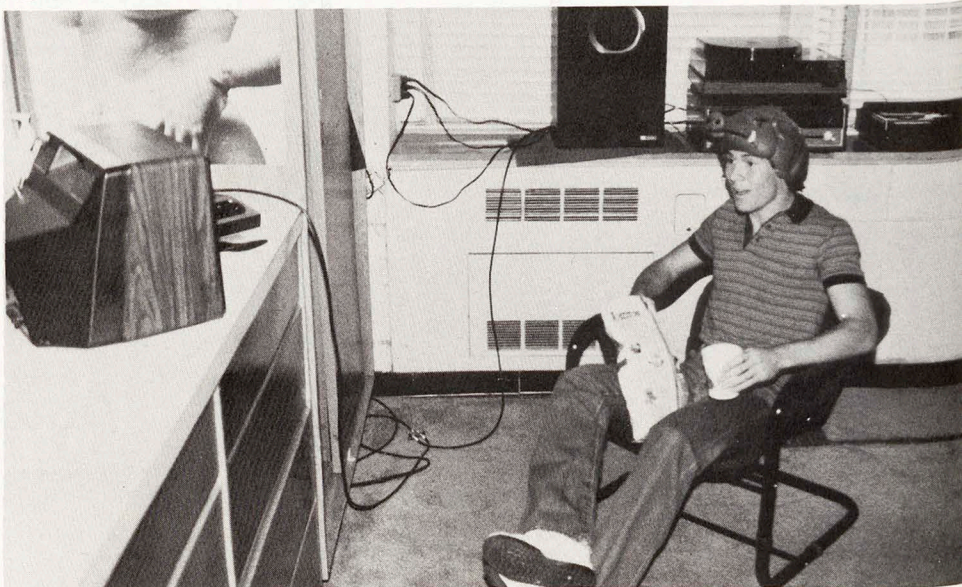
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Ann Moore of Gibson and David Swain of Pomfret Hall visit together before going out for the evening.

Gibson Hall

Pomfret Center

Pomfret Center housed over 800 residents. The residents had access to a computer terminal, a dark room, a weight room, a music room, and two large study rooms. Hall events were held in the formal lobby by the hall senate and staff. Staff members were Michelle Schmidt (B-2), Corine Ackerson (B-3), Pauline Schwartz (B-4), Sheila Young (B-5), Terry Jackson (B-6), Caren Harp (B-7), Kristi Hinchey (B-8), Jeff Germany (C-1), Craig Kozel (C-2), Ernest Brown (C-3), Guy Litton (D-1), Kelly Webster (D-2), Robert Ridley (D-3), and Mike McNulty (D-4). MAs were Carol Mann, Jerry Davis, and Carl Dupin.



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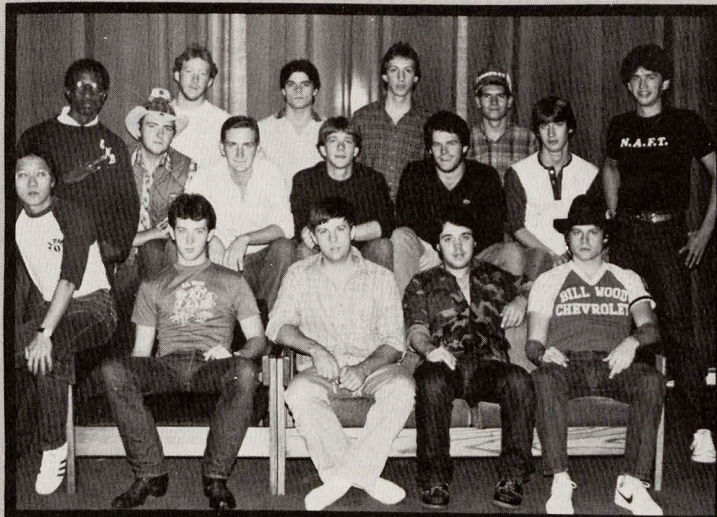
Ron Miller proves to be an avid Hog fan, complete with hog hat, Tostitos, and a Coke.





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Pomfret B-4: Front row—Cindy Lookadoo, Brenda Harris, Pauline Schwartz (RA), Stephanie Brodacz, Bonnie Timmerman. Second row: Donna Foote, Karen Davenport, Mary Lynn Harrell, Brenda O'Neal, Sherry Lampkin, June Kijowski, Third row: Karen Housley, Chris O'Connell, Donna Lampkin, Sharon Jones, Brenda Baker, Lea Charlton, Susan Fokenbury



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Pomfret C-3: Andrew Gibbs, Eric Lichte, Alan Tuns, H.K. Chow, Ernest Brown (RA), Robert Taylor, Rob Thornton, Phillip Swain, Mike Davis, Donald Plowman, Russell Jackson, Jesse Wadkins, Richard Brown, Tom Hardcastle, David Hopper



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Mike Clayton

What a party! Mark Attendorff finds his bed has been thoughtfully moved closer to the restroom when he returns from a week-end night on the town.

A hot game of poker provides suitable relief from a long day of classes for Pomfret residents Robert Jones, Billy Bisswanger, Jeff Hageman, and Kevin Lang.

Pomfret center

Pomfret Center

Pomfret Hall Senate was the governing body of Pomfret. Each floor had two floor representatives and, together with the executive council, provided and maintained equipment for the hall, planned programs, and distributed hall funds. Meetings were held once a week.



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Hall Senate Members—Front row: Stephanie Adams, Sarah DeLaPorte, Lisa Laney, Jeannie Luddeni, Laura Combs. Second row: Tracy Weaver, Renee Tyler, Donna Schaeffer, Brenda Baker, Kurt Lichte, Hong Kai Chow, Third row: Robert Jones, Alan England, Joe Hockaday, Jay Ehrenfield. Fourth row: Wendell Banks, Robert Hurt LaDonna Womack, Betsy Swanson, Joy Simposon, Kevin Phillips.

Officers—Eric Lichte—advisor, Laura Combs—president, Keith Jenkins—staff advisor, Dena Woods—treasurer, Janie Stevens—secretary, (not pictured) Benny Gilbert—vice president.



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In a cozy corner in her room, Patricia Smith nods off to sweet dreams.



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Pomfret B-8 left to right—Front row: Patricia Farrell, Lori Bohler, Sherry Gladnery, Linda Dicus, Kira Drosihn, Shelley Lee, Kim Lewis, Lisa Moline, Lisa Afendis, Karyn Haynie. Second Row: Kristi Hinchey, (RA), Monica Allen, Nina Jackson, Cynthia Alexander, Toni Rowley, Bo Hunt, Vicki Moss, Allison Pennington, Nancy Schopp. Third row: Janice Pickett, Betsy Swanson, Leah Davis, Charlene Channell, Linda Ashcraft, Oenita Davis, Joyce Daniels, Lorie Ellis, Gina King, Karla Hopkins, Stacy Williams



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Pomfret B-6 and D-3 left to right—Front row: Keith Jovine, Susan Rollins, Protima Roy, Kelly Oquin, Deanna Young, Kathy Chastin, Fred Henderson, Knut Bjovvatn, Mark Gunter. Second row: William Jackson, Brad Willis, Allan Pashkevich, Janet Tschirhart, Lee Ann Hant, Jeff Simons, Larra Cole, Terry Jackson (RA), Susanne Minor, Lawrence Craft. Third row: Jay Ehrenfield, Robert Ridley (RA), Tracy Kerk, Cathy Gouge, Brenda Turner, Lisa Laney, Greg Lagasi, Suzi Gooran, Brian Tunnerly, John Ratcliffe

What were some of the thoughts of the residents living in Pomfret? "I like living in Pomfret. It's convenient to have our cafeteria in the same building. The hill does pose a problem, but there are always the buses!" said one freshman. Another stated that studying was a problem a lot of the time but there was a study floor in both the wings. A two-year resident said the hall provided a real "community" setting. "There are a lot of people to meet and usually there is someone from each of your classes living in the same dorm."



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Pomfret resident, curling iron in hand, prepares for an evening out.

Pomfret Center

Reid Hall

As one of the two co-ed living facilities on campus, Reid hall was a unique place to live. Outdoors, the hall was surrounded by open fields where residents could enjoy football, soccer, softball, and other sports. Students also had access to the tennis and basketball courts nearby. Indoors two comfortable television lounges and a formal study room allowed the students a place to relax or review difficult subjects. Reid was also equipped with recreational facilities such as a pool table and ping pong tables. Activities varied in range from sponsoring dances with neighboring residence halls to participating in both RHA and ASG functions.

The officers for the '82-'83 school year include, President—Marcus Hatley, Vice-President—Kevin Sullivan, Secretary—Cheryl Fields, and Treasurer—Laura Townsend.

Residents expressed their thoughts on Reid. "At first it was different living in a hall with boys, but now I've discovered not only a hall of sisters, but brothers too."



Hall government—Front row, left to right: Bryan Kennedy (staff), Allison Wilhite (staff), Kevin Sullivan, Laura Townsend, Cheryl Fields, Marcus Hatley. Second row: Bill Scroggins, Rory Gillett, Curtis Hampton, Melanie Morris, Kristi Parker. Third row: Jay Curtis, Quan Mai, Mike Beatty, Linda Shauer, Susan Jordon, Tina Miles.



Tammy Palmer battles the winter cold with a squirt of throat spray.

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Reid Oth—Front row, left to right: Karen Harris (RA), Cheryl Fields, Libby Smith, Mindy Nolan, Melanie Morriss, Paula Hamp. Second row: Jill Herlong, Debbie Gwatney, Susan Jordan, Martha Denison. Third row: Edel Hackett, Laura Townsend, Jenifer Johnson, Tina Miles, Jill Martin.



Reid 2nd—Front row: Michael Daniels, John Schwarts, Matt Hudson, Larry Peery, Vi Chun Siki, Daniel Greshan, David Riddle. Second row: Charlie Medlock, Carl Higginbothan, Marc Baker, Quan Mai, Jeffert Hays, James Quinn, Michael Beatty, Bryan Kennedy (RA). Third row: James Genckerman, Kevin Karmel, Dee Henderson, Terral Alton, David Johnson, John Mackey, Richie Lawrence, Bradley Hunt.



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Marcus Hatley, Curtis Hampton, and Meche Freeze take advantage of Reid's game room during a lull in studying.

Reid Hall

Reid Hall

'The RA's are Great!'

Reid residents agreed that the resident assistants were helpful and "fun". The eight staff members and one minority assistant headed up programs, both social and educational, for the benefit of all students.

The head resident/coordinator of Reid Hall was Skip Wiest, and the assistant head resident was Laura Grim. Resident assistants were Bryan Kennedy (2nd), Dennis Matheney (3rd), Craig Frazier (4th), Peter Lubeck (5th), Karen Harris (6th), Linda K. Martin (7th), Lori Norton (8th), Ruby Nichols (9th), and Allison Wilhite (minority assistant).



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Hal Bradford, with ping pong paddle in hand, is waiting for some good competition as he takes advantage of Reid's recreation room.



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Reid 7th—Front row, left to right: Francis Russell, Second row: Kaye Lovatt, Brit Gulbrandsen, Jane Pole, Tammy Ditter, Sandra Flowers, Diane Kelsey. Third row: Penicia Morris, Denise Purnell, Shelly Taylor, Natalie Hardin. Fourth row: Melissa Stamps, Debra Gilbert, Stephanie Hughes, Donna Barnes. Fifth row: Linda Kay Martin (RA), Lisa Walker, Liz Samore.



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Reid 4th—Front row: Dwayne Tucker, John Smith, Harold Nynerdyhl, Kevin Sullivan. Second row: Mark Segovia, David Woodmessey, Mike Rita, Greg Cantrell, Jada Curtis. Third row: Doug Kums, Jeff Faight, Roger Schrader, Craig Fraizer (RA). Fourth row: Brad Hartness, William Maloney, Kenneth Fluharty, John Post, Don Livingston, Bruce Bogosliviski, Ken Wright, Kevin Lynch, Loo-Ah-Heng, Locke Sandahl, Troy Heron



Dwayne Tucker

Reid 8th—Front row, left to right: Rita McKendra, Debbie Teems, Diane Thompson, Sharon Williams, Carla Gales, Yvette Anderson, Tracy Vance, Laura Grim (AHR). Second row: Cheryle Pollock, Kim Stevenson, Tracy Brown, Phyllis Friends, Kris Covert, Cheryle Rollan, Joyce Lever, Lori Norton (RA), Delores Cloud.



Dwayne Tucker

Reid 3rd—Front row: Emani Alarizi-Seijed Jalalodin, Dennis Matheney (RA). Second row: James Harris, Reno Casteen, Anthony Nicks, Anthony Ponder. Third row: Tom Yarbough, Scott Minor, Godwal Viera, Michael Lucariello, Martin Waltmen, Torrence Tuberville, Jeff Leonard, Fourth row: Ron Thornton, Ralph Rodregues, Dave Carr, Miles Harris, John Clark, Phillip Yankaway.



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Lisa Thompson prepares to settle in for the night.

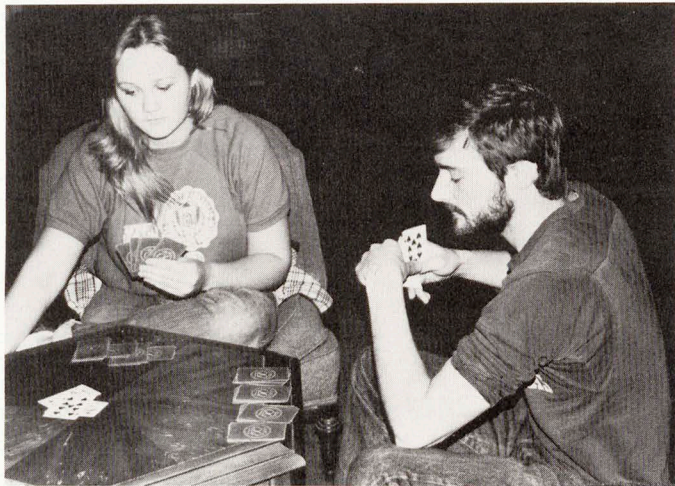


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Reid residents Cheryl Rollans, Joyce Lever, Krista Cargile and Sherry Bochnick take a break from studying and decide to play chicken.

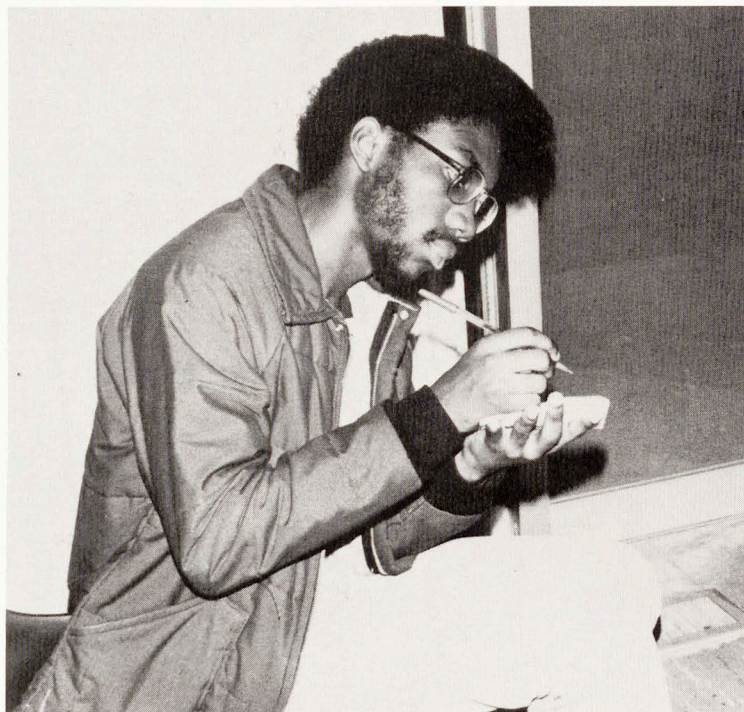
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Dixie May and Buddy Bischof participate in a serious game of spades in Reid's lounge area.



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Is Phillip Yankaway taking phone numbers or just making notes of the scenery?

Reid Hall Staff creates a "pyramid of togetherness". Front row: Bryan Kennedy, Dennis Matheney, Lori Norton, Laura Grin (AHR), Skip Wiest (HR). Second row: Ruby Nichols, Craig Frazier, Karen Harris, Peter Lubeck, Third row: Linda Kay Martin, Allison Wilhite.



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Reid 9th—Front row, left to right: Joy Durward, Susan Brenholtz, Linda Beasley, Ruby Nichols (RA). Second row: Cecilia Roberts, Debra Harris, Lana McAllister, Beverly Pennington, Cheryl Winger, Margaret Scott, Jackie Holloway, Betty Chavis, Kathy McMann



Dwayne Tucker

Reid 5th—Front row: Peter Lubeck (RA). Second row: Skip Hadaway, Tucker Patterson, John Steine, Emmanuel Banks, John Steed, Grant Perville, Alan Smith, Stanley Huff. Third row: Mike McKibben, Henry Woolen, Bobby Jones, Billy Crawford, Paul Westbrook, Jack Cessna, Gary Thomson, Ron Beshears, Mike Anchor, Mike Druger, Kevin Doerty. Fourth row: Gavin Duke, Jeff Scott, Richard Blair, Mike Sutherland, Robert Gehub, Mark Boling, Robert Rhodes, David Rushing, Scott Johnson, John Scully.



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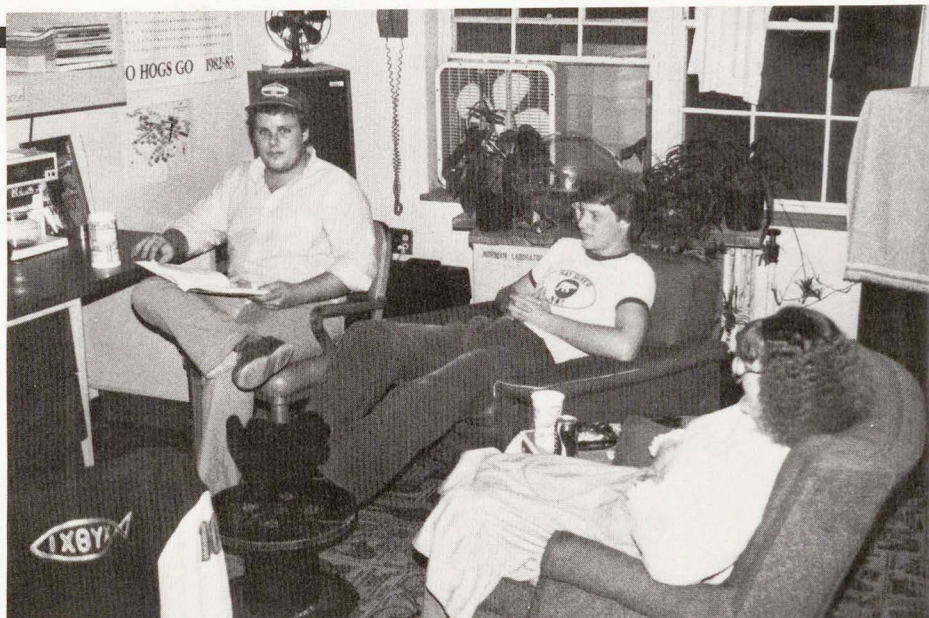
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John Post and Jeff Faught "show off" their very extensive (and very expensive) stereo unit.

Reid Hall

Sedgewell House

The right half of the Gregson Lodge was housed by Sedgewell residents. While each house has its own government, both Williams House and Sedgewell worked together on hall improvement plans, social functions, and obtaining equipment for the recreation room. The hall government worked with the hall staff to provide a comfortable atmosphere for its residents. Hall staff members were Ted Williams (1st), William "JR" Robinson (2nd), Rod Spence (3rd).



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Gregson residents Hal Irvine and Steve Louks visit with Beth Paulk of Gibson Hall.



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Sedgewell 1st—Front row, left to right: Steve Louks, Phil Schoettlin, Bill Acuff, Todd Jordan, Jim Roomsburg. Second row: Robert Hortman, Jerry Burgener, Paul Peacock, Robert Cobb, Phillip Carter, Rick Stevenson.



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Sedgewell 2nd—Front row, left to right: Ed Schemel, Barry McCormick, Greg Morris, Hon, George Waldon, Bob Finke, Bryan Morris, Tyron Lewis. Second row: Robert Braughton, Todd Calvin, Mike Judsper, Doug Morris, Randy Gorski, Jane Nelson, Allen Patterson, John Sidwell, Lance Dortch, Ronnie Jennings.



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Sedgewell 3rd—Front row: Danton Jennings, Kevin Patrick, Dwayne Calhoun, Chuck Smith, Rudy Hutter. Second row: Robert Hutchinson, Stephen Dunn, Rod Spence, James Mosely.



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Hall Officers—Front row: George Waldon, Don Petre (social chairman), Phil Schoettlin (Secretary), Don Grossburger. Second row: Steve Snyder, Ferris Merrit. Third row: Chuck Smith (president), Ed Schemel (ASG), Todd Calvin.



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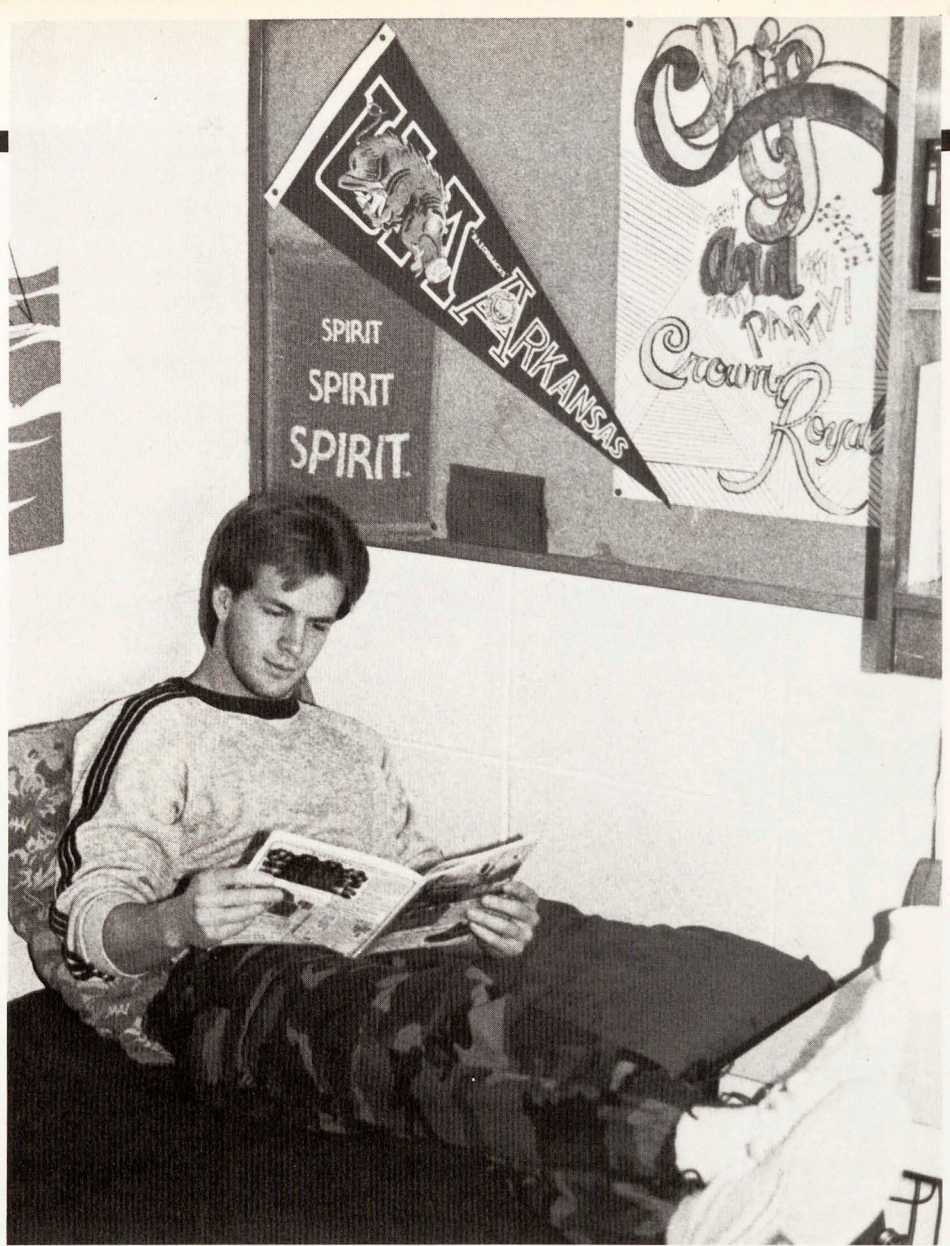
After a hard day on the hill, one can find hall government president Chuck Smith taking a short snooze.

Sedgewell House

Hotz Hall

Located in the Hill area, Hotz Hall, built in 1964, consisted of a nine story building with only the top four and a half floors used to house students. University departments controlled the bottom floors, which included the Archeology department and University Museum. The University Computer Center used the hall until it moved to the new Administration Building.

Hotz was operated by a competent staff and hall government. These two organizations offered the residents a full year of programs. In recent years the hall government purchased a videotape recorder and established a biweekly schedule to show movies. The staff also provided activities such as hall-wide floor competitions. Officers for the '82-'83 year were President—Chris Harris, Vice-President—Randy Dowling, Secretary/-Treasurer—Terry Gambill, and Advisor—Jerry Jackson.



Gary Cochran

Chip Soulsby of Hotz finds the LL Bean Catalogue much more interesting than any text book.



Dwayne Tucker

Hotz 7th—Front row, left to right: Clevester Garther, Bill Lester, Michael Freer, Rick Simas, Jim Singleton, David Belvo, Bruce Gaston, Dane Watson, Chris Pieper, Dale Danks. Second row: Randy Davis, Jeff Hutcheson, Doug Edwards, Terry Verklee, Rusty Weddle, Jay Jennings, Stephen King, Rime Eubanks. Third row: Jody Lyons, John Kennedy, Mark Leger, Bill Lowe, John Fant, Ed Fedorkx. Fourth row: Glenn Carter, Tim Johnson, Phantom Burroughs, Terry Huitt, Mark Landthrip, Keith Truitt, David Johnson, Harry Schlong, Gregg Lehr, Jim Woods, Majo Risin, Ahmed Malik.



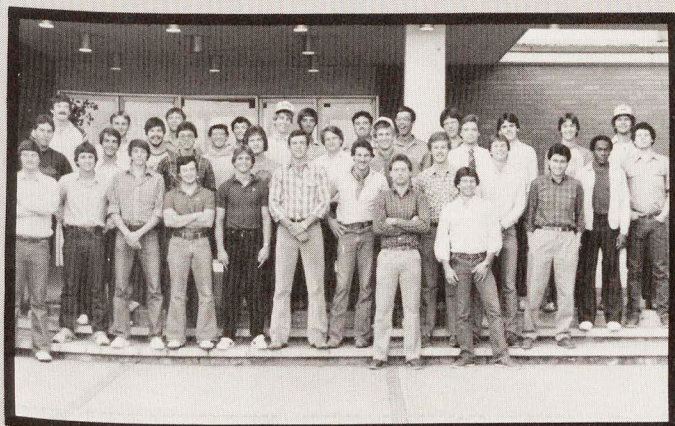
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Hotz 6th—Front row: Bobby Lien, Alan Clark, John Hoyden, Mike Goust, Chip Cowlsey, Roger Fosberguh, Pat Redaler, Ralph Smith, Perry Jacobi, Bruce Breeding. Second row: Tim Hudson, David Linn, Randy Martin, Alex Cox, Steve Schaefer, Darrell Tuckett, William Rogers, Steven Harrison, Tim Bunch, Robert Gorveria, Randy Hattie, Jana Payton, Jerry Jackson. Third row: John Martin, Tommy Harrison, Matt Sutfin, Keith Jackson, Mike Dalton, Tim Wright, Tommy Turner, Bob Prader, Blake Jukar, Eddie Bell, Lance Young, Dennis Richardson, Steve Perryman, Mark Moran, Scott Magruder.



Gary Cochran

Martin Murphy and Bruce Gaston enjoy the friendships made while living at Hotz Hall.



Dwayne Tucker

Hotz 9th—Front row, left to right: Greg Mitchell, James Sheldon, Tyle Reimer, Joey Rocconi, Russ Fischer, Randall Carney, Mark Stuart, Brent Standridge, Jimmy Dodd, Max Squires, John McCurdy, Thomas Guerrero, Robert Warren, Mark Braughton. Second row: Kevin Perry, Brent Mann, Greg Simpson, Steve Zeller, Bill Kropp, Marc White, Craig Busbea, Stuart Clark, Doug Speer, Bud Talhell. Third row: Phillip Standridge (RA), Jerry Whitley, William Bednar, Steve Redman, Possum Baughman, Sam Mulligan, Scott Siple, Erin Mitchell, Alan Looney, Todd Gregor, Jeff Staples.



Dwayne Tucker

Hotz 8th—Front row: Tim Russell, Mike Walker, Doug Andrews, Scott Schoen, Jeff Clemens, Brian Chambers. Second row: Pete Glass, Darryl Race, Wayne Lay, Siamak Khorhami, Mike Schoen, Randall Dowling, Jim Buffington.



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The museum located in Holtz Hall attracts many visitors: Bonnie Hurst, Jan Browning, and Kim Bailey spend the afternoon exploring and discovering.



Dwayne Tucker

Hotz 5th—Front row: Mitch Eggburn, Scott Duncan, Robert Jackson, Mike Faucett, Hugh Bowden, Casey Houtuchens, Steve Russell. Second row: Bernard Shulte, Mike Ganner, Robert Pool, Daniel Eddy, Larry Doswell, James Merriweather, Fredrick Schultz, Steve Kranc, Richard Mills, Gary Mosely.

Hotz Hall

Fulbright Hall

Facilities at Fulbright consisted of a sewing room, study room, card and game room with ping pong tables, a TV lounge, and a laundry room with vending machines. An escort policy was in effect at all times during open house hours (10 am until 1 am). While most residents found the system tedious, all agreed that it was reassuring knowing that no men were allowed on the floors without a female escort.

The hall government worked closely with the hall staff in programs, both social and educational. Officers were Kelly Proctor—president, Tammy Bell—vice president, Kim Kellum—secretary, and Candi Arnold—treasurer.



Sally Hooks

Fulbright resident Carol Sheppard uses the front lobby to retype an English essay.



Dwayne Tucker

Hall Government Left to Right—Front row: Kim Buford, Candi Arnold, Kelly Proctor, Tammy Bell, Sally Hooks, Second row: Kim Hotz, Charlotte Williams, Linda Blackburn, Dawn Lyon, Rhonda Harmon, Marty Jo Rogers, Karen Brown, Beth Kumple.



Dwayne Tucker

Front row: Jo Lynne Bumgarner, Alice Branch, Sehlly Thibodeaux, Nancy Lee, June Cia, Kathy Finley, Sharon Bland. Second row: Lorie Edwards, Susan Smith, Sarah Herget, Shannon McNabb, Becky Cauthon, Georgia Milham. Third Row: Lorie Culpepper, Tammy Bartholomew, Kim Wilson, Lila Evans, Melissa Phillips, Laurie Long, Kim Kellum



Dwayne Tucker

Doing laundry is a weekly chore for most college women as Lana BaEVERS and Denise Collison demonstrate.



Dwayne Tucker

Left to right—Front row: Marty Jo Rogers, Nancy Wynne, Mariel Williams, Kathryn Martin, Susanna Phillips, Beth Bell, Megan Turner, Tammy Bell, Denise Bakema. Second row: Shari Losa, Cornelia, Schirmer, Linda Blackburn, Alici Howells, Tonya Ford, Kim Rucks, Shannon Peek, Rae Warren, Carole Jones, Lisa Smith, Lee Jeffcoat. Third row: Maria Jackson, Shelly Hopkins, Cassandra Beasley, Mildred Johnson, Gloria Bednar, Jill Echols, Angie Baxter, Adelia Ranson, Susan Hart, Karen Thompson, Laura Mitchell, Jackie Boswell, Dana Tull, Tracy Morrehead, Diana Prickett.



Sally Hooks

Kim Burford found the new telephone system installed during the summer months a very valuable tool in the every day life of a student as she explained weekend plans to a friend.

Fulbright Hall

Futrell Hall

Located in the Holcomb/Futrell area of campus, this all-female residents hall had a busy atmosphere. The hall governments sponsored several "drop-ins" with Holcomb residents and held a hayride during the fall months. A Christmas formal was also held.

Officers of the hall council were: president—Kim Poindexter, vice president—Lisa Burns, secretary—Cindy Altemus, treasurer—Lisa Threet, social chairman—Suzie Evans, and intramural director—Rayanne Rabeneck.



Sally Hooks

Futrell Hall Council—Front row, left to right: Loretta Taylor, Becky Edelmann, Tracey Michaels. Second row: Felecia Marie Threet, Melinda Marks, Melinda Sugg, Kelly Langston, Lisa Byrnes, Suzie Evanz, Kim Poindexter, Rayanne Rabeneck, Vikki Odell



Sally Hooks

Sandy Foster of Futrell and Mike Griffith of Gregson practice a difficult piece of music in Futrell Hall's formal lounge.



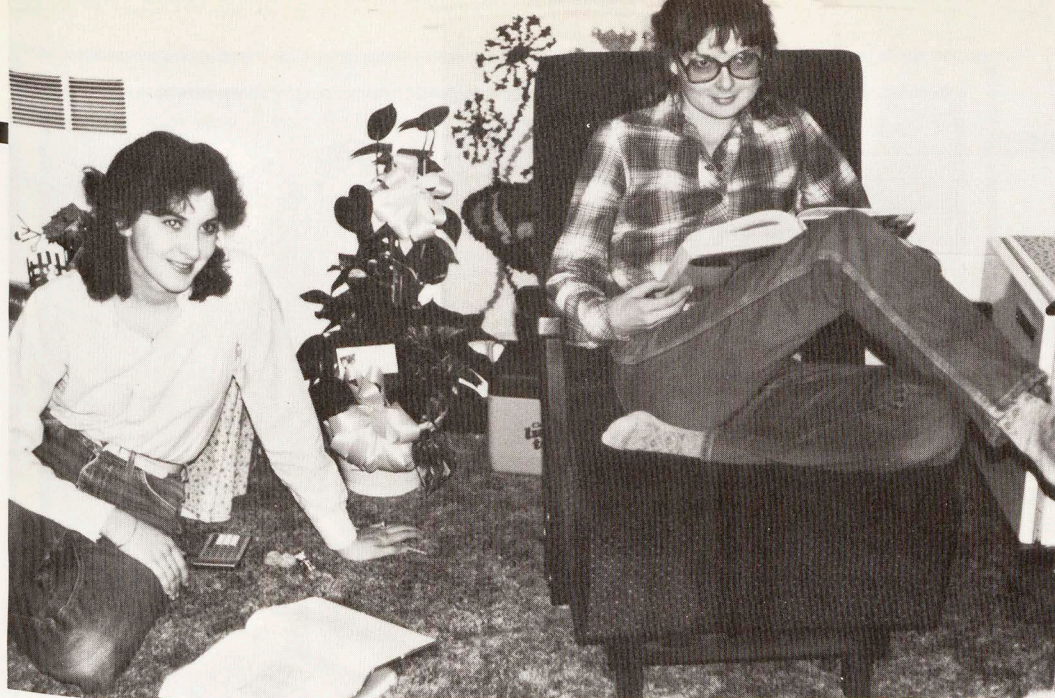
Sally Hooks

3rd floor—Front row: Kendal Mills, Pam Wedington, Monica Montgomery, Chros O'Hara, Debbie Morrison, Lisa Byrnes. Second row: Ellen Tencleave, Carolyn Orlicek, Kim Poindexter, Cindy Geels, Tracey Michaels, Suzanne Lewis, Beth Tomlin, Maria Plafcan, Kary Kemp, Susan Morrow.



Hector Sanchez

1st floor—Front row: Angela James, Dayna Fisher, Donna Perry, Sarah Schoen. Second row: Verna Havener, Mycheal Cole, Nan Looney, Emily Tolleson, Lori Spells, Ling Fong, Eng Ai Chin. Third row: Helen Powell, Nancy Myers, Karen Myers, Felecia Threet, Loretta Tabor, AnnMarie Johnson, Patricia Virnig.



Hector Sanchez

Kay Melugin and Cheryl Welch settle in for an evening of textbooks, calculators, and gossiping.



Sally Hooks

4th floor—Front row, left to right: Becky Edelmann, Lisa Inman, Jamie Davis, Janet Bryan, Verna Hall, Marianne BrooksPryor, Melinda Sugg. Second row: Sharon Spellings, Valerie Young, Pam Raines, Lynn Zechiedrich, Laura Livingston, Lee Ann Moore, Vikki Odell.



Hector Sanchez

Futrall residents use the dinner meal as a time to socialize and visit with fellow Holcomb residents.



Sally Hooks

2nd floor—Front row: Martha Kizzia, Tamra Foresee, Rayanne Rabneck, Kelly Langston, Cindy Mayfield, Sheri Stiles, Susan Wilson. Second row: Javana Hamilton, Anita Brown, Tammy Carroll, Beverly Bradley, Vanessa Reese.



Sally Hooks

Basement—Front row: Cathi Cranston, Laura Dever, Katleen Arens, Gretchen Presley, Christine Bliss, Brenda Ulmer. Second row: Cheryl Trusty, Lydia Smith, Freida Fuchinelli.

Futrall Hall

Williams House

The left half of the Gregson Lodge was designated as Williams House. Although the hall had its own staff and hall government, the residents shared the many facilities with the rest of the Gregson area. These facilities included a snooker table, pool table, weight machine, and a volleyball net used frequently in the fall and spring months. Other facilities available were a television lounge, a study room, and a laundry room. Activities such as a fall picnic hawaiian luau, Thanksgiving dance, and a pajama party were carried through by the collaboration of the hall council and hall staff.



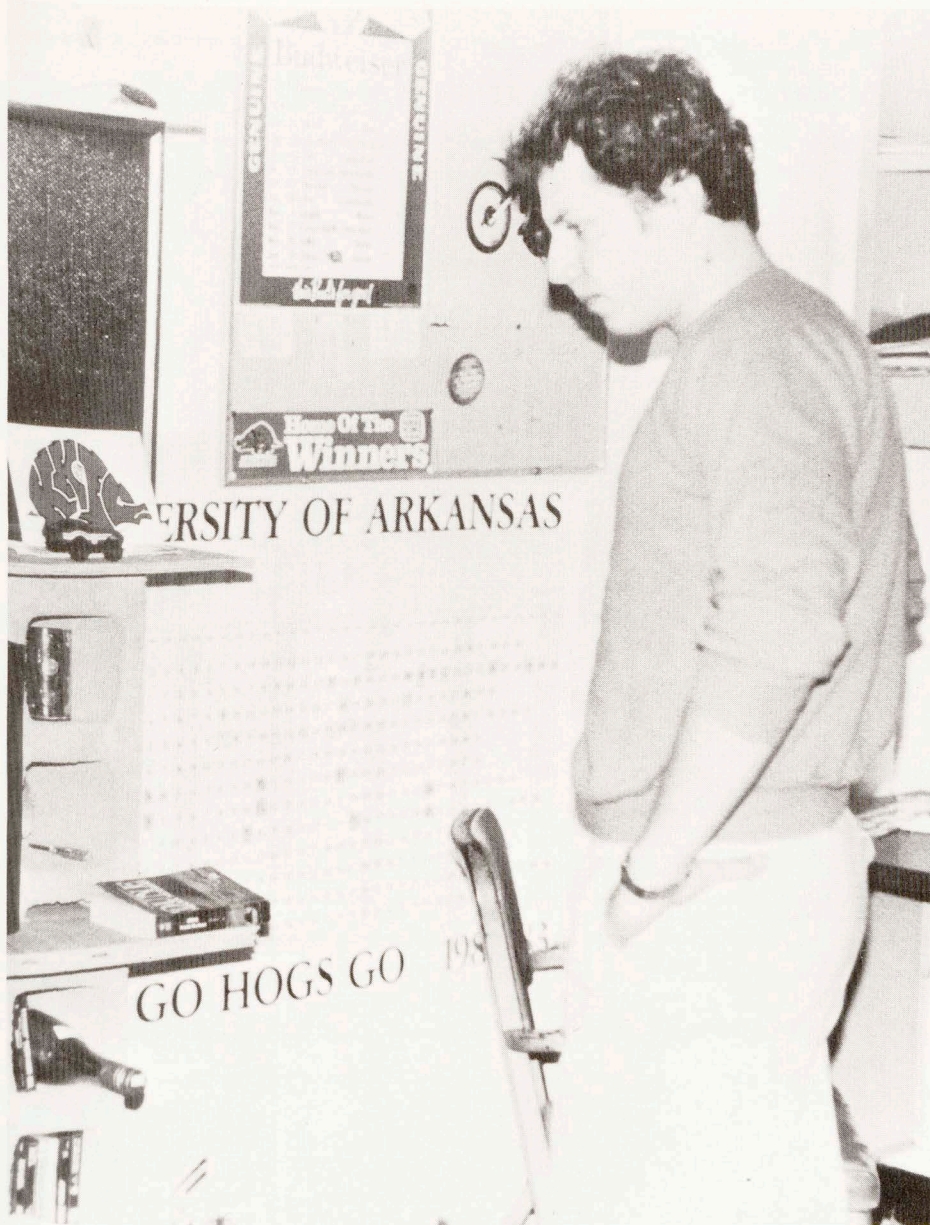
2nd floor—Front row: Stuart Opfer, Phil Hays, ChewWuy Keong, Tony Hodge, Wesley Myers, Chew Choo Hooi, James Waller, Brian Crow, Lim Baon Chye, Dan Wedeking, Edwin Bradley, Lawrence Hannah.



1st floor—Rodney Ford (RA), Randy Ruble, Ronnie Pinkerton, Dan Page, Mike Ogle, Joseph Hutton, Gary Morris, Eric Henretty, Andy Carney, Jeff Stone, Dean Deckard, Wayne Richards, Jerry Rydell.



3rd floor: Joe Allen, Keith Covert, Judy Drummond, John Ferguson, Bryan Edwards, Bill Harris, Jon Montag, Doug Atkins, Tommy Reid, Mike Jarmon, Dan Monk, Fred Hannah.



Hector Sanchez

Tony Hodge of Williams House pauses to watch a series of football plays during the Super Bowl.



Hector Sanchez

Instead of dialing Pizza Hut delivery, Pooi Keoing Liew and John Hon prepare their own Sunday night dinner.

Williams House

Yocum Hall

Yocum Hall was the largest male resident hall on campus with the capacity of more than five hundred residents. An enthusiastic hall staff and a hard working student government combined efforts and successfully achieved the goals of making Yocum Hall a unique place to live. Facilities provided by the hall included pool tables, ping pong tables, a study lounge, and a formal lounge. An equipment room, dubbed by the hall government as "The Catacombs" served as a checkout service where residents could obtain tools, sports equipment, games, and other items. During the school year, the Catacombs was expanded and a microwave oven was installed.

The officers of the hall government were: president—John Ballard, vice president—Raymond Day, treasurer—Jeff Mann, and secretary/social chairman—David Beck.



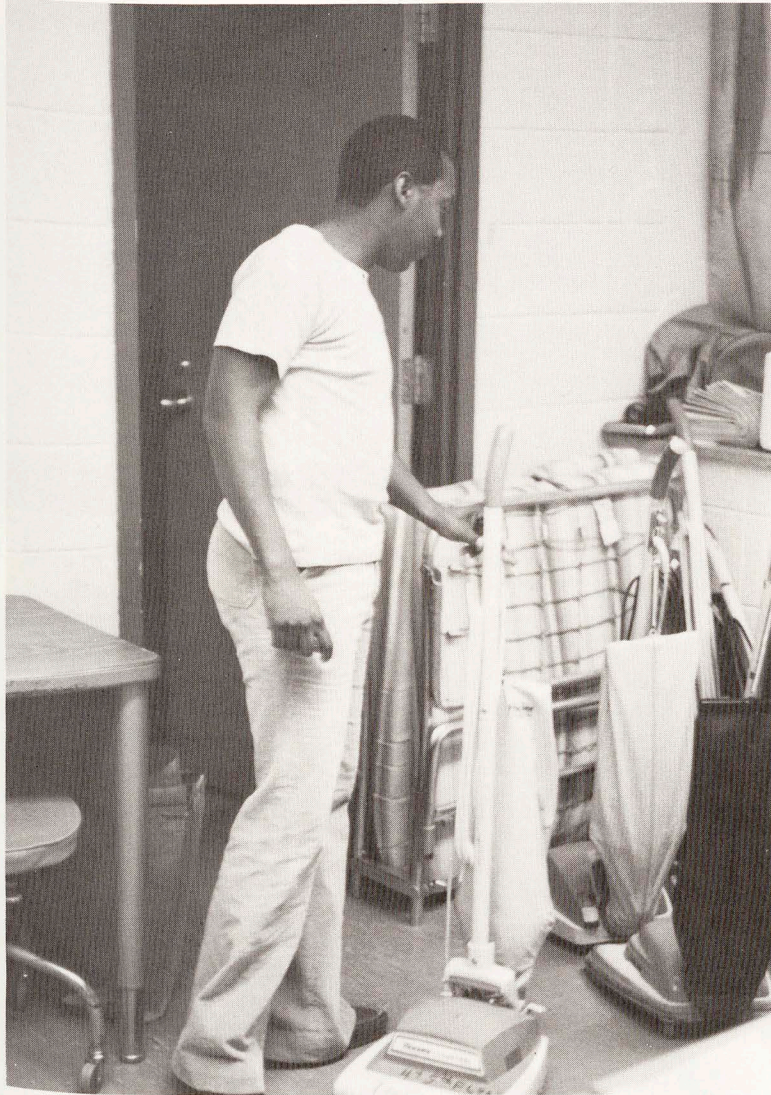
Sally Hooks

Hall Officers: Curtis Wise, David Beck, Raymond Day, John Ballard, Jeff Mann, George Peters, Nadiem Umar, Ray Marple, Clint Beutelschies, Brent Larsen, Joe Paul Smith, Jeff Gobbell



Sally Hooks

Bernard Williams and Ray Garr return from dinner a quick form of transportation—the dependable elevator.



Sally Hooks

Housecleaning is also a must in dorm life as Gary Willis finds when he has to check out a vacuum cleaner.



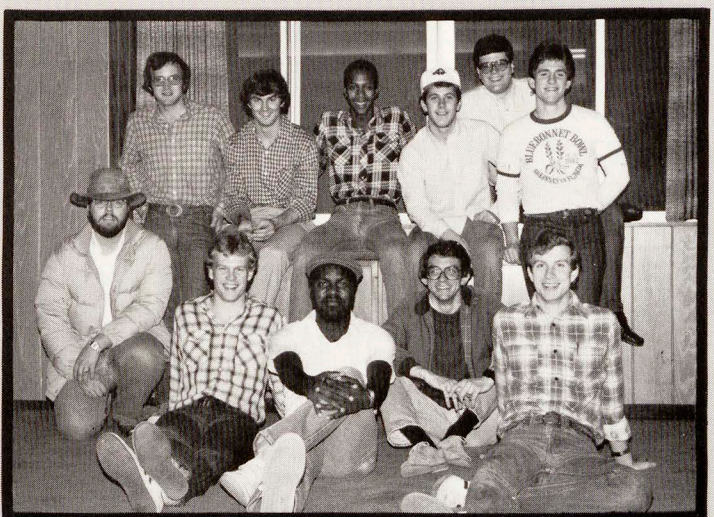
Sally Hooks

Joe Cook finishes his weekly laundry and heads back to his room.



Sally Hooks

9th floor—Front row, left to right: Karen Patterson, Mark Necessary, Brent Larson, Randy Ludwig, Brian Patty, David Macchiarolo. Second row: Darrell Evans, John Schopp, Sean Shell, Kevin Watkins, Tim Howington, Tony Rocha, Jim Edward, Third row: Jerry Greenwell, Tim Byler.



Sally Hooks

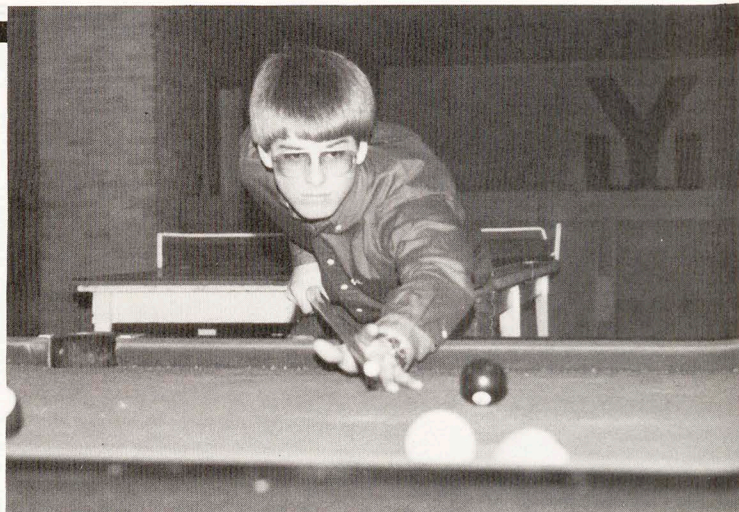
3rd floor: J. K. Itchinson, Tyrone W. Williams, John Ballard, Kenneth Holloway, Steven Taylor, J. D. Starpsky, Chris Yates, Raymond Earl, Anthony Causey, Joel Vaught, Donald Jennings.

Yocum Hall

Yocum Hall

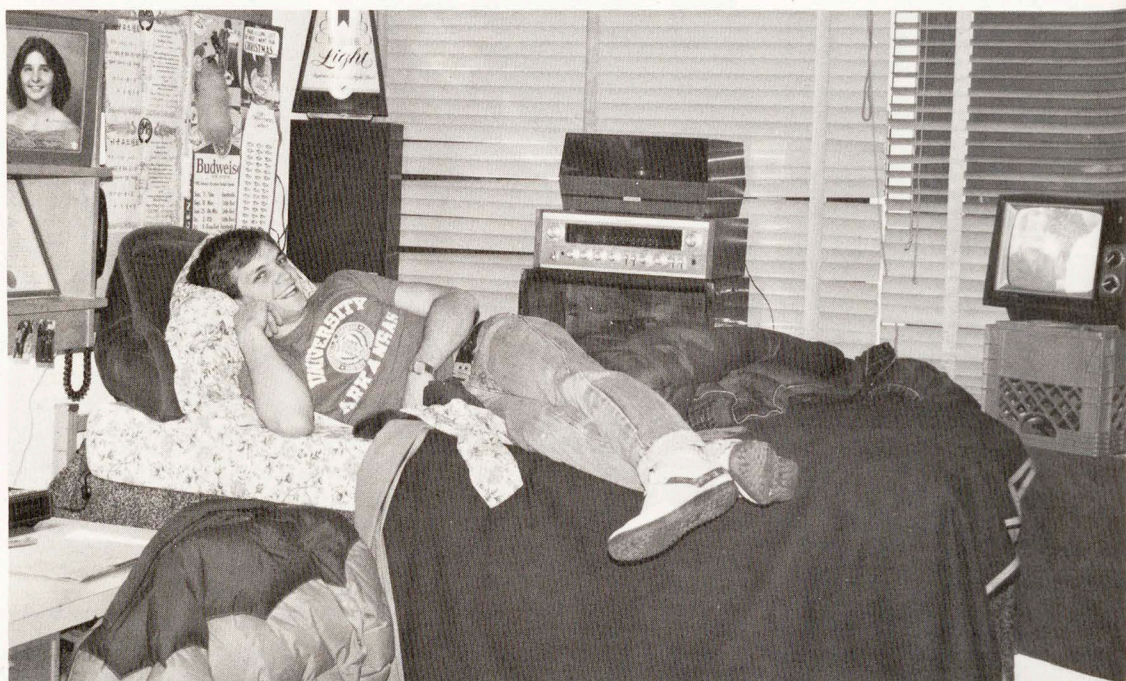
Several programs and dances were scheduled by the hall staff of Yocum. A movies night, skating parties and other activities were held successfully throughout the year.

Staff Members included Head resident Harry Schuler, assistant head resident Bob Keller, Joel Vaught (1), Clyde Dismike (2), Jamie Morton (3), Alan Hughes (4), Vernoris Johnson (5), Bruce Crawford (6), Terry Kenyon (7), Bobby Jones (8), Mark Necessary (9), James Edwards (10).



Sally Hooks

A careful eye and steady hand are musts to sink that ball into the pocket as John Stuckey of Yocum Hall finds.



Sally Hooks

Yocum resident Rob Conner spends a Thursday evening watching TV in his home-away-from-home.



Sally Hooks

1st floor—Front row, left to right: Mark Strickland, Randall Clegg, David Hines, Jeff Bain, Darryl Treat, Kevin Lee, Steve Edwards. Second row: Miles Cunningham, Phillip Schiefer, Monty Marsolf, Tim Pinter, Tommy Garrick, Jeff Serfass, Bob McDaniel, Frank Williams, David Lorenzo.



Sally Hooks

4th floor—Mike Solomon, Mike Klemm, Chuck Reimez, Marty Eaton, Rob Connor, Tracy Pipkin, Michael Bray, Brad Ruth, Mark Hatwig, Tom Wofford, Tom O'Brien, Gary Troust, Tom Johnson, J. Meoff, Alan Hughes, Hank Bueker, Larry Shields, Chris Graves, Brian Gilliam, Bob Mills, Louis Cruer, Don Thornton, Mark Beutelschies, Mike Tabor, George Peters, Chris Minshall, Byron Smith, Stephen Taylor, Paul Chu.



Sally Hooks

Frank Williams of Yocum and Molly Malone of Humphreys "bend" the rules a little and perform a daring stunt in the Yocum lobby.

Yocum Hall

Humphreys Hall

Boasting to be the largest women's resident hall, Humphreys offered many activities to its residents. The hall government sponsored an ice cream social, a dance with a Western theme during Texas Week, and a Hawaiian party. An equipment checkout room was established and a microwave, a test file, and various athletic equipment were available. Hall officers were president Kelly Crawford, vice president Caroline Stanley, Secretary Kelly Fisher, treasurer Rhonda Williams, and social chairman Sharon Reeves.



Carrol Brown

Hall Council—Front row, left to right: Sharon Reeves, Leslie Talbott, Melissa Kramer, Caroline Stanley, Kelly Fisher, Kelly Crawford, Lynn Davis, JJ Galloway. Second row: Liz Blair, Kathy Twuman, Pam Porter, Dawn Coppola, Rhonda Williams, Rhonda Cantrell, Kendra Cook, Becky Speight.



Hector Sanchez

Roxanne Scott finds a phone call to a friend can cure the blues most of the time.



Carrol Brown

Hall Officers—Left to right: Caroline Stanley, Rhonda Williams, Kelly Crawford, Kelly Fisher, Sharon Reeves.



Hector Sanchez

Wednesday night is wash night for Roberta Scott of Humphreys Hall.



Hector Sanchez

Julie Vollmer finds a new way to cram for an exam—study by phone!



Hector Sanchez

Ronna Souza packs for a weekend at home.

Humphreys Hall

Humphreys Hall



Hector Sanchez

Humphreys 2nd—Front row, left to right—Cathy Necessary, Vicki Allison, Tammy Johnson. Second row—Cliffie Reed, Sonia Cooper, Wendy Lillie, Lucille Peek, Machel Gardner, Candi Carlon, Christi Carlson, Kathy Lindberg. Third row—Amy Kucala, Robin Trout, Sally Cahoon, Carrol Brown, Paula Simpson, Gabriell Perry, Dana Head, Molly Malone.



Hector Sanchez

Humphreys 9th—Front row, Left to right: JJ Galloway, Joyce Miller, Karen Prater. Second row: Lisa Johnson, Connie Thomason, Becky Looper, Lisa Ingram, Brenda Harvell, Vickie Davis. Third row: Stephanie Maberry, Janett Blazer, Sharon Reeves, Jackie Baker, Rita Hounshell, Sherri Gray, Brenda Carr.



Carrol Brown

Laura Chaney would obviously rather be left alone to finish going through her Walmart goodies and to listen to the phone conversation of Amy Kucala.



Hector Sanchez

4th floor Front row, left to right: Pam Moseley, Karla Green, Deborah Pope. Second row: Valerie Amrine, Liz Blair, Martha Wolf, Gina Hill, Leslie Alexander, Phyllis Dillard, Katie Stevens. Third row: Lynn Davis, Connie Thompson, Elizabeth Williams, Judy Redding, Leslie Ruff, Rebecca Ruff, Beverly Spencer.



Hector Sanchez

7th floor—Front row, left to right: Magfalena Kuaz, Toni Yee, Tammy Buck, Tracy Taft, Tracey Barrett. Second row: Alissa Shaw, Kay Mathews, Jackie Reader, Leslie Talbott, Jennifer Buechley, Inger Warren, Becky Hughes. Third row: Nancy Chu, Amelia Chudy, Marie Davis, Judith Brumfield, Rhonda Williams, Kim Harris, Kelly Gray, Chanda Fite, Lynne Black.



Hector Sanchez

3rd floor—Front row, left to right: Susie Jones, Burnadean Washington, Monica Love, Paula Ambrose, Brenda English, Danielle Wahlquest, Cindy Melton, Tricia Loose. Second row: Kit Corroun, Lisa Witt, Michelle Bisby, Fran Jones, Kim Mommser, Rhonda Cantrell, Caroline Stanley, Stephanie Anderson.



Hector Sanchez

8th floor—Front row, left to right: Linda Fritts, Susan Wigington, Brigitte Jacob, Melody Morgan, Norma Stewart. Dana Morrison, Lori Dellinger, Mary Ann Cook, Cyndi Key, Becke Scott, Mary Christian. Third row: Saundra Welborn, Deborah Rumps, Dawn Coppola, Roslyn Revis, Emma DuBois.



Hector Sanchez

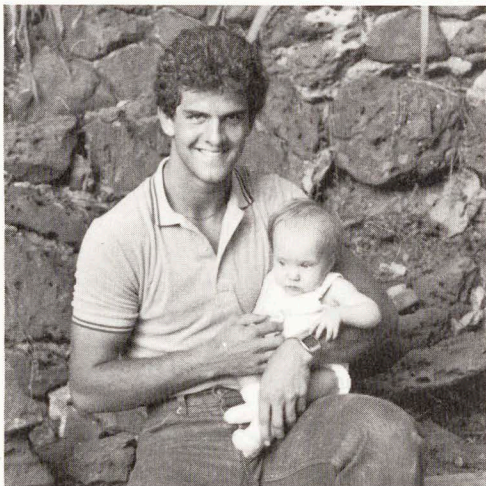
Resident Mary Tarochione believes that Humphreys should invest in an automatic dishwasher.

Humphreys Hall

UBC Hall

In the summer of 1978, University Baptist Church bought the old Sigma Chi house and renovated it for student housing. The housing is broken down into the hall, where 44 men resided and four houses nearby, where the women lived.

The hall contained a study room, a weight room, and a room used for meetings, and watching movies.



Junior Quinn Spann holds UBC's little sister, Sarah.



Front row left to right: Lori Keenan, Mary White, Kim Johnson, Jo Ellen Davis, Margaret Thurman, Linny Garnder, Sarah Gardner, Serena Wade, Robyn Neidecker, Sandy Stevenson, Linda Hall, Vicky Whitley. Second row: Crystal Newsom, Melissa Dial, Jenni Anderson, Tracey White, Brenda Garner, Beverly Keenan, Regina Fancher, Cheri Fixler, Mikki Marugg, Cindy Howard. Third Row: Todd Hodgson, Phil Goff, Kenny Orr, Scott Clark, Scott Watson, Bruce Reynolds, Jamie Stocks, Scott Ezell, Jeff Parker, Jamie Broomfield, David Fox, Dan Pearson, Sam Pyeatte. Fourth row: Chris Holcomb, Michael Draper, David Porter, Brian Brooks, Mark Midgett, Greg Tapp, John Reding, Scott Doss, Steve Wood, Robert Gilson, Jeff Presley, Michael Gray, Curtiss Doss, Paul Moser, Randy Stewart, Ronnie Martin. Fifth row: Scott Gardner, Quinn Spann, Kuen Fung, Phil Caddell, Reggie Fowler, Hal Henson, Chip Rye, Keith Brison, Robbie Stanley, Tom Van Zandt, Greg Spann, Audwon Vaughn, Jimmie Edwards, David Williams, Joe Goodwin, Steve Fincher.



During a progressive dinner, members of the UBC living group gather for a quick picture.



Gladson/Ripley Hall Government Officers.

Richie Cullom

Gladson/Ripley, part of the Gregson Lodge, participated in many of the campus-wide activities and organizations such as ASG and RHA. Fifteen residents also represented their hall in a football run to Little Rock to raise money for a charity. Resident assistants Richard Oest and Lance Kordis worked closely with the Hall government in planning and programming activities. Among these activities were a Halloween party, all-night movies, a cook-out, and a toga party.



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Residents of Gladson/Ripley and Gibson Halls spend Halloween dancing, eating, and partying.



Mark Culpepper

Richard Oest awaits the handoff from Pat Gaston during the football run to Little Rock.



Mark Culpepper

A tired but happy crew sit in front of War Memorial Stadium after the run.

Dining Halls Provide Food

The resident halls food services provided students with prepared, nutritious meals and, often a program of entertainment. The four dining halls—Pomfret Center, Brough Commons, Fulbright, and Futrall/Holcomb—held a wide range of activities varying from a Chuck Wagon Hoedown to a Hawaiian Luau to a County Fair to Mardi Gras. Bands provided music, and food service workers spent hours decorating and setting up. The programs always gave the meal time a welcome change.



Gary Cochran

Doug Cass tries to keep up with the steady demand for pink cotton candy.



Gary Cochran

Tina Moody "guards" the animal cage.



Gary Cochran

Resident Assistants Caren Harp, Terry Jackson, Mike McNulty, and Tim Maher sell balloons.



Gary Cochran

Pomfret residents count their tickets and wait in line for refreshments.



Gary Cochran

Omar Peracha greets diners and takes tickets.



Gary Cochran

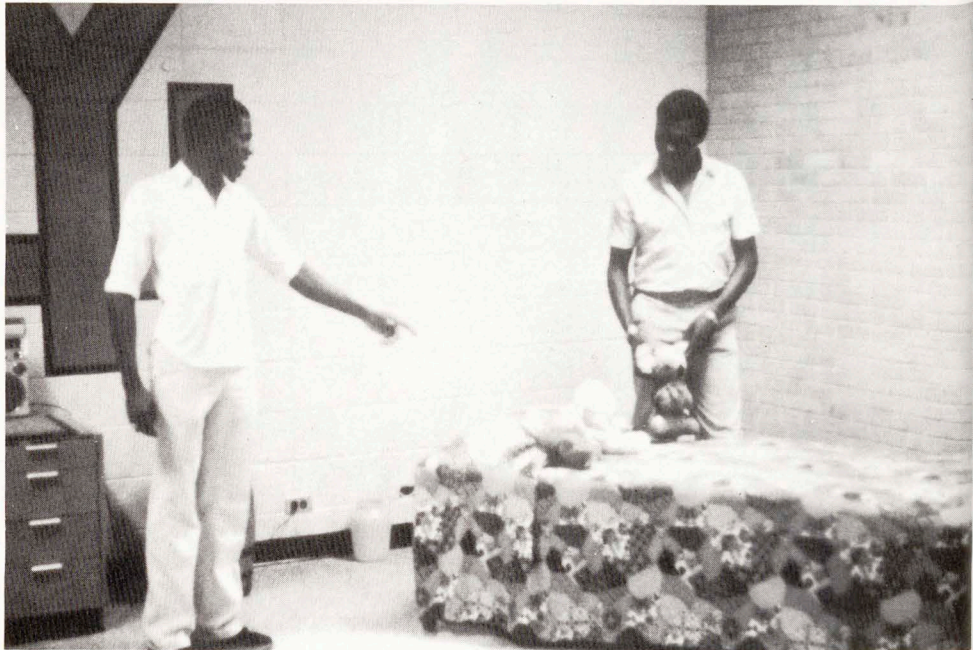
Music is provided by Jamie Morton and Chris Carver.

. . . And Fun!

Housing Staff

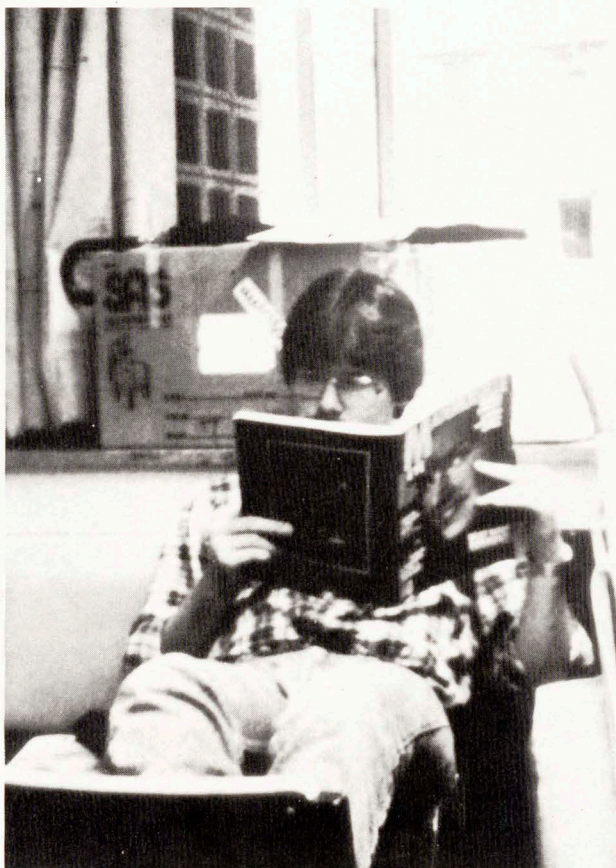
The University housing program was oriented toward assisting students in their social, personal, and academic growth and development while providing a place to reside. All residence halls had facilities that provided for most of the day to day student needs. Each hall was staffed with a professional and student staff that offered a variety of services to help residents with problems, direct them to offices and services on campus, and assist them in planning hall activities.

The director of housing was Monroe Harrison.



Bob Keller

Keith Jenkins, Assistant head resident of Pomfret, performs with another Ebony Players member at Yocum Hall.



Bob Keller

One of the busiest resident assistants at Yocum Hall, Alan Hughes catches up on the current news in the world of **Mademoiselle**.



Resident Assistants enjoy the partylife, too; Richard Oest of Gladson/Ripley, Colleen Genty of Gibson, and Pat Gaston of Hotz take a break for refreshments at a Halloween program.



Yocum's head staff play Santa Claus—Bob Keller, assistant head resident and Harry Schuler, head resident bring in some Christmas spirit for the residents.



Bob Keller

One of the many responsibilities of the RA's is to decorate the tree and string the lights.



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Bob Keller

Linda Friedman, assistant director of housing, and orientation assistant Debbie Gilbert begin a busy day during orientation.

Housing Staff

Dorm Life: A Time

Daily life in the dorms were generally divided between classes and relaxation. But, during the times of studying, the residence halls provided a place to read, work problems, and cram for tests. Many halls were equipped with a study lounge or room, but often, residents just closed up their own rooms and closed out the outside world.



Jim Roomsburg corrects the errors in his computer program.

Gary Cochran



Fulbright residents take a study break for pizza and Magnum PI.

Bill Doshier



Pre-registration proves to be a full evening's worth of work.

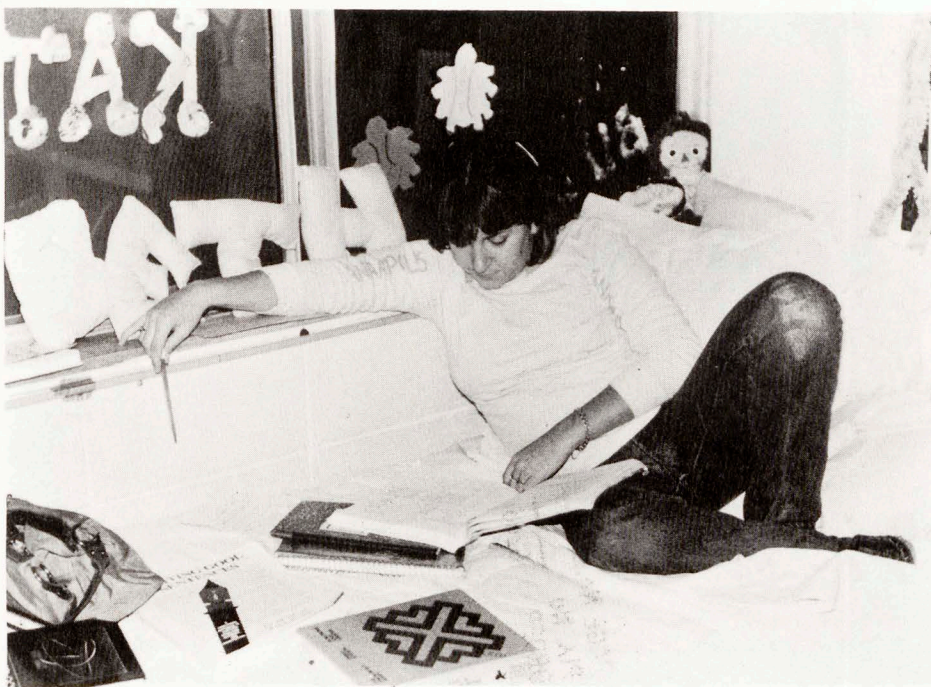


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Patty Appleberry and Jennifer Buechley find quizzing each other is helpful before a major exam.



Bill Doshier



Sally Hooks

Beth Bell finds a quiet corner of her room to look over some class lecture notes.

For Studying

And A Time



Bill Doshier

In a residence hall, not even a personal phone call is private!



Bill Doshier

The evening meal gives these young ladies a chance to catch up on the news of the day.



Bill Doshier

The spring weather brings in a lot of secret pets—varying from chicks to rabbits to ducks.



Donna Gross makes good use of her spacey room and practices a try-out routine.

Bill Doshier

For Fun!





GREEKS



Alpha Delta Pi



Steve Plas



From Front Left: Kay Watson—V. Pres., Kim Bland—Pres., Judy Smith—Treasurer. Back Row Left: Liz Lewison—Asst. Pledge Trainer, Susan Young—Chaplin, Melissa Brown—Scholarship, Janelle Derickson—Pledge Trainer, Becky Riester—Sr. Member, Missy McCain—Panhellenic.

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Sandy Middleton and Jimma Burnett perform their game customary intramural softball ritual.

Dru Aclin
Casey Alexander
Becky Barnett
Jimna Barnett
Kim Bland
Melissa Brown
Allison Cessna
Lindsey Cooper
Paige Cordill
Jenelle Derickson
Nancy Glover
Laura Harding
Laura Harrison
Lori Hasstedt
Carrie Hoffman
Margaret Jackson
Nancy Jackson
Kathy Kaer
Liz Lewison
Megan McCullough
Lisa McCuthen

Margie Meeks
Tracey Metzher
Sandy Middleton
Tammy Mizell
Ann Moore
Lee Ann Rowe
Jan Shelton
Lisa Sievers
Judy Smith
Karen Sweeney
Susie Sylvester
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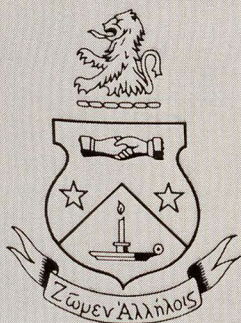
Jodi Siccardi
Jennifer Adams
Beth Dalton
Pam Jackson
Robin McGill
Mary Ann Miller
Mary Robbins
Dave Ann Ryles
Marcia Stoles
Shelly Anderson
Cathey Brogdon
Evelyn Brooks
Penny Brown
Jean Ann Coger
Kelly Cordill
Susan Ford
Kelley Hatfield
Sue Hays
Kelley Hedgecock
Hulie Hendricks
Rhonda Howard

Nancy Jackson
Johnna Krie
Helen Lowe
Cindy Magnoni
Dawn Martens
Kathryn Martin
Holly Minish
Dena Moore
Lauri Musso
Laurel Opler
Melissa Owen
Shannon Peek
Tammy Rogers
Cindy Self
Tricia Sievers
Megan Turner
Paula Turner
Rae Warren
Susan Webb
Julie Welch
Dawn Woods
Amy Berry
Phyllis Cash
Julie Finch
Caty Garing
Melody Harris
Missy Kerr
Peggy Larkin
Susan McLemore
Pollyanna Westbury



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ADPi's and Sigma Nu's rock for the Ronald McDonald house.



Alpha Delta Pi was founded in 1885 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia as the first female secret organization. The Delta Delta chapter was colonized on the University of Arkansas campus in 1957, and in the past 26 years the chapter size has grown from 13 to 106. Throughout the year, the sisters of Delta Delta enthusiastically volun-

teered their time in numerous community service projects, such as a Rock-a-thon to benefit the Ronald McDonald House, volunteers babysat for SCAN and COPE, and during the holiday season the entire house donated money to Operation Blessing. The Special Olympics also received assistance from the ADPi's.



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Carrie Hoffman and Paige Cordell at Derby Day.



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Nancy Glover makes the pitch.



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ADPi real sisters.



Greg Daven

Casey Alexander, Carrie Hoffman, and Paige Cordill rock for the Ronald McDonald House.

Left: Susan Sylvester and Missy Lee.



Greg Daven

Alpha Gamma Rho

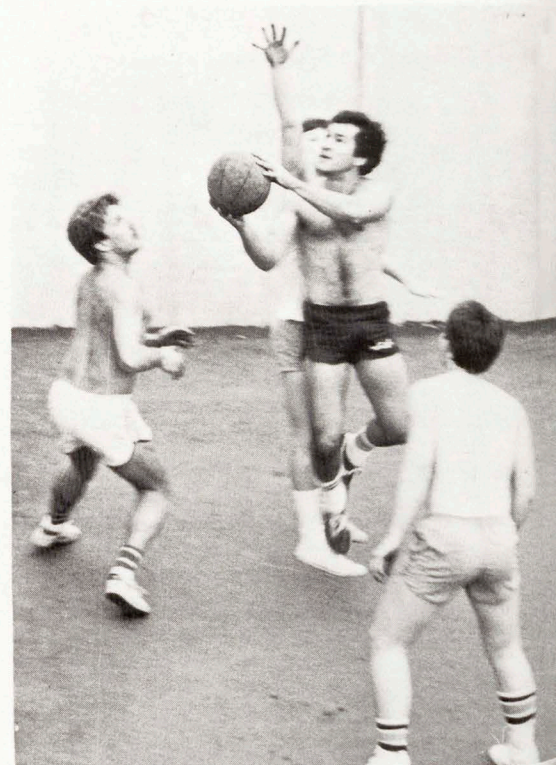


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Left to Right: Carson Marcantel—Noble Ruler, Mark Verkamp—1st Up, Steve Cranford—2nd Up, Steve Cochran—3rd Up, Chet Chaney—3rd Up, Ron Pickens—Alumni Sec, John Dreker—Sec., Ron Burk—Tres.



Carson Marcantel, Mac McCain, Brad Posey, and Rand Boyd play some basketball.

Randy Boyd
Kevin Bruick
Ronald Burk
John Byrd
Robert Chaney
Steve Cloutier
Steven Cochran
Bryant Cranford
Steven Cranford

Wayne Crawford
John Dreher
Larry Gann
Waymon Holt
James Hopkins
Mike Hudlow
Gregory Keen
James Kelly
David Marcantel

Todd Martin
Gordon McCain
Ron Pickens
John Posey
Kelly Smith
Randall Smith
Russell Smith
Danny Spears
Scott Spreen

Micheal Sullivan
James Sullivan
Howard Sweetin
Randy Sweetin
Kevin Threlkeld
Brian Verkamp
Mark Verkamp
Thomas Watson
Teddy White



A party at the House.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity was founded at the University of Illinois. The Alpha Iota chapter was chartered at the University of Arkansas in 1934.

The membership of Alpha Gamma Rho consisted of men who were agriculture majors at the time of their pledging.

Alpha Gamma Rho





Alpha Kappa Alpha



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The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority initiated the movement of Greek-letter sororities among Black women in America on January 15, 1908. The Kappa Iota Chapter was founded on the campus of the University of Arkansas on March 20, 1976.

Through the years Alpha Kappa Alpha's program has had as its chief aim "service to all mankind."

In its desire to be a cooperating member of the campus community, the Chapter participates in activities organized by other groups, especially Panhellenic, S.T.A.N.D., and the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.



Officers: Pat Young—Pres., Ritchie Manley—Vice. Pres., Sonya Hunt—Corres. Sec., Veronice Cunningham—Tres., Paula Ambrose—Asst. Dean of Beulah Morrow—Asst. Dean of Pledges.

Alpha Phi Alpha



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Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was founded at Cornell University at Ithaca, New York in 1906. The first black Greek organization granted a charter on April 27, 1975 to the Kappa Kappa chapter at the University of Arkansas.

The Kappa Kappa chapter proved another successful year in both community service projects and campus-wide projects.

Front Left: Larry Hall—Dean of Pledges, Marvin Love—Asst. Dean of Pledges, John Colbert—Graduate Advisor, Samuel Turner—Pres., Jerome Robinson—Sec., Lee Jeffrey—Tres., Kenneth Duncan—V. Pres.

Chi Omega



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From Left: Lisa Hayden—Pledge Trainer, Polly Montgomery—Treas., Johnette Oden—V. Pres., Jane Carriethers—President.

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Cristelyn Udouj and Shannon McNabb are happy about at a Sigma Chi party.

Bonnie Armstrong
Lana Beavert
Sarah Allen
Gayla Anderson
Tracy Austin
Kelly Baldwin
Karen Basham
Anne Bates
Nancy Beckham
Marla Buck
Tammy Bostelmann
Laurie Burks
Nancy Carlson
Jane Carrithers
Scarlett Crafford
Ginger Creed
Cindy Daniel
Susan Dayringer
Rochelle Dean
Jeannie Didion
Lori Dodd
Lisa Ellis
Beverly Evans
LeAnn Evans
Jolene Flesher
Amy Fox
Kathy Fordyce
Amanda Garrett
Gibson Garrett
Lisa Gibson

Candi Grace
Leslie Green
Michele Green
Terri Hancock
Becca Gwaltney
Lisa Hargett
Kelly Harper
Lisa Hayden
Gail Helms
Kelly Hill
Lynne Honea
Julie Hopson
Holly Horton
Jana Howell
Laurie Hunter
Mallory Hurt
Julie Jackson
Patty Jackson
Ginger Jeffrey
Jill Jeffries
Karla Johnson
Kirsten Junkins
Randi Kale
Kristi Kellum
Martha Kelly Howe
Kay Kesterson
Gina Kirkpatrick
Laura Lambert
Carol Laxson
Mary Kay Lazenby

Nancy Lee
Lisa Lynn
Ingrid Manson
Laurie Long
Julie McCain
Weston McCollum
Holly McDermott
Nancy McElduff
Colleen McGrail
Susan McLeod
Shannon McNabb
Ginger McSherry
Jan Market
Allison Mays
Allison Meador
Teddy Mersch
Donna Miller
Cyndy Montgomery
Polly Montgomery
Maureen Moran
Cecilia Morgan
Sara Morgan
Julia Morsopheimer
Helene Norcross
Johnette Oden
Susanne Oliver
Mary Anne Oxley
Susie Page
Donna Pankey
Jana Parsley

Jennifer Patton
Sarajane Phillips
Janna Pirtle
Anne Randall
Adelia Ranson
Cathy Reid
Lisa Rice
Tori Rogers
Scarlett Sagely
Angela Samuel
Susan Saracini
Cornelia Schirmer
Cindy Shaddox
Shannon Simmons
Tina Smith
Bonnie Sokora
Mimi Sorrels
Laurie Sutton
Missy Sweet
Lisa Teeter
Donna Thorton
Ann Truemper
Dana Tucker
Ann Turner
Karen Turner
Cristelyn Udou
Medora Vestal
Melinda Wade
KaKa Washborn
Melissa Williams
Melinda Wilson



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Chi Omegas raising money for the March of Dimes in their "mile of quarters" drive.



The Mother Chapter of Chi Omega Sorority, commonly referred to as Psi Chapter, has been a very active organization on the University of Arkansas campus. Founded here in Fayetteville on April 5, 1895, Chi Omega celebrated its 88th birthday a few weeks after State Day was held in Fayetteville for all active chapters

across the State.

Philanthropically, Psi raised enough quarters for the Easter Seals Foundation with a "Mile of Quarters" fund raiser. The chapter also donated toys for the underprivileged children of Washington County for the Christmas season.



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Scarlett Crafford, Ann Truemper, and Colleen McGrail holding down the steps of the Mother Chapter of Chi Omega.



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The usual Chi Omega spirit at a Razorback pep rally.



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Big Sis—Lil' Sis Halloween Pumpkin cutting contest results.



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Chi Omegas taking a break from Senior Weekend practice.



Greg Lovett

Chi-Os keeping warm and spirits high during relays.

Delta Delta Delta



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Front Left: Pam Gibson—Tres., Tracee Price—Pledge Trainer, Cori Piester—V-Pres. Back Left: Dara Davenport—House Mgr., Dede Greenway—Sec., Janice Vaughn—Pres., Julie Dunn—Chaplin, Karen Paterson—Scholarship Chrm., Pam Pangle—Social Chrm.



Missy Watson and Dede Greenway enjoy themselves at SAE T.G.I.F.

Marti Adams
Stephanie Anderson
Lisa Bird
Karen Blackstock
Lisa Bocquet
Candi Bray
Kara Breaux
Laurie Burke
Susan Burgess
Tracy Carroll
Melanie Carlson
Debra Carter
Gigi Cassler
Dawn Chinnery
Jamie Cypert
Dara Davenport
Iboo Deal
Susan Dowd
Kay Douglas
Julie Dunn
Kelly Frieze

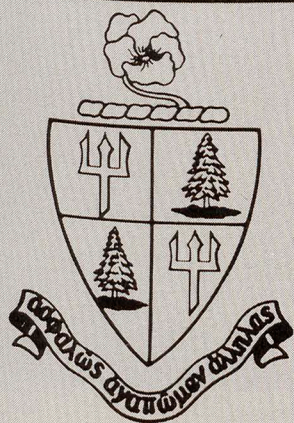
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Pam Gibson
Tina Goodwin
Dede Greenway
Courtney Gray
Terri Hamm
Holly Herbert
Kristi Hernden
Jamie Howe
Liz Huey
Suzanne Jackson
Liz Jester
Stacy Johnson
Terry Kent
Evelyn Lambert
Kathryn Lawson
Martha Leach
Carla McChristian
Tracy McClard
Kookie McCreight
Meddie McEntyre

Kelly Mackiewicz
Kim Marble
Leigh Marble
Jo Martin
Kimmie Maxwell
Carmela Montez
Jackie Murphy
Toni Miller
Melanie Nance
Mary Beth Painter
Pam Pangle
Melanie Parham
Tracy Parson
Karen Patterson
Susan Phillips
Cathy Phillips
Sherri Phillips
Cori Piester
Natalie Polk
Tracee Price
Robin Rushing

Margo Sangster
Debbie Schlesinger
Julie Scudder
Suzanne Simmons
Laura Smith
Cecile Stuckey
Jill Storey
Suzanne Sullivan
Jeanie Swain
Leigh Ann Swann
Debi Taylor
Toni Taylor
Holland Teasley
Caroline Vanston
Dana Ward
Missy Watson
Stacia Welch
Natalie White
Tracy Whited
Nancy Wells
Andrea Grubbs
Leslie Baldwin



Remnants of the Tri-Deltas first walkout of the Fall semester.



Delta Delta Delta was founded at Boston University on Thanksgiving Eve in 1888. A charter was granted to the Delta Iota chapter at the University of Arkansas in November of 1913.

The sorority's turned out the first Men of Arkansas Calendar, raising a large amount of money for cancer research and a scholarship.

Delta Delta Delta's Kim Marble and Toni Miller were chosen for Mo-

tor Board and Who's Who Among American College Students. Jeanie Swain, Liz Huey, and Terri Kent were Rho Chis for fall rush. Terri Hamm was a Razorback Beauty finalist. Laurie Burke and Martha Leach (co-captain) danced on the Pom-Pom Squad. Candy Bray, Tammy Miller and Tina Jewel (captain) were Majorettes. The dancing Razorback was Delta's Evelyn Lambert.



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Tri-Delt's hold an Easter Egg Hunt for the Alum's children.



Duane Whitsett

The Tri-Delt house.



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Sheila Breaux helps look for Easter Eggs.



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Jeanie Swain plays leap frog in Sigma Nu Relays.



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Miss Sorority Pledge Queen!!

Delta Gamma



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Front left: Julie Furlow—House Mgr., Kim Schoborg—Tres., Tory Fox—1st V. Pres., Back left: Beth Alex—2nd V. Pres., Kathy Burris—3rd V. Pres., Krystal Humphrey—Pres.



Eva Fiegel and Kathy Burris mousing around at a Phi Kappa Psi function.

Beth Alex
Cindy Altimus
Melanie Biskup
Wendy Borcharding
Carol Brantley
Julie Braznell
Carrie Brewer
Jana Brown
Jayne Buchanan
Joy Burns
Kathy Burris
Julie Charter
Amanda Cheatham
Holly Coffman
Ronda Copenhaver
Casey Correll-Wray
Patty Dobbs
Barb Drummy
Shannon Ducas
Cathy Duncan
Sarah Duncan
Gina Dunlap

Melanie Eifling
Caroline Farmer
Eva Fiegal
Teresa Flushe
Tory Fox
Lisa Francis
Julie Furlow
Lisa Garner
Lisa Gornatti
Gloria Guyer
Michelle Hamilton
Holly Harper
Jayne Haydon
Cindy Heard
Carol Henley
Staci Hitt
Elaine Hodges
Krystal Humphrey
Wendy Kelly
Bonnie Kesner
Laura Kinney
Kimbra Lackey

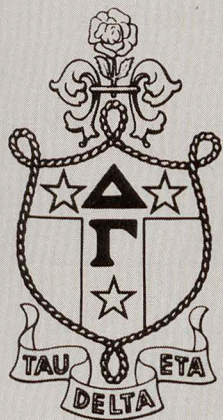
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Donna Lederman
Nancy Lenehan
Linda Logue
Margaret Long
Dee Lybrand
Susan Marshall
Carolyn Martin
Frances Martin
Linda Martin
Cara McCastlain
Megan McCully
Suzie McLaughlin
Chrystal Moore
Tina Moreland
Della Morris
Dyke Morris
Nancy Moyers
Jo Beth Mullins
Joan Owen
Teresa Pennington
Sandy Richart

Judy Riehl
Kathy Roberts
Kim Rogers
Terra Lynn Rogers
Kim Rorex
Lisa Rose
Kim Schoborg
Leslie Schmitz
Jaye Sherry
Jackie Smith
Donna Stratton
Patti Sullivan
Amy Thoma
Jelyn Thomas
Jenny Twyford
Kim Wallace
Betty Weeks
Debbie Williams
Donna Williams
Kim Wilmoth
Susan Winborn



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Delta Gammas anxiously awaiting the arrival of their new pledges on Bid Day.



Delta Gamma sorority was founded in December of 1873 at Lewis School in Oxford, Mississippi. Alpha Omega chapter was founded on the University of Arkansas campus on October 11, 1930.

Delta Gamma again sponsored their "Ice Cream Social" for the

University of Arkansas.

Philanthropically, the women of Delta Gamma raised money for the Arkansas chapter of the Diabetes Foundation.

The sorority again provided representation to the Panhellenic and Freshman Sorority Councils.



The Delta Gamma house.



Above and below: D.G.'s demonstrate sisterhood.





A Lou Holtz lookalike fools two D.G.'s.



Hat party.

Delta Upsilon



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Front Left: David Green—V.Pres., Paul Miller—Chap. Rel., Larry Waschke—Pres. Back Left: Steve Powers—Tres., Doug Dover—Sec., Todd Griffin—Rush Chrm., Rusty McCrady—Mshp. Relations



A Country Club function with the ADPi's.

Kevin Blackwell
Nelson Campbell
Devin Carter
Ralph Davis
Doug Dover
David Eddins
Curtis Eggers
Brian Franklin
David Gean
Jay Green
Todd Griffin

John Goodwin
Russel Hankins
Greg Hogue
David Hoff
Hank Jackson
Mark Jackson
Mark Jordan
David Loenneke
David Ludwick
Niels Lundstedt
Mike Macalady

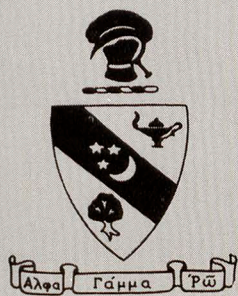
Rusty McCrady
Paul Miller
Robert Paxton
Steve Powers
Chris Reichart
Glenn Reese
Mike Reilly
Randy Robinette
Rob Robinson
Tony Shaw
Scott Steinsiek
Jeff Swope

Pat Turner
Tim Thompson
Glenn Walsh
Larry Waschka
Ted Weddle
Bill Welsood
Lynn Woods
Scott Crawford
Glenn Davis
Rob Hager
Jeff Rector
Randy Haler



Checking out the DU bulletin board.

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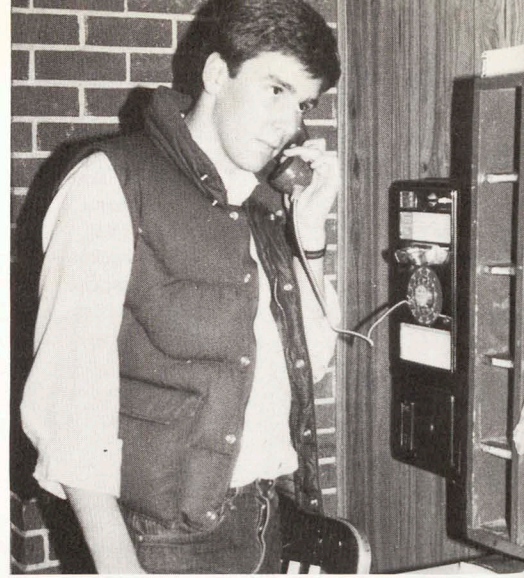


Delta Upsilon Fraternity was founded as a non-secret fraternity in 1834 at Williams College at Williamstown, Massachusetts. On November 15, 1975, the Arkansas Chapter of Delta Upsilon received its charter from the national fraternity.

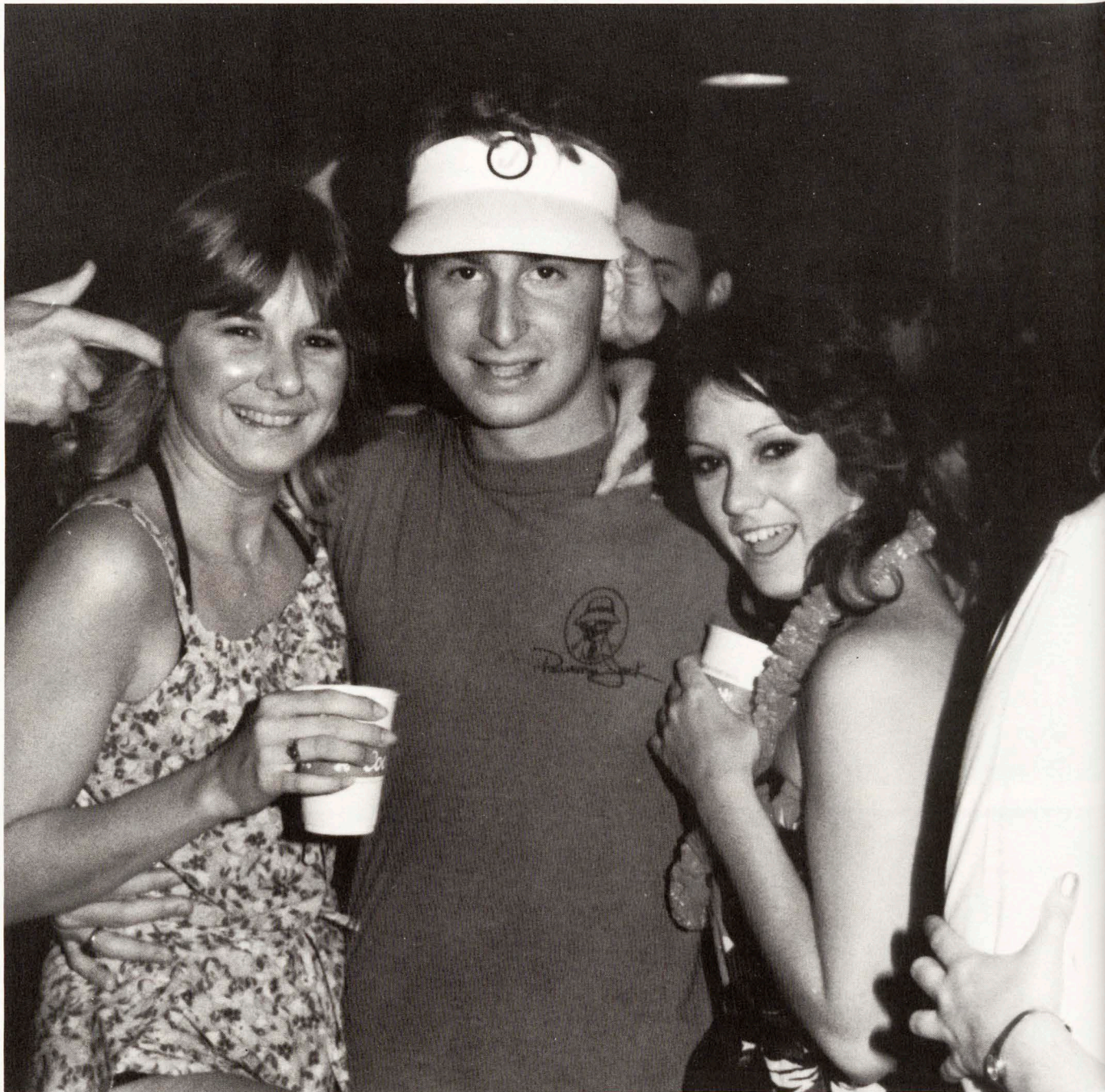
Delta Upsilon celebrated its seventh annual Founders' Day Banquet at the Fayetteville Hilton

after the Razorback Homecoming game. In order to raise money for the Diabetes Association, the Delta Upsilon chapter held "A Christmas Singphony" in which fraternities and sororities competed.

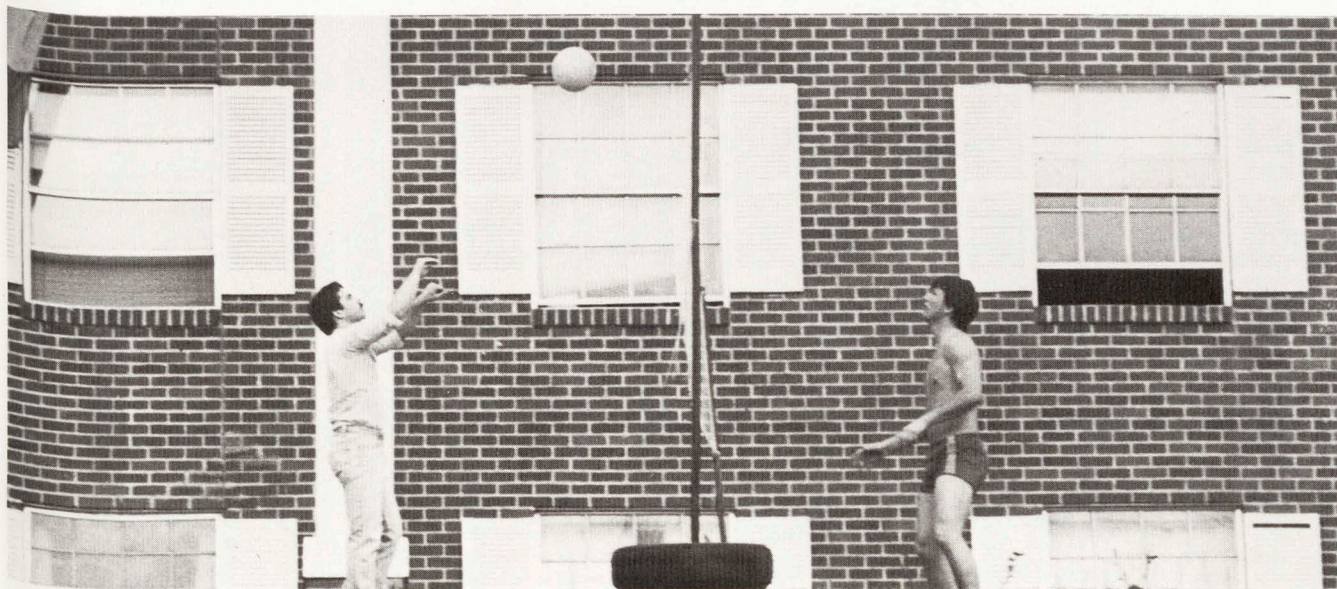
Members of Delta Upsilon became active in campus organizations over the last year.



A D.U. makes a phone call on the house's pay phone.



This guy is having fun.



Getting some exercise.



D.U.'s enjoy each other's company.

Farmhouse

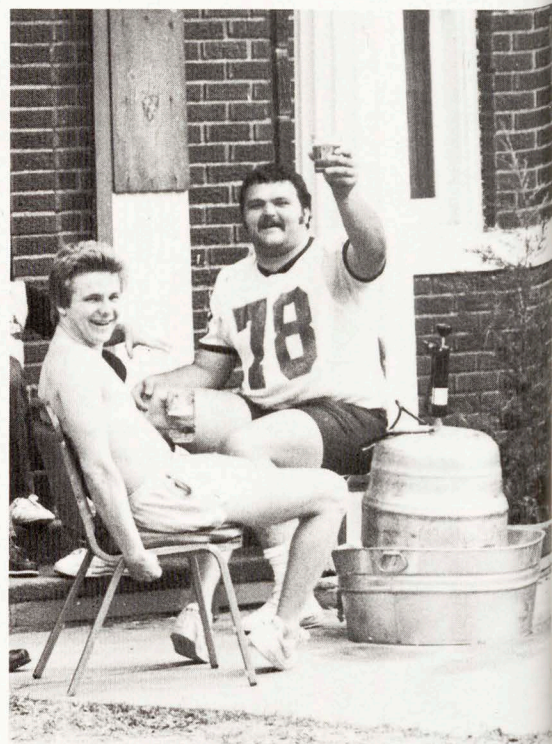


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Front Left: Jeff Odom—Cor. Sec., Don Young—Pres., Caleb Snow—Rec. Sec. Back Left: Gary Harris—House Mgr., Stan Webb—V. Pres., James McJunkins Tres.



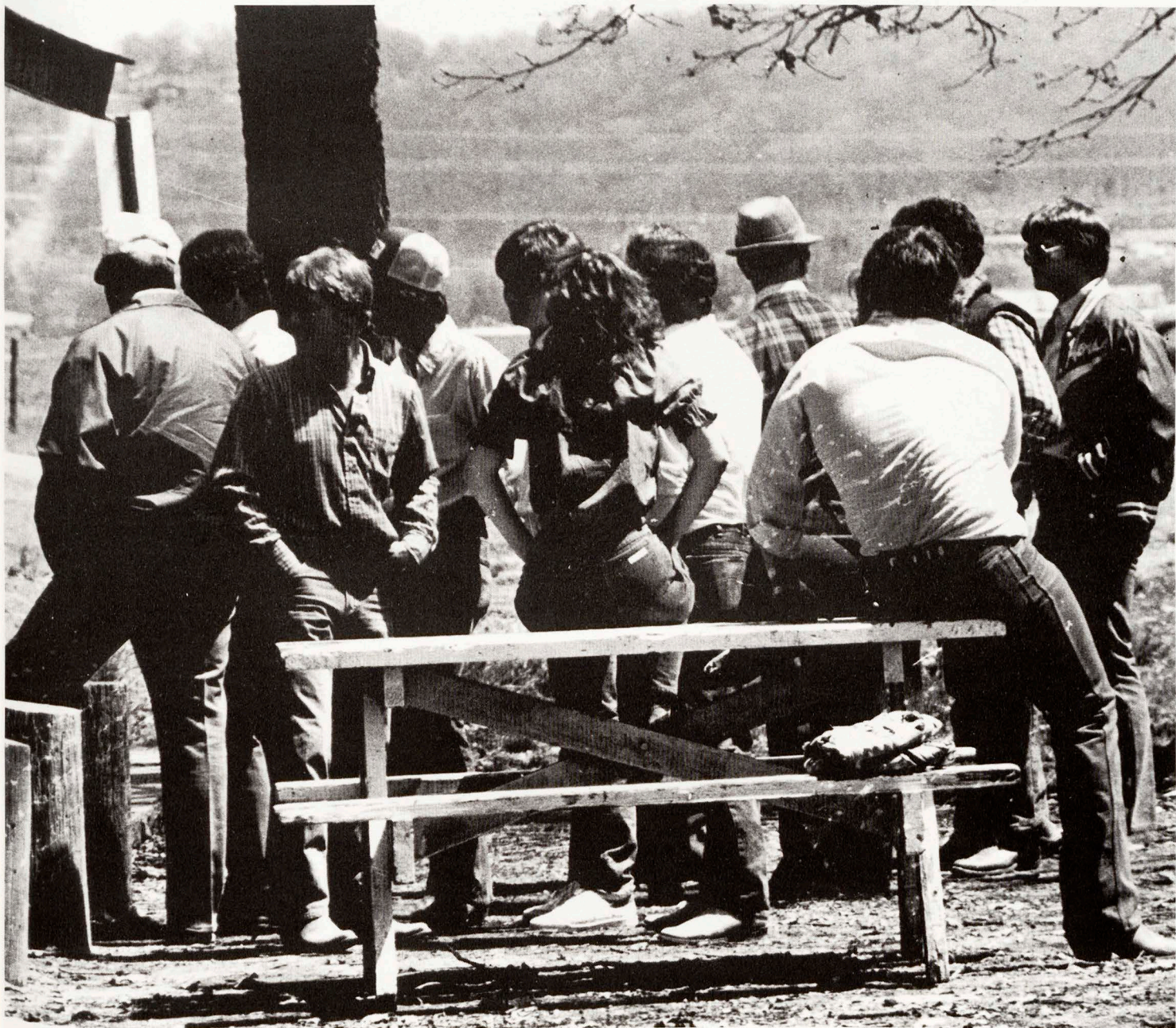
Tommy Brown and John Watts sit in the sun and sip some suds.

Julian Angulo
Mark Berry
Tommy Brown
Curt Campbell
John Connell
Dwayne Edwards
Terry Floyd
Mike Fulmer

Sam Green
Gary Harris
Chris Hart
Kirk Houtchins
Kevin Jones
Reese Kauble
Mike Lucariello
Gary Main

James McJunkins
Loui McLoud
Randy Moore
Roger Moren
Jeff Odom
Dennis Ramsey
Darren Richmond
Charlie Ritter

Caleb Snow
Charles Southall
John Watts
William Webb
Don Young
Doug Young



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Farmhouse Parents Weekend.



Farmhouse fraternity was founded in 1905 at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

The Arkansas chapter of Farmhouse fraternity was chartered in 1954.



Halloween at Farmhouse.



Duane Whitsett

The home of Farmhouse.

Kappa Alpha Theta



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Front Left: Debbi Robb—Tres., Sherrie Hick—Pres., Kim Sauer—V. Pres. Back Left: Susan McFerin—Sec., Cindy Brock—Frat. Ed., Shawna Shadon—Sec., Tracy Henderson—Schlr., Christy Middleton—Rush Chrm.



Sharon Cuni and company at a special Halloween Party.

Cindy Back
Liz Back
Rachelle Barnes
Lu Beghtel
Laurie Bernard
Vicki Bieber
Belinda Boyce
Connie Braswell
Cherrie Carrithers
Annette Carter
Becky Cauthen
Cassie Chaser
Anne Clower
Laura Cole
Sharon Cuni
Holly Curtis
Martha Dale
Donna Davidson
Helen Denniston
Sandella DePonte
Judy Deterding

Lisa Duty
Kathy Elder
Brenda Entler
Lynn Feather
Chris Finnegan
Lynne Fritzgerald
Nancy Glasscock
Jennifer Gilbert
Elizabeth Gregory
Kristi Griffith
Linda Hanson
Melinda Goodwin
Karen Harder
Christy Harrell
Dayna Hender
Tracy Henderson
Sarah Hicks
Sherrie Hicks
Kelly Horton
Kim Jones
Tina Jones

Kathleen Keith
Darla Kerr
Vicki Kindley
Lou Ann Lawson
Libby Lorenzen
Karen McClure
Susan McFerrin
Christy Middleton
Georgia Millham
Liz Moody
Dawn Mueller
Linda Nabholtz
Laurie Pascale
Kalia Pate
Karen Patterson
Cyndi Phillips
Robin Pitts
Camie Reeves
Vicki Reynolds
Debbi Robb
Bobbette Roberts

Toni Rowley
Laura Rush
Lucy Ryall
Kim Sauer
Trish Scarborough
Kelli Sengel
Allison Shy
Valerie Smith
Shawna Snadon
Monte Stephens
Robin Stephens
Betty Thomas
Teri Thomas
Janet Tschirhart
Amy West
Cathy Whitehead
Darcy Woody
Julie Zahm
Paige Prosser



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Kappa Alpha Theta Candle Light.



Founded on January 27, 1870, Kappa Alpha Theta was the first Greek letter fraternity known among women. Alpha chapter was established at Asbury University, now known as DePaul. Sixteen years ago on October 29, Delta Nu chapter was organized at the University of Arkansas. Both nationally and internationally, there were over 100 Theta chapters.

As a fraternity, the Theta's were dedicated to service. They prepared meals for the elderly, helped with the Red Cross Blood Drives, and dressed over sixty dolls for children at Christmas.

Throughout the year, Kappa Alpha Theta has been individual and group contributions to the university and to the community.





The Country Club look.



Above: Sisters. Below: Darcy Woody and Kim Sauer enjoy the formal.



Kappa Kappa Gamma



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Left to Right: Laura Tacimour—V. Pres., Diana Hain—President, Polly Baldwin—Sec.



Lori Seeburger and Danna McKay during Rush Week 82

Suzanne Baker
 Polly Baldwin
 Sheryl Beard
 Michelle Blasingame
 Elizabeth Bloore
 Kathryn Bond
 Lisa Boyett
 Pam Breitenberg
 Cynthia Brown
 Karen Campbell
 Caren Cargill
 Linda Castleberry
 Ellen Christian
 Carol Clark
 Catherine Clements
 Jeanne Coffman
 Ann Cogswell
 Mary Kay Cogswell
 Mary Cole
 Carol Colburn
 Karen Conrow
 Kelli Coulter
 Ginger Daniel
 Laura Daniel
 Suzanne Deal
 Susan Dean
 Gwen Denson
 Anne Dewald
 Tracy Doster
 Sandy Dunn
 Amy Durham
 Jamie Early

Signe Featherston
 Ann Fellingner
 Dana Ferguson
 Lisa Ferguson
 Erin Fergusson
 Kathryn Finley
 Ann Fite
 Carol Fogerty
 Karen Fuller
 Gale Gazette
 Karen Giles
 Lisa Gist
 Kelleigh Goldtrap
 Lisa Gordon
 Gayle Greenwood
 Melanie Griffin
 Ginger Graves
 Diana Hain
 Kimberly Hathaway
 Elizabeth Hendrix
 Pamela Hout
 Karen Ingram
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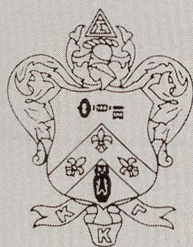
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 Cheryl Minton
 Sue Mitchell
 Karen Morrow
 Marganna Mosley
 Mary Niles
 Susan Nunnelee
 Allison Offut
 Patricia Olberts
 Kari Ontis
 Melissa Percy
 Julia Plunkett
 Jaime Polk
 Deborah Pope
 Rene Porterfield
 Allison Pounds
 Susan Pratt
 Kimberly Prickett
 Audrey Puckett
 Allison Reid
 Milody Ricks
 Jalane Riggs

Kathryn Rosenbaum
 Kimberly Schickel
 Lynne Schlatterer
 Lori Seeburger
 Laura Skinner
 Julie Smith
 Shannon Smith
 Pam Stanton
 Jessica Taylor
 Karen Taylor
 Vicki Tennant
 Joyce Terminella
 Sarah Thibault
 Carmela Tortorich
 Veronique Tucker
 Lynann Tullos
 Kelly Utley
 Julie Vollmer
 Kimberly Waller
 Marti Watson
 Casie West
 Rebecca White
 Kathryn Wilson
 Kim Wilson
 Michelle Winstead
 Lawana Wolfe
 Marla Wood
 Robin Wright



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Kappas at Relays.



Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was founded in 1870 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois. The Gamma Nu Chapter was chartered at the

University of Arkansas in 1925.

The sorority traditionally participated in the sorority competitions, Sigma Nu Relays and Sigma Chi Derby Days.



Trying to practice.

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Kappa's cheer at Relays.

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The Kappa house.

Duane Whitsett



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Getting ready to go.

Cheryl Minton at Sigma Nu Relays.



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Kappa Sigma



Greg Daven



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Left: Matt Jones—Master of Ceremonies, Terry Schonert—Grand Treasurer Bob Brooks—Grand Master Mark McHenry—Grand Procurator, Jerry Day—Grand Scribe



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Tom Cox, Susan Phillips, Mike Rye, and Eric Pheips tap out a tune on the piano during a function.

Jim Bailey
 Gene Berry
 Bob Brooks
 Mike Brown
 Robby Bruce
 Brad Carey
 Judd Casler
 Kevin Crawford
 Don Dalton
 Jerry Day
 Mike Dodson

Scott Dollar
 Mike Fisher
 Pete Jackson
 Paul Johnson
 David Jones
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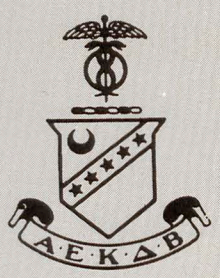
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 David Wright
 Jay Smith
 Greg Spurlock
 Eric Phelps
 Steve Holman
 Rob Blackburn
 Butch Hart

Rob Roy
 Kevin McMillan
 Jeff Hollowell
 Mark Gilliland
 Davis Woodward
 Bun Tadlock
 Rob Speeds
 Greg Trulock
 Jim Spencer
 Danny Bercher



Smile at the birdie!

Photo Compliments of Kappa Sigma



Kappa Sigma fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia, December 10, 1869 at Charlottesville, Virginia. The Xi Chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity

was chartered at the University of Arkansas on May 29, 1980. Kappa Sigma proved to be the oldest fraternity on the University of Arkansas campus.



Kappa Sigma Little Sisters

Right: Bob Brooks.





Greg Spurlock tosses the ball to David Wright.

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Little sister initiation.

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Mom Crow with her 4-point killed at Madison County.

Lambda Chi Alpha

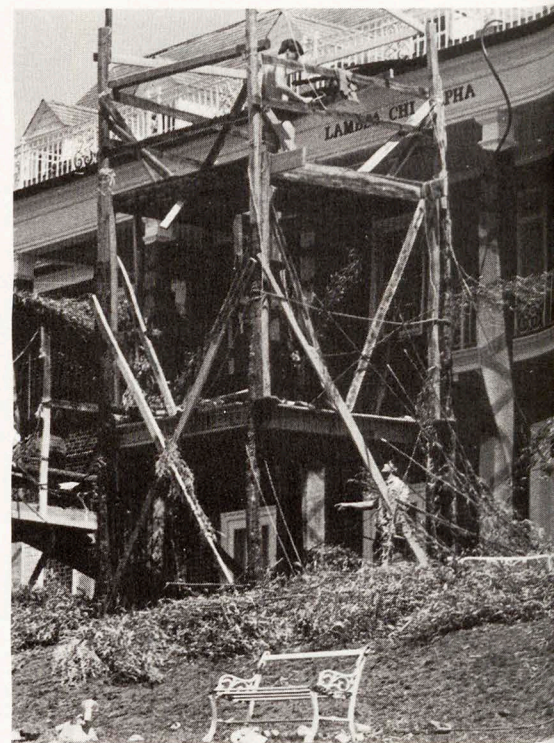


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Officers left to right: Dan Cullum—treasurer, Brian Boyd—Rush Chairman, Joe Fleeman—House Manager, Lewis Kinard—President, Tim Hunt—Ritualist, Jay Burriss—Scholarship, Gus Pace—Social Chairman, Scott Etell—Chaplain, Don Ivy—Social Chairman.



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Lambda Chis prepare for Bahama Mama.

Bill Alexander
Mike Alred
Tim Anderson
Jay Baker
Mike Baltimore
Steve Bartholomew
Ernie Bauer
Jason Benham
Scott Blair
Charles Boaz
Brian Boyd
Bill Brasel
Brett Bunch
Jay Burrese
Curt Cagel
Joey Cash
Jay Chesshir
Mike Chisolm
Scott Clawson
Wes Crank

Dan Cullum
Scott Cusack
Chuck Danehower
Kenneth Decker
Kevin Dunlavy
Scott Ezell
Jeff Fairman
Mark Fairman
Matt Fellows
Joe Fleeman
Kevin Forte
Stuart Franklin
Brian Gehrki
Greg Gibson
Buddy Goldammer
Blake Goodman
Ralph Hall
John Holloway
Jeff Horne
Tim Hunt

Donald Ivy
Phil Jacobs
Johnny Johnson
William Jones
Bob Kaczmarczyk
Jeff Kirkpatrick
John Koch
Steve Krim
Rich Krutsch
Tracy Langston
Johnny Larkin
Eric Larsen
Jason Lawrence
Jeff Lynch
Mark Maier
Vince Mayer
Tom McConnon
Duff McGinnis
Greg McKinney
Keith McPherson

Frank Mehler
Dallas Monroe
Rowdy Morris
Steve Morrison
Matt Mulvihill
Fred Napurano
Gus Pace
Brett Palen
William Pazdera
Van Reeder
Steve Richardson
Shawn Riley
Ronnie Robertson
Phil Sherman
Butch Smiley
David Snodgrass
Chris Vaccaro
Bob Vogel
Shawn Weidman
Scott Wheeler
Marv Whitney
Duane Whitsett
Richard Wiggins
Eddie Wilkinson
Greg Williamson
Robert Witte
Brian Wolfe
Bill Wrape



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Time to get into shape with a little basketball.



Lambda Chi Alpha was founded on November 2, 1909, at Boston University. On May 23, 1925, the 89th charter was issued to Gamma Chi Zeta Chapter at the University of Arkansas.

Lambda Chi Alpha has a lot to offer young men who want more out of their college days than just studying. Community service, interfraternity

activities, and various social functions of all sizes and themes are available in addition to opportunities for broadening oneself academically and personally.

We believe that membership is for life and that the background and experience of being a Lambda Chi undergraduate will remain precious memories of fortunate individuals.



Duane Whitsett

Matt Fellows, Jimna Barnett, Helen Ann Lewison, Lee Ann Sheppard at Bahama Mama.



Duane Whitsett

Jay Burress and Butch Robertson talking on the head phone to Brad Taylor.



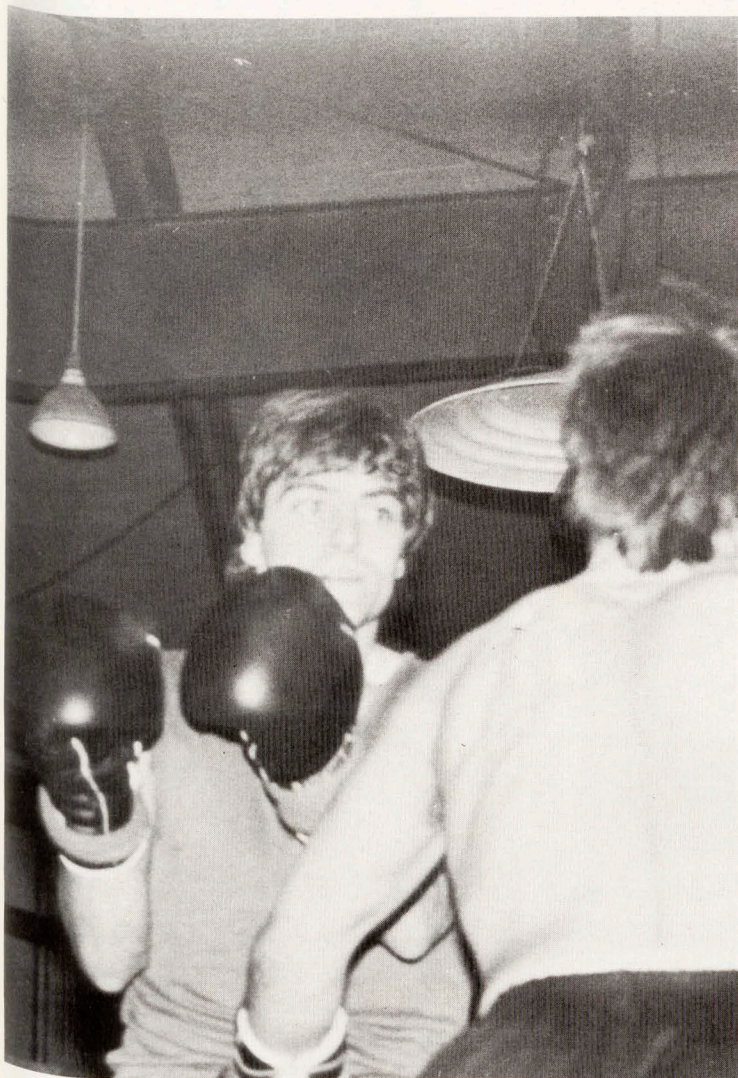
Duane Whitsett

The Lambda Chi Formal was held in January.



Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents.

Photo courtesy of Lambda Chi.



Jay Baker at Fight Nite.

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Lambda Chi's sponsored the Sorority Pledge Queen Contest.

Phi Delta Theta



Garrett Dowdy



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Left: Scott Turley—President, Alan Cline—Secretary, Greg Giles—Vice-President.



Phi Delt pledges on their first walk-out.

Brian Clark
Steve Faulkner
Scott Hodnett
Myles Mendenhall
Curt Rodgers
Tommy Allen
Keith Cooper
Kevin Nowlin
Buster Brown
Charles Worden
Kyle Haden
Boo Roth
Tracy Waller
Bill Free
Jay Adams
Mark Devolder
Mark Hill
Marshall Ray
Jimmy Simpson
Paul Lambert
Herrick Norcross
Art Kellum
Don Parker
Craig Jones
Jim Yeary

Jack Sheridan
Barrett Albright
Scott Mosely
Mark Criner
Howard McCain
Tom Stockland
Allen Crouch
Jay Pirtle
Don McKight
Monte Hawes
Greg Whiteaker
David Snowden
Joe Williams
Greg Giles
Lance Whitney
Bill Edwards
Walter Quinn
Mark Pierce
Rudy Burns
Woody Brogden
Greg Alford
Merritt Dyke
Brad Green
Joe Cook
Scott Turley

Charles James
Mark Chudy
Justic Essman
Greg Thomasson
Jeff Christian
Steve Savage
Kip Blakely
Wendell Flemister
Chip Grace
Dennis Miller
Rick Springer
Tommy Russell
Jim Toler
Jeff Bell
Clay Minor
Rob Norcross
Daveid Hearnburger
Dave Richardson
David McCain
Tommy Havenstrite
Martin Fiscus
Tommy Lorince
Boogie Wilson
Alex Dunlap
Lance Click

Tommy Henry
Tommy Baioni
Doug Arnold
Kirk Netherton
Chuck Angel
Doug Little
Lowell Terrell
Jim Johnson
Scott McPherson
Jim Havenstite
Mark Horton
Frank Wright
Drake Smith
Tripp Vogel
Greg Parham
Tim Fortner
Larry Moteley
Shy Anderson
Pat Mahaffy
Brother Alexander
David Gammill
Alan Cline
Bort Jones
Mike Estes
Charles Rains
Greg Greenwood
Ivan Lee
Jimmy Swank
Mike Sullivan
Bill Huey
Fred Holzhafer
Claude Cousins



Phi Delts participate in the Greek Olympics.



Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio in 1848. Phi Delta Fraternity was granted a charter to the Alpha Chapter at the University of Arkansas a century later in 1948. During this past summer, the Arkansas Alpha Chapter received the Harvard Trophy for being the best Phi Delta Theta Fraternity interna-

tionally. This year, Phi Delta Theta held its 3rd annual Casino Party which under the guidance of Paul Lambert was able to raise over \$5,000 in its fight against Diabetes. The Fraternity house has recently undergone renovation totaling \$300,000 in which the dining area, the formal, the informal, and the living quarters were remodeled.



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Scott McPherson with rushees.



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Party to kick off Muscular Dystrophy Superdance.



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A brother-to-brother talk.



Mike Sullivan trying not to fall off of the roof.

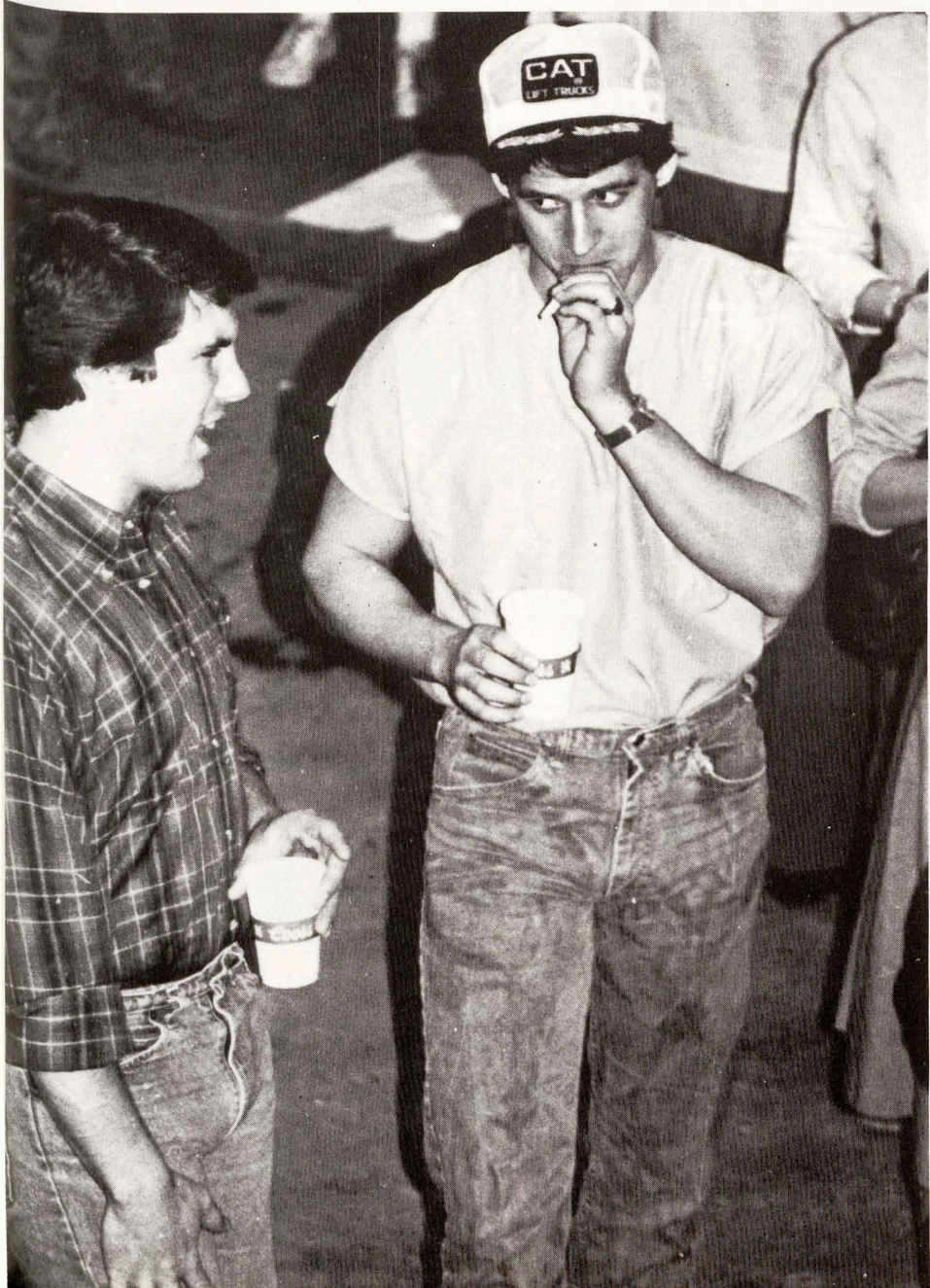
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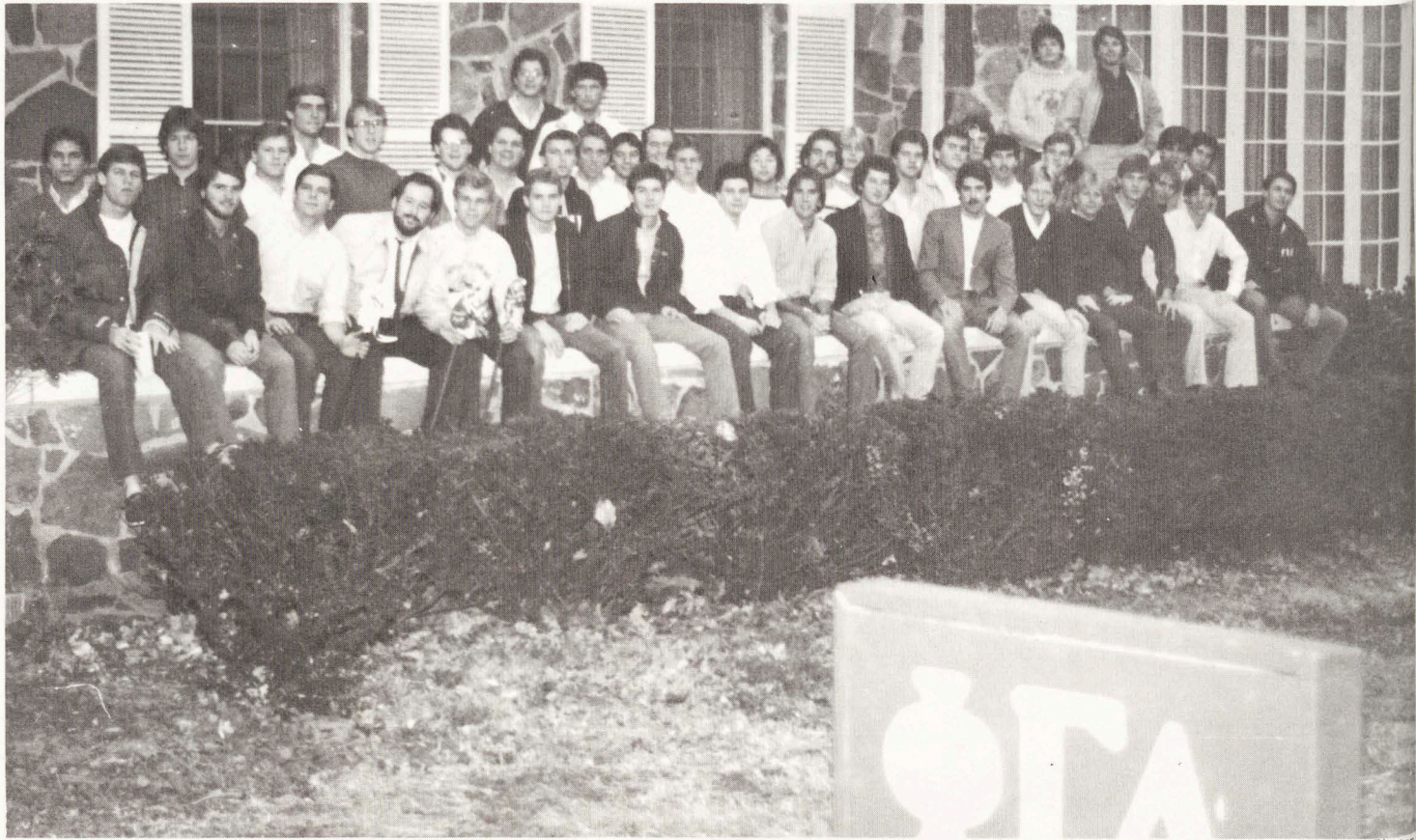
Shy Anderson at Greek Olympics.

Left: An SAE function.



Greg Daven

Phi Gamma Delta

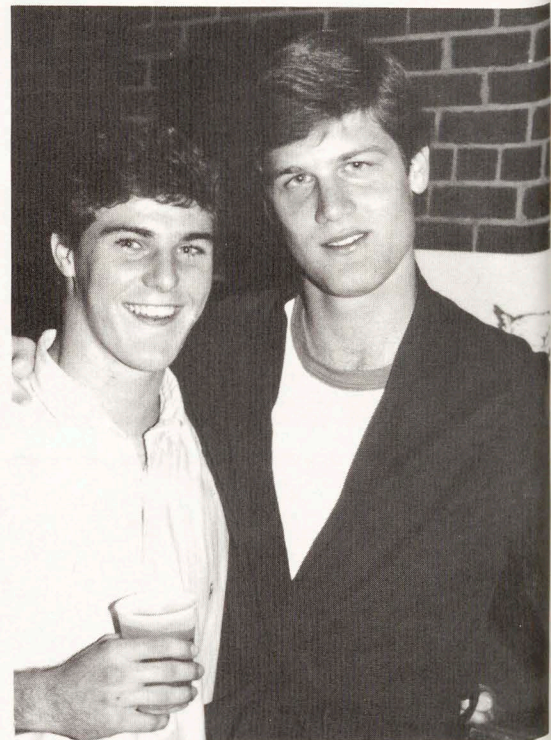


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Left: Mike Bonds—Treas., Gary Yanosick—Corres. Sec., Greg Zerman—Pres., Chris Stotts—Hist., David Wilson—Rec. Sec.



Mike Aston and Brett Seivert as they appear just before bedtime.

Mike Bonds
 Jim Von Steen
 Mike Aston
 Lance Sallis
 Mike Kohl
 Thomas Phelps
 Scott Varwig
 Mike Mohn
 John Parsley
 Glenn Hogue
 Jay Billingsley
 Ken Bonds
 Joe Beaver
 Geoff Tompkins

Kenzie Parnell
 Doug Dickinson
 David Haley
 Mike Llewellyn
 Brant Elsberry
 Brett Siebert
 Mike Addison
 J.P. Warren
 Chris Werner
 Jeff Forbess
 Kieth Cobb
 Russell Neese
 Tom Gean
 David Lynch

David Wilson
 Clay Hawthorn
 Richard Hedgecock
 Mike Nunnelee
 Tim Whelan
 Lenny Blaschke
 Terry Kuykendall
 Brian Delung
 Cooper McCraney
 Mark Forbess
 Mark Saxton
 Greg Zerman
 Gary Yanosick
 John Shields

Kevin Teeman
 Mark Pauley
 Don Miller
 Grant Bray
 Mike Wallis
 Reid Caldwell
 Ward Seibert
 Trent Harp
 Scott Kindrick
 Rick Fine
 John Schmitz
 Tim Shields
 Shawn McElroy
 Dave Dutcher



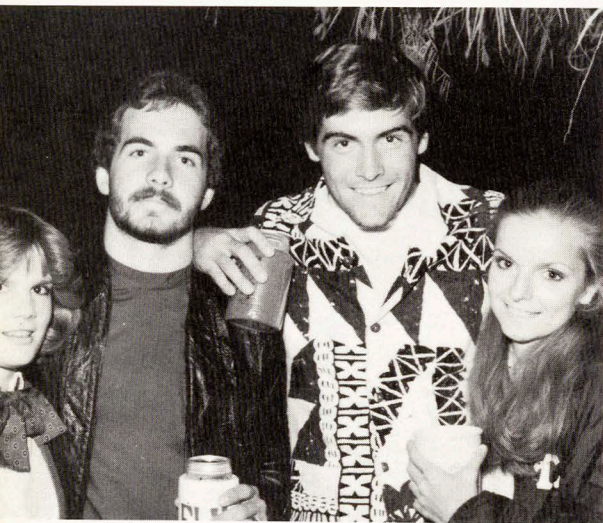
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Members of Phi Gamma Delta await the outcome of the Greek Olympics



Founded on the Campus of Jefferson College at Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania, Phi Gamma Delta granted a charter to the Phi Alpha chapter at the University of Arkansas in 1969.

The FIJI's have been active in all portions of The University System. Dick Davis was elected as the Associated Student Governments President for 1983 and 1984.



Fiji Island.



Clay Hathorn enjoys a drink with his date.



The Fiji's cheer on the hogs at a pep rally.



Greek Olympics.

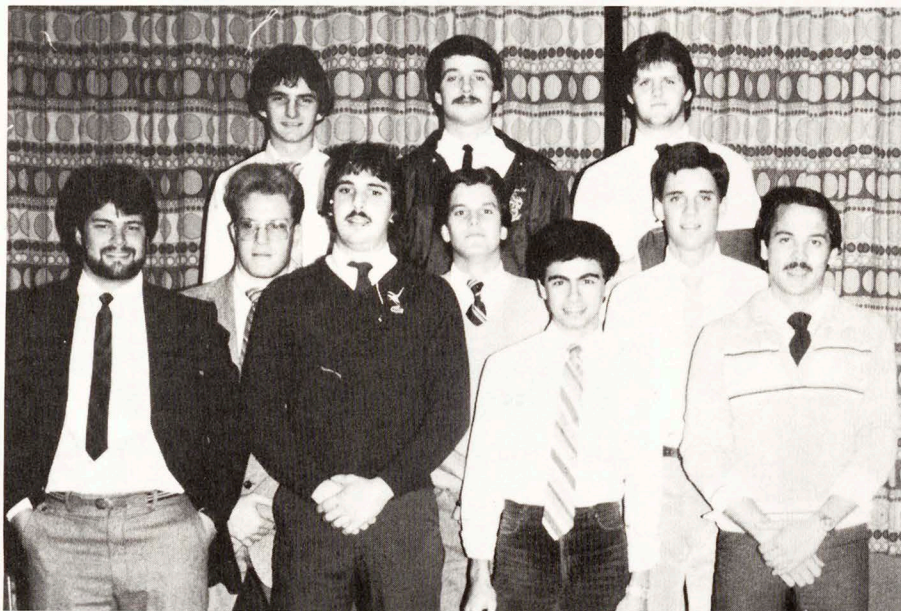


A fearsome threesome.

Phi Kappa Psi

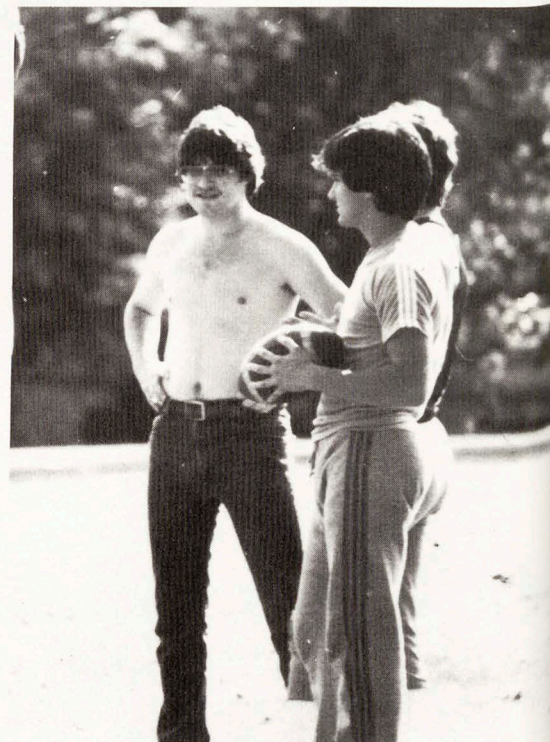


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Bottom Left: Jeff Baines—Sec., Scott Schrieber—V. Pres., Luigi Chiechi—Asst. Tres., Kevin Dailey—Tres., Jim Hayley—Sgt. at Arms, Grant Downer—Pres., Tim Wiesman—Chaplin, Kevin Collier—Messenger, Greg Garland—Hist., David Jordan—Rec. Sec.



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Phi Psi pledges talk over game strategy before the annual pledge-member football game.

Grant Downer
Tim Wallace
Shan Hodges
Steve Luker
David Jordan
Jeffrey Gaines
Kevin Daily
Greg Garland
Brett Mosley
Gordon Wilbourn

Ken Boise
Jim Wiseman
Luigi Chiechi
Matt Jones
Casey Sell
Chris Evans
Terry Madden
Steve Plaster
Nelson Blackford
Jeff Edwards

Jim Hayley
Kevin Collier
Joe Clark
Alan Berkey
Jeff Wentz
Glenn Lockeby
Stephen Henderson
Bobby Massanelli
Chip Hawkins
David R. Ferguson

Fred Tisdale
Barry Rogers
Chip Porter
Bradford Young
Tipton Cook
Parker Tucker
Joel Tyler
Richie Beem
Scott Schreiber
Mike Borst



Richie Beem parties with the Little Sis's.

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Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity was founded at Jefferson College in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania on February 19, 1952, by William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore. The Arkansas Alpha Chapter was chartered at the University of Arkansas on December 8, 1979, with forty-one charter members. Chapter membership has more than doubled

in the short time since that day.

The Phi Psi's have temporary lodging at 360 Arkansas Avenue in front of Old Main until a larger house becomes available.

One special event all members enjoy is the annual "Out of Hibernation" party held after the last regular season home basketball game.

Phi Mu

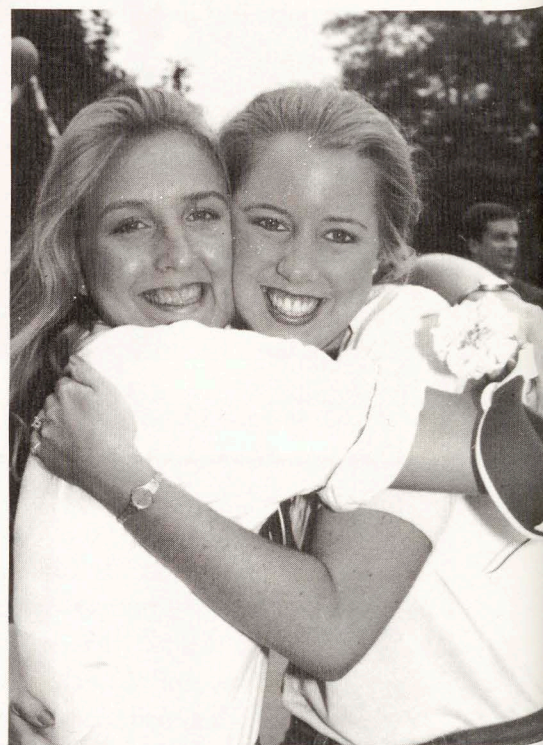


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Bottom Left: Dawn Hart—Panhellenic, Karen Payne—Sec., Lisa Adams—Social Chrm., Lisa Brown—Phi Director, Susan Smith—V. Pres., Tracey Brokate—Pres., Charity Burns—Rec. Sec., Lori Sass—Membership Director.



Cindy Gurley and Lori Sass, both glad Rush Week is over.

Lisa Adams
 Ginger Allen
 Lisa Allen
 Kelly Billings
 Cindy Blackall
 Amy Bonner
 Janet Bridgforth
 Tracy Brokate
 Coleen Burke
 Kelly Butler
 Donna Cardinale
 Kristen Clark
 Sherry Crockett
 Nancy Ellis
 Malleson Emmerling
 Carrie Gallemore
 Mary Llew Gilker
 Nancy Gobon
 Cindy Gurley
 Sherry Harmon
 Dawn Hart
 Melissa Hoffman
 Melanie Hollowell
 Lauri Holton
 Scarlett Kittler
 Cindy Lamb

Kim Lindsey
 Melanie Owen
 Allison Pape
 Karen Payne
 Kandy Rankin
 Sheri Richmond
 Sally Robinson
 Tammy Rudd
 Dona Salmon
 Lori Sass
 Andrea Schult
 Carla Sinor
 Susan Smith
 Elizabeth Spitzmiller
 Debbie Spriggs
 Rebecca Stickler
 Allyson Stotts
 Tanya Taylor
 Kim Treece
 Tammy Trumpf
 Jana Veit
 Renee Walton
 Catherine Weaver
 Pam White
 Gloria Bednar
 Kristi Clay

Sharon Douglas
 Robbie Herring
 Karen McMahon
 Laura Mitchell
 Beth Moffet
 Mary Anne O'Dell
 Ann Pearson
 Stacy Thompson
 Tamara Wood
 Paige Thomas
 Cindy Shaw
 Tracy Ruggeri
 Leigh Biggs
 Lisa Brown
 Sharon Brown
 Sonia Cooper
 Charlet Davis
 Debbie Dawson
 Tammy Dockins
 Lori Edwards
 Sandi Francis
 Tandi Ginnett
 Kimberly Green
 Rhonda Harmon
 Melinda Jartje
 Jennifer Holton

Larinda Howell
 Carla Human
 Kim Dellam
 Anne Kinnamon
 Bonnie Leonard
 Dawn Ligon
 Barbie Lewis
 Phyliss Liner
 Terri McAdams
 Becca McDonald
 Donna McMillan
 Lisa Miller
 Kim Nix
 Janet Price
 Tonya Ruston
 Dede Steele
 Meagan Steele
 Pam Steele
 Lisa Storey
 Jan Templeton
 Ellen Waughop
 Anne Weaver
 Cyndi White
 Deborah Whitt
 Michelle Wilson
 Valerie Wilson
 Debbie Kissell



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Phi Mu's roll out to practice for the Sigma Nu relays.

On March 4, 1852, Phi Mu sorority was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. The Alpha Beta chapter was chartered on January 19, 1979, making it the youngest sorority on the University of Arkansas campus.

Phi Mu's continued this year to participate in service programs which aided Project Hope, Meals on Wheels, the Sheriff's Association for

Underprivileged Children, and the American Lung Association. They were also part of a program supporting a child overseas.

Several Phi Mu members were active in Angel Flight, Kadettes, ABC, ASG, Cardinal XXX and Order of Omega. Phi Mu Sherry Harmon performed with the Marching Razorbacks as a majorette.



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Phi Mu—Phi Psi T.G.I.F. Below: Kim Kellam and Ann Dearson.



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Kim Treece and Blake Weber at Relays.



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Phi Mu's at Relays.

Pi Beta Phi



Melissa Albright
 Mary Austin
 Jeanett Baker
 Julia Baker
 Lisa Bethall
 Karen Boles
 Tamra Bowlin
 Tone Bowlin
 Christie Bricges
 Kimberly Brooks
 Kimberly Brothers
 Vanessa Brown
 Mary Bryant
 Melinda Bryant
 Rebecca Bailey
 Man Calhoun
 Jill Canino
 Susan Cearley
 Lynn Cloar
 Carla Cobb
 Susan Cooper
 Carol Counce
 Lisa Crossland
 Mary Crossland
 Sammye Daniel
 Donna Didier
 Maureen Donovan

Karen Dugon
 Carol Duke
 Kelly Duke
 Shawna Edwards
 Diane Enderlin
 Dee Faulkner
 Sharon Fonville
 Valerie Ford
 Adrienne Freeman
 Jan Freeman
 Barbara Gaylor
 Andi Gibson
 Nanette Gabel
 Sandy Green
 Lisa Hebert
 Karen Hickman
 Ore Ita
 Missy Holder
 Hilary Holt
 Cynthia Howey
 Alice Hudgens
 Allison Johnston
 Jill Jones
 Dawn Kelly
 Nancy Keil
 Peggy Keil
 Melissa Kent

Mia Kuper
 Nicole Laffoon
 Mary Laughlin
 Lisa Luter
 Jamie McAlister
 Becky McCoy
 Renee McDonald
 Cindy McGaughty
 Stacie McHan
 Melinda McIlroy
 Misty McIlroy
 Mary Menz
 Audrey Miller
 Suzy Milliken
 Kelle Mills
 Harriet Morris
 Melinda Habholtz
 Susan Nichols
 Kelli Nicholson
 Kelly Pace
 Kristy Parks
 Annette Person
 Shannon Phelps
 Tanya Phillips
 Peggy Probst
 Katgryn Pryon
 Amy Reginelli

Stephanie Reinboth
 Lisa Richards
 Amy Ritchey
 Beth Rogers
 Kim Rucks
 Linda Selman
 Suzanne Shirley
 Margo Sloat
 Sarah Spikes
 Tish Springer
 Sandy Stancil
 Michelle St. Columbia
 Michelle St. Onge
 Marjorie Tedford
 Susan Tedford
 Julie Ternes
 Libby Thomason
 Deb Trammell
 Gina Turley
 Tammy Welch
 Beth Wells
 Mariel Williams
 Carol Wilson
 Marianne Woodyear



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The Pi Phi's brave the cold to practice for relays.



The Pi Beta Phi sorority was founded in 1867 at Monmouth, Illinois. Pi Beta Phi chartered the University of Arkansas chapter in 1908.

An annual tradition, Pi Phi participated in the Sigma Nu Relays and Sigma Chi Derby Days sorority competition.



Pajama party.



Who said three is a crowd?



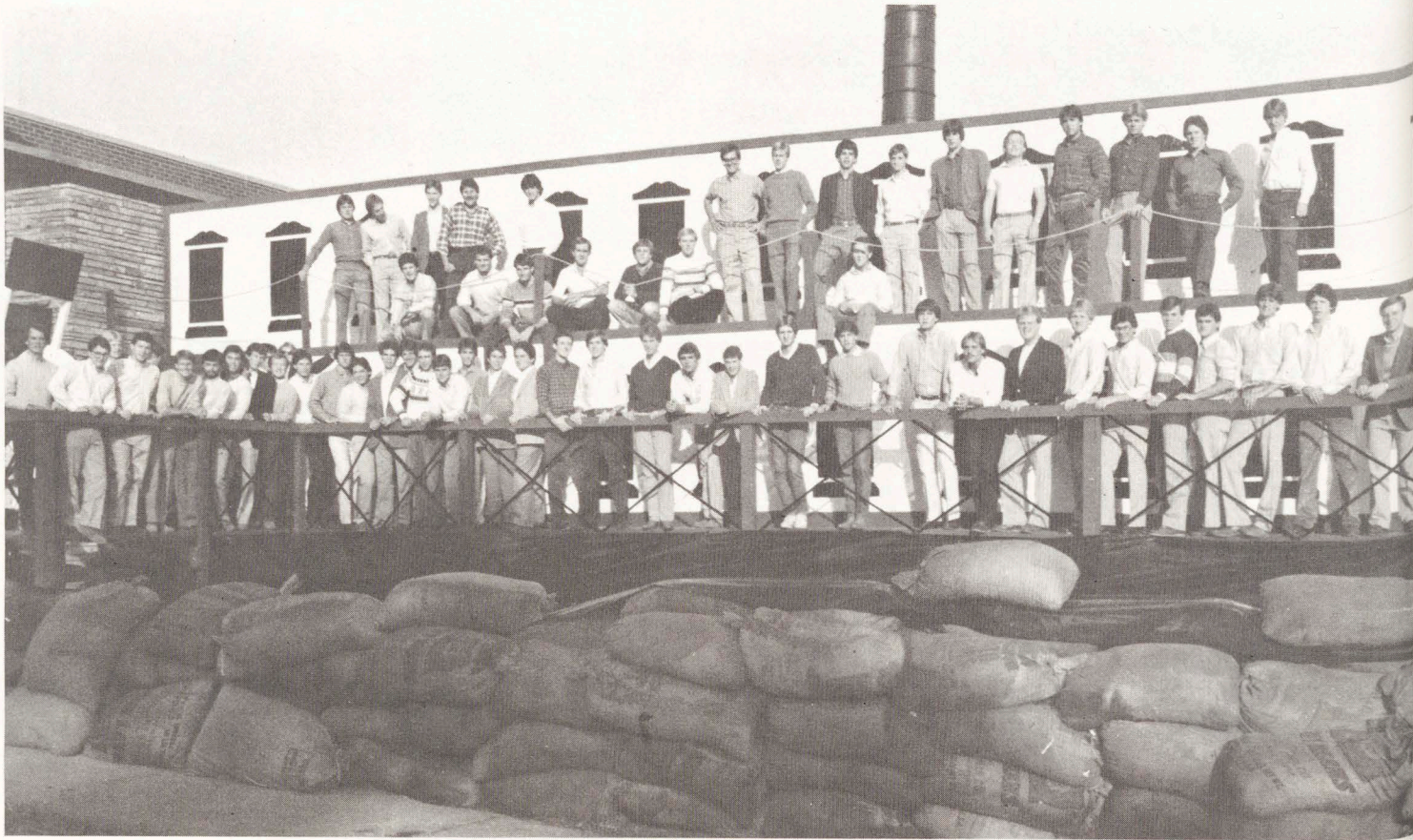
Practicing for Relays.



Above: AAhhhh . . . Below: Formal.



Pi Kappa Alpha

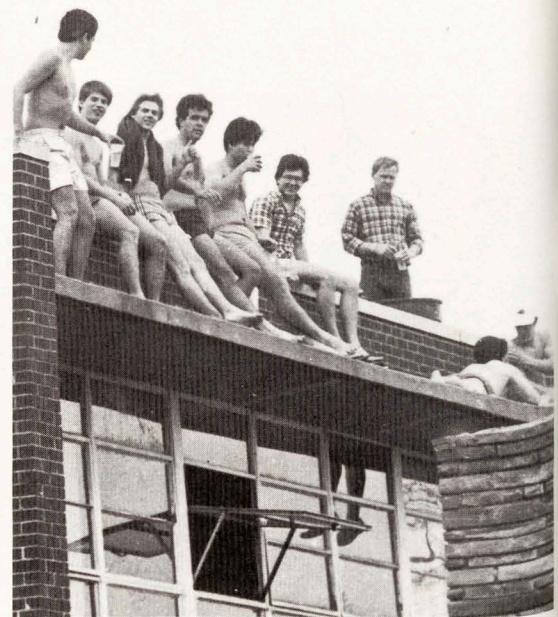


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Left: Bill McDonnell—Mgr. at Large, Kenny Wilson—Tres., Wade Smith—Sec., Michael Lane—V. Pres., Ross Mallioux—V. Pres. Alumni, Bryan Meldrum—Pres.



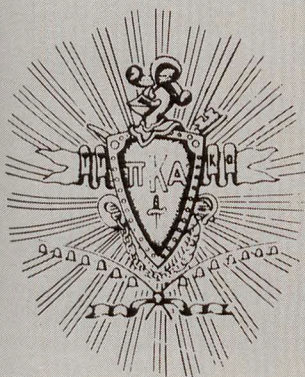
Sunning on the roof in the Spring.

Michael Lane
Kenny Wilson
Lowell Hays III
Donald Stobaugh
Brad Brown
Carl Rudelis
Charles Baden
Craig Walker
Rodney Cole
Randy Greenway
Todd Meredith
Jeff Dixon
Greg St. John
Jeff Claunts

Laddy Diebold
Paul Williams
Michael Griffin
Jeffrey Stephens
Jon Waidlow
Ross Mallioux
Mark Greenway
Todd Estes
Steven Edwards
William McDonnell
Jeff Meyers
Glenn O'Neal
Tommy Bogard
Greg Colvin

Steve Morris
Doug Hooker
Kirk LaVigne
Phil Plyler
John Stuckey
King Trieschmann
Phil Porterfield
Blair Overesch
Ray Marple
Dean Rush
Phil Smith
Bill Lawrence
Ray Tipton
Neal Galloway

Jeff Houser
Greg Elders
Andy Cheatham
Joby Caspall
Wade Smith
Rich Robbins
Mike Stovall
John Hooper
Doug Kallis
Robert Reece
Craig Smith
Bill Chiles
John Clement



Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded March 1, 1868, at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. Pi Kappa Alpha granted a charter to the Alpha Zeta chapter on November 2, 1904.

Pi Kappa Alpha members served on both the Interfraternity Council and the Freshman Fraternity Council. The Pikes also sponsored the fall "Riverboat" function and "Pikefest" in the spring.



Getting together at Greek olympics.



Getting the house ready for Riverboat '82!

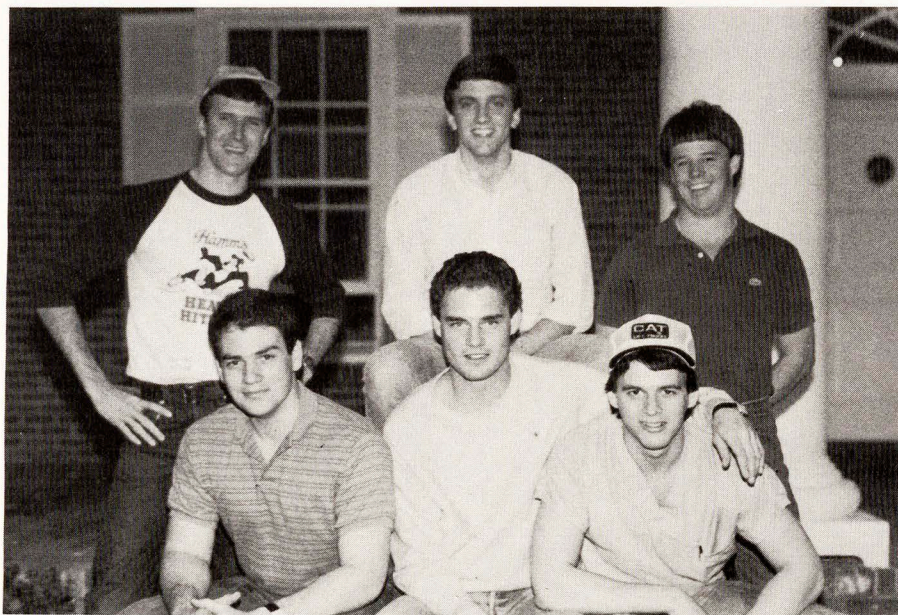


Pike spectators at Greek Olympics.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



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Front Left: Phil Puritory—Pledge Trainer, Michael Cissell—Warden, Bart Barnwell—Sec. Greg Dawson—Tres., Paul Calvin—Pres., John Goodloe—V. Pres.



One of the most important ingredients for a good SAE party is the bartender.

Bart Barnwell
Bo Barnwell
Willard Burks
Mike Callahan
Houston Chambliss
Alan Cline
Mark Cole
Jeff Colmina
Greg Dawson
James Devlin
Jay Duke
Scott Ford
Frank P. Hall
Mike Harris
Scott Hembre
Basil Hoag
Greg Hoag
Dean Hoover
Ben Hunley
Lester Jackson
Tony Jezek
Scott Knowles
Andy Lagrone
Doug MacClay
Steve Mangan
John Manning

Randy Massenelli
Jim McGee
Al Melde
Dan Messersmith
Jeg Mills
Matt Spencer
Philip Tappin
Todd Trimble
Scott Tucker
Joe Young
Jay Andres
Ro Arrington
Steve Bader
Jay Belew
Bob Bethal
Thad Bishop
Ben Bracher
Mike Braken
Paul Calvin
Mike Cissell
Darrell Chambliss
Keith Christenbury
Edward Cooper
John Cox
Jamie Crossland
David Dallas

Scott Davis
Jon Pascoe
Bruce Dunn
Philip Evans
John Goodloe
Steve Gunter
Buddy Hain
Greg Hemme
David Holland
Scott Hollingsworth
Ken Hoover
John Kane
Blake Kellett
Mike Kent
Tim Lance
Kevin Lewey
David Mangan
Paul Makris
Scott Marotti
Mark Massey
Al Maxwell
Brian Meggers
Charles Miller
Greg Minton
Tom Mitchell
Mike Mobley

Brett Norsworthy
Scott Pahlow
Kyle Patton
Nick Patton
Mark Pryor
Phil Purifoy
Jeff Rand
Terry Ray
Chuck Richensin
Rusty Russell
Doug Sanders
Ross Sanders
Dewey Shanks
David Shipley
Gordan Silaski
Walker Sloan
Murray Smith
Peter Sullivan
Jody Teeter
David Terry
Page Walt
John Ray White
Bobby Harris
Scott Knight
Blake Kukar
Lee Lacy
Lance Lanier
Chris Pulliam
Lance Young



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SAE's at Relays.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was founded on March 9, 1856.

The fraternity granted a charter to the Alpha Upsilon charter to enrich its total membership.

SAE's were very social during the year. Sponsoring "Catfish Row" ended the spring semester after having sponsored the "Oaklawn Party," So-

rority Pledge Champagne Party and several Football game parties earlier in the year.

A new party this year was the "Suitcase Party." Tickets were drawn and two couples were sent on a weekend retreat to Puerto Vaurta, Mexico.



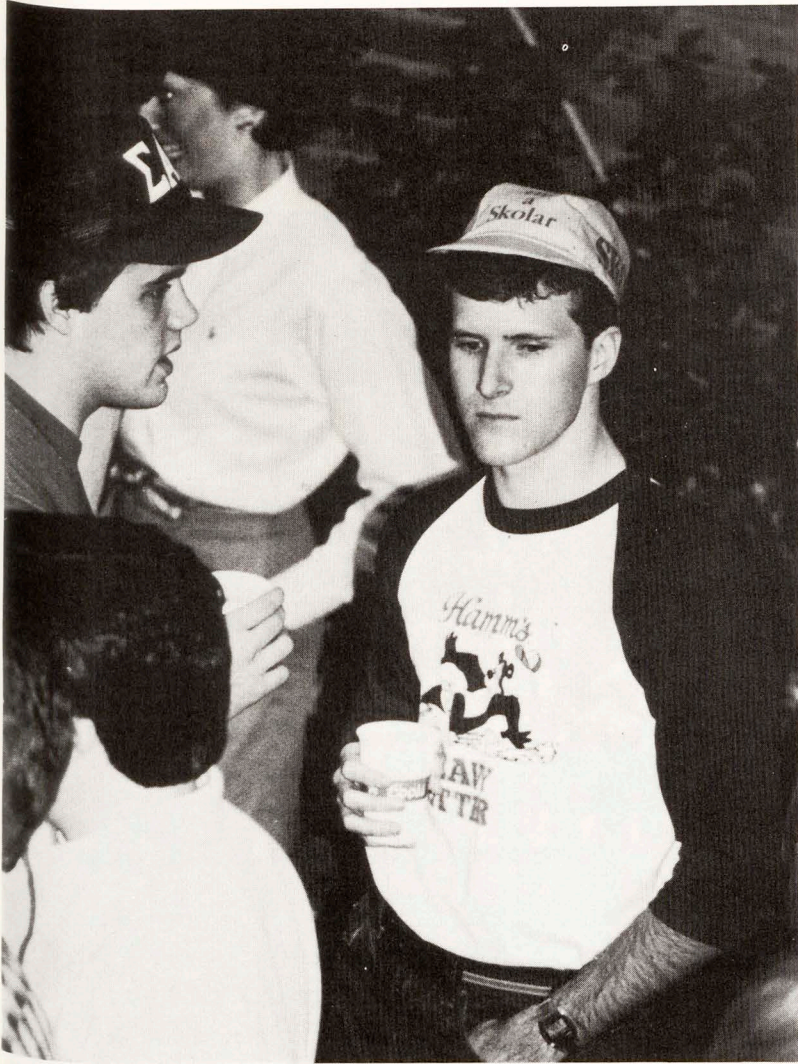
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SAE's cheer at the Greek Physic contest.



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Row dammit!



Serious discussions do go on at parties.

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Catfish Row!!

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SAEs at Fight Nite.

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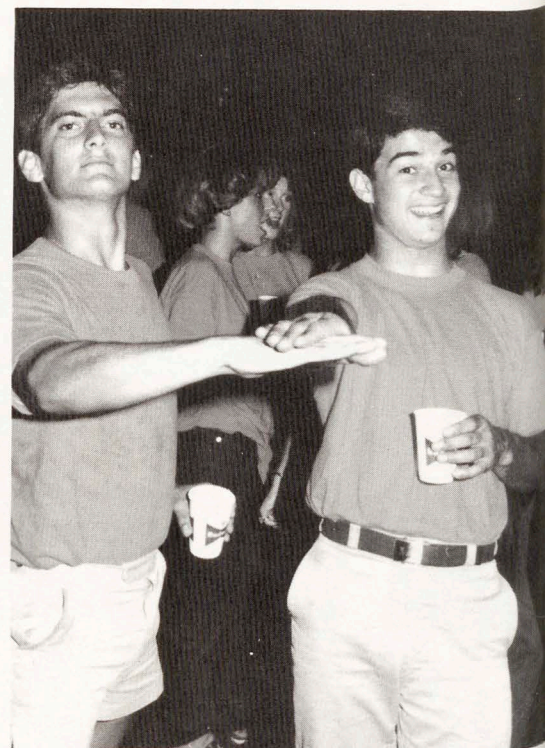


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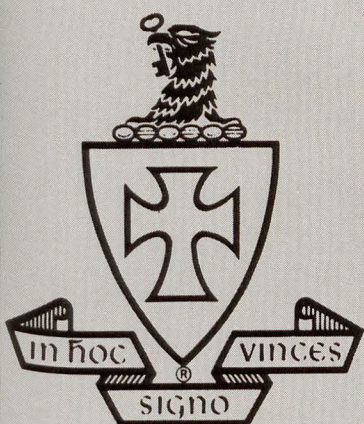
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Front Left: Shawn Lee—Spring Pledge Trainer, Vancil Moore—Tres., Bryan Greenway—Fall Pledge Trainer, Rick Anderson—Spring Sec., Sandy Brown—Spring V. Pres., Alan Hope—Spring Pres., Doug Cox—Fall Pres., Vance Moore—Fall V. Pres., David Kolb—Fall Sec.



Hunter Hanshaw and Michael J. Spivey begin to succumb to the effects of their first pledge walkout.

Ashdon Adcock	Scott Arnak Edmonson	Danny Powell	Sid Stafford
Chris Amsler	Brad Edwards	Paul Perdue	Jim Stanzil
Jack Anderson	Rodney Engler	Bill Rainwater	Mike Steele
Rick Anderson	Kris Fisher	Rawleigh Ralls	Alan Stone
Rick Angel	J.L. Franks	Jimmy Rapert	Andy Tedder
Mark Baltz	Bonner Fulenwider	Greg Reece	Mark Thomas
Peter Baltz	Jay Gadberry	Andy Rice	Ab Tilley
Steve Barre	Steve Garrett	Eddie Sanders	Tod Townsell
Lee Beeson	Rusty Glazener	Mark Saunders	Pete Trinca
Randy Becker	Miles Goggins	Eddie Schieffler	Brian Wagner
Steve Bell	Kenny Golden	Fletcher See	Scott Wallace
Jeff Bettison	Mike Gray	Chris Selby	Todd Ware
Brad Billings	Brian Greenway	Jim Inhoffe	Brian Westbrook
Jamie Bingaman	Burt Hanna	Rob Kalb	Bob Whisnant
Chip Blackwell	Hunter Hanshaw	John King	Brian Whitaker
William Blevins	Ned Hendrix	David Kolb	Todd White
Tracy Borgognoni	Eric Herget	Chris Lane	David Wiggins
Scott Bolding	Jeff Hildebrand	Brent Lassetter	Mark Wilkerson
Brick Bradford	Rich Hildebrand	Keith Lau	David Womack
Chuck Brown	Andy Hill	Shawn Lee	Dane Workman
Sandy Brown	Scott Hill	Chuck Ligon	Drew Workman
Woody Brown	Rich Hillman	Bob Linzy	Glen Wright
Roger Bryles	Grant Hinch	Rick Lorence	Tim Wright
Tommy Bryles	Alan Hope	Britt Luplow	John Young
Clay Bumpers	Joe Horner	Abe Mansour	Phil Zimmerman
Ty Burks	Joey Howard	Johnny Mansour	Curtis Bailey
Mike Callaway	Jim Hubbard	Mark Mansour	Bob Claxton
Richard Callaway	Blant Hurt	Steve Mathews	Mark Dixon
Chris Camp	Robert Jacuzzi	Jay McConnell	Mike Emerson
Craig Carlock	David Jeffery	Joey McCutchen	Scott Emerson
Brent Carter	Trice Johnson	Ike McEntire	Hal Hillman
Steve Chambers	John Minor	Jay McEntire	Price Holmes
Mike Clark	Hugh Monger	J.D. McCay	Jim Howe
Greg Cooney	Jay Moody	Craig McMahon	Bert Kell
Doug Cox	Brian Moore	Mark McNabb	Kevin Knauts
Jim Cox	Vance Moore	Jeff McNeil	L.J. Johnson
Will Cox	Vancil Moore	Butch Michael	Mark Lane
Jim Cross	Scott Morrison	Alan Miller	Kirk McDonald
Kyle Dalton	Tommy Nabholtz	Bobby Silzer	J.W. Rayder
Donny Davis	Roger Parette	Rich Silzer	Greg Sink
Sammy Davis	Brian Penn	Randy Simpson	Phillip Wallace
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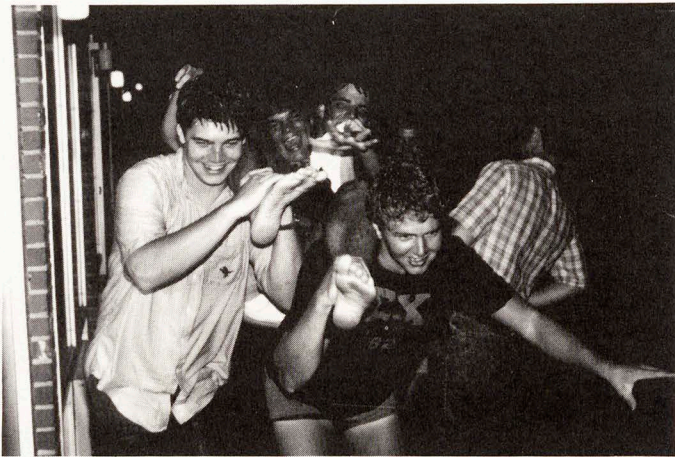


The Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded on June 28th, 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The Omega Omega Chapter was chartered on September 16, 1905. The General Fraternity has over 165,000 initiates, and boasts 180 active chapters.

Ski Lodge and Derby Day once again proved that they are the highlights of the fall parties. The second annual Charity Bowl again

proved to be a success by donating over \$8,000. to the United Fund of Fayetteville. This Year pitted the Sigs against the Lambda Chis.

Individual Sigs were involved in virtually every sector of the University system. An alumnus, Jack Stephens of Stephens Inc., was selected by the Sigma Chi Fraternity as a Significant Sig for his activeness in community, state, and fraternal affairs.



Party Time!

Photo courtesy of Sigma Chi



Rob Kalb in the Chug & Twirl competition in Derby Days.

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A typical sunny afternoon in front of the Sigma Chi house.

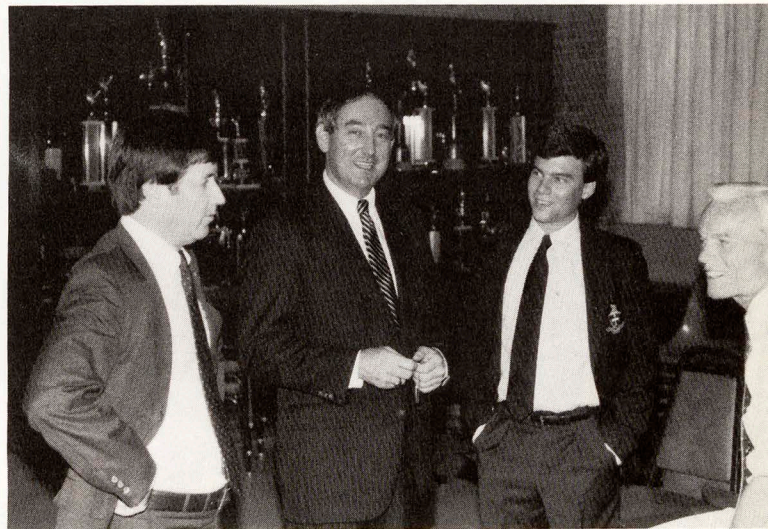
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Taking a study break. Below: Getting ready for a meeting.

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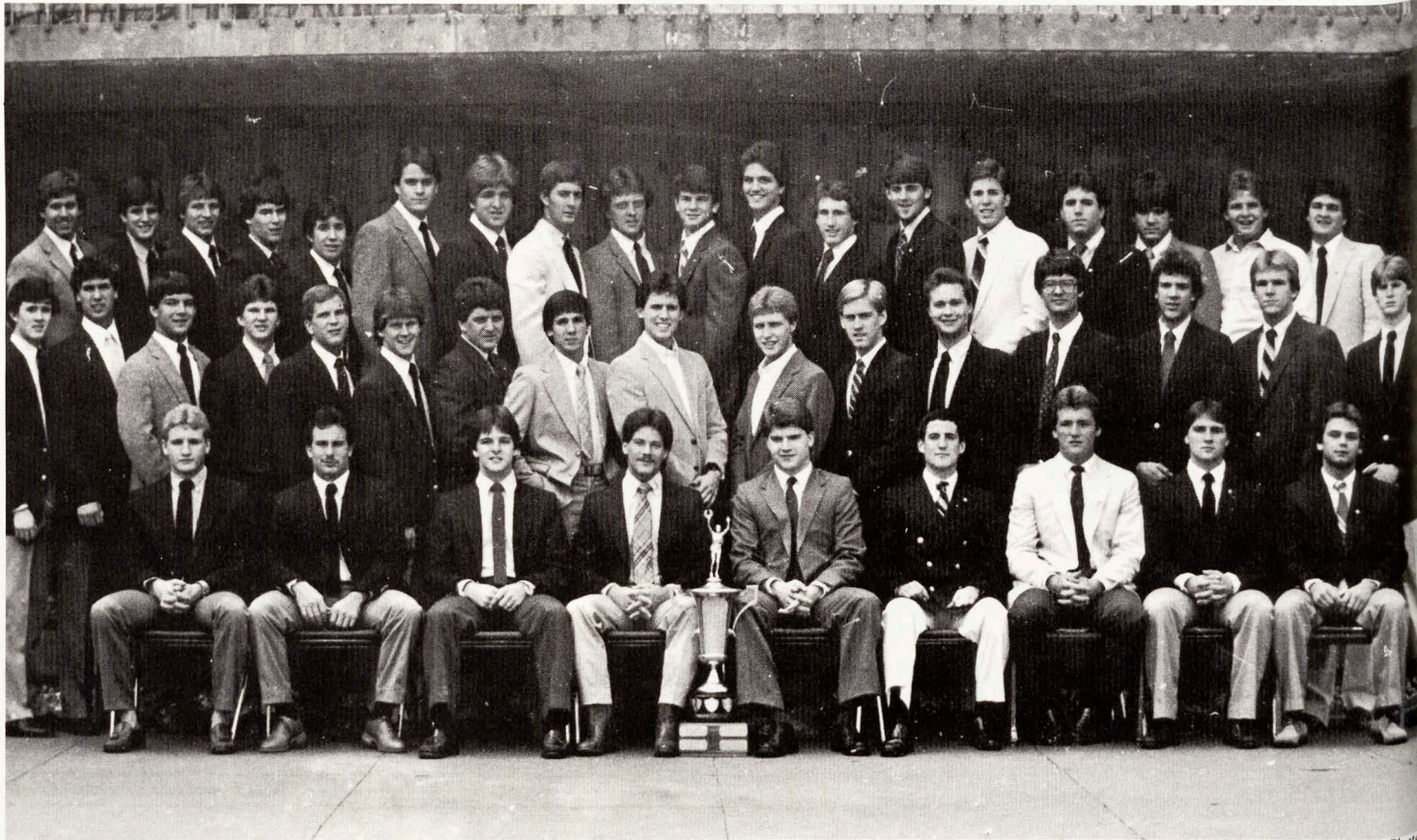
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Left to Right: Jim Rose, George Jernigan, Andy Teddor, and Charles Thatcher.



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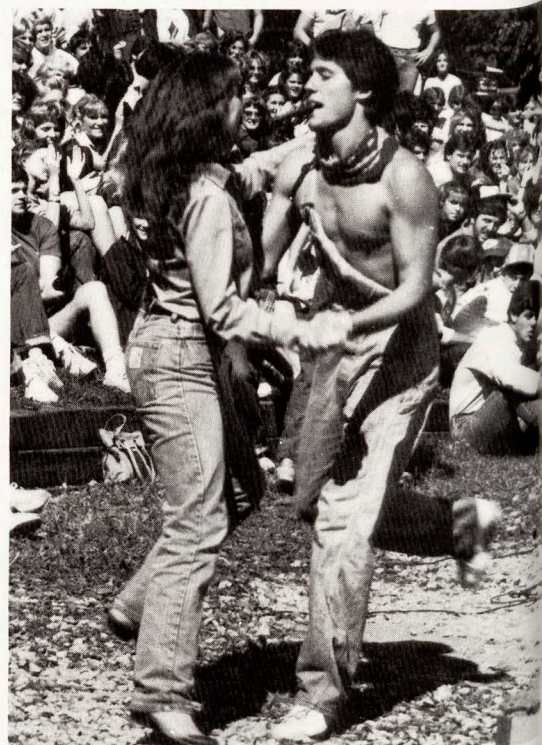


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Sigma Nu officers for 1982-83.



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Tracy Whited and Todd McDonald have a blast at Sadie Hawkins.

Jonathan Ackerman
Bruce Armstrong
Robbie Armstrong
Jim Auguire
Richie Barnes
Jackie Bartholomew
Jeff Blecher
David Boling
Mark Bowlin
Scott Brady
Don Brewington
Payne Brewer
Robbie Bridges
Danny Callaway
Jim Chaney
David Clement
Scott Clement
Greg Cockrell
Brad Cole
Mitch Cone
Danny Cook
Jimmy Curry
John Daniel
Don Davis
Dean Denton
Ben Dodge
Kevin Furnas

Kevin Gentry
Kenny Gibbs
Tad Gidcomb
Mike Gross
Pat Halligen
John Hart
Drake Hawkins
Rich Helfry
Brian Henely
Rod Hethershaw
Chad Hill
Sam Hill
Jerry Holder
Jeff James
Mike Johnston
Phillip Johnston
Greg Jones
Payton King
Corey Little
John Maeder
Jeff Majors
Andy Market
Scott Marvel
Britton Metcalf
Jeff Nall
Gary Newton
Scott Overholt

Craig Philips
Mike Ptak
Keith Reding
Ed Riddick
Paul Roberts
Mark Rodgers
Brian Rosenthal
Mark Sadler
Scott Simpson
Mike Smith
Roger Simpson
Robert Smothers
Wesely Smothers
John Spies
Mark St. Onge
Gray Standridge
Jay Stringfellow
Bobby Thompson
Craig Treece
Jay Trumbo
Dennis Tune
Jason Watson
Steve Warrick
Blake Weber
David Wheatlick
Matt Williams
Tony Wray

John Scott Wright
Ken Young
Wade Abernathy
Teddy Ashcraft
Jeff Brewer
Bill Burgess
Jeff Campbell
Mitch Cone
Jay Dyke
Jay Haney
Mike Hudspeth
Barry Jewel
Randy King
Scott Kingsborough
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Richard Morrow
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Larry Rial
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Terry Rodgers
Scott Simmons
Greer Woodcraft



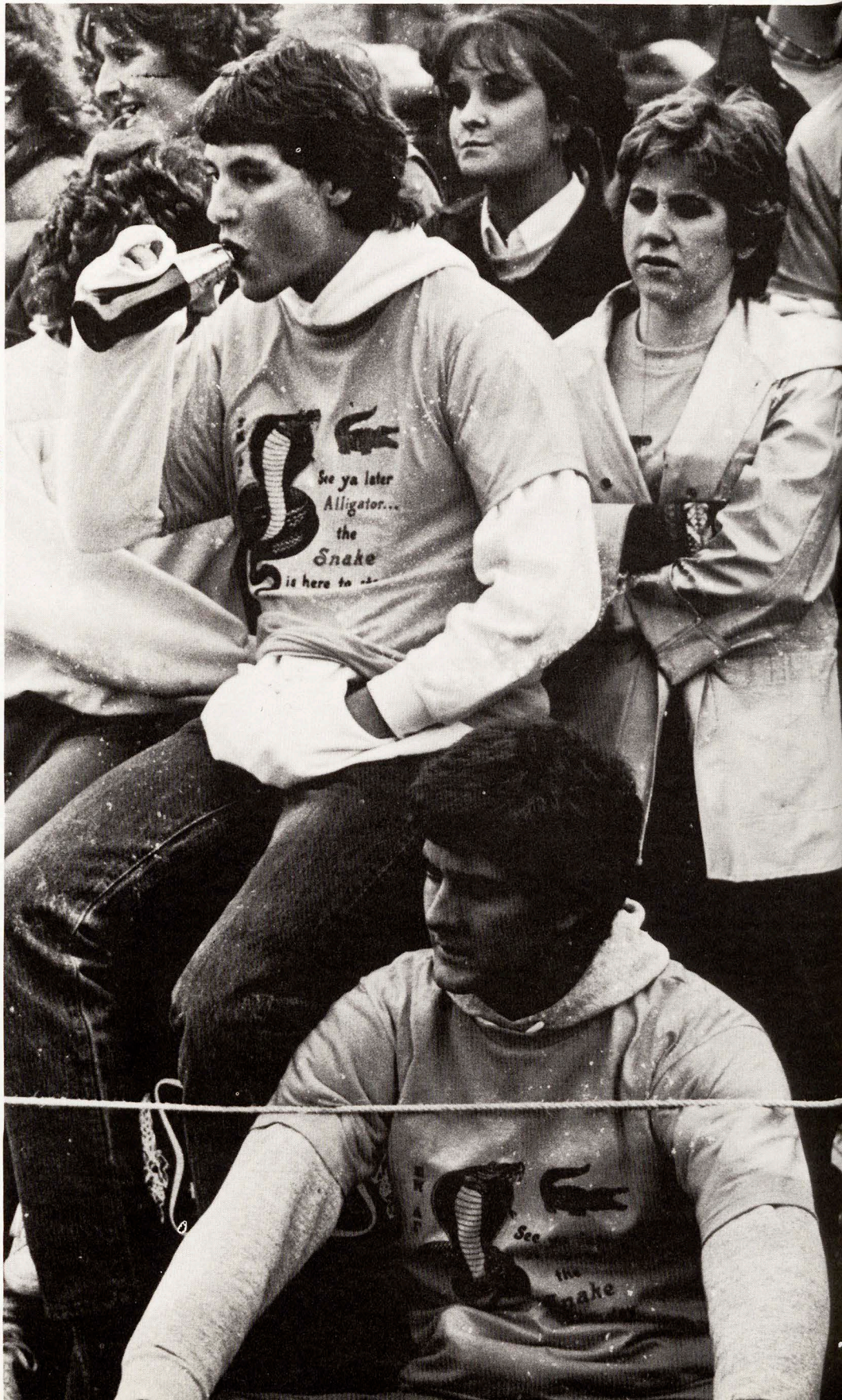
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Sigma Nu Relays.

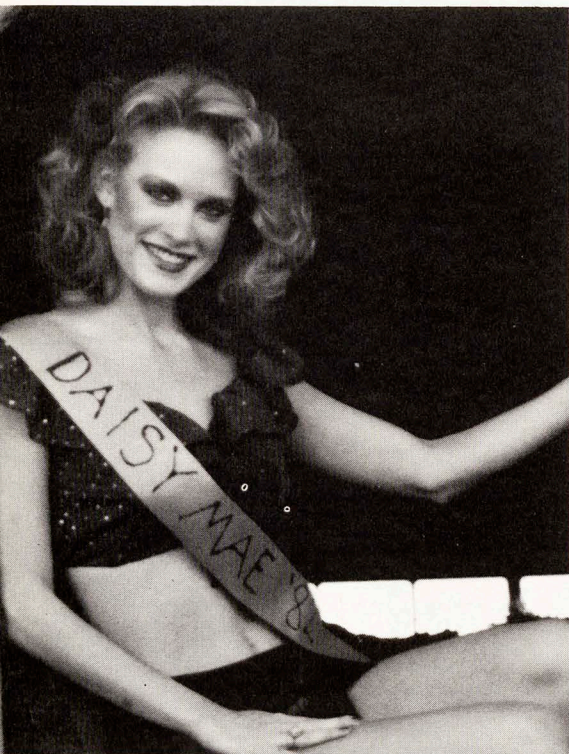


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Terry Rodgers, Phillip Johnson, and Mike Gross.



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Susan Dean

EN's Jeff James and Dennis Tune.



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Jerry Holder, Brit Metcalf, and J.R. Spies.

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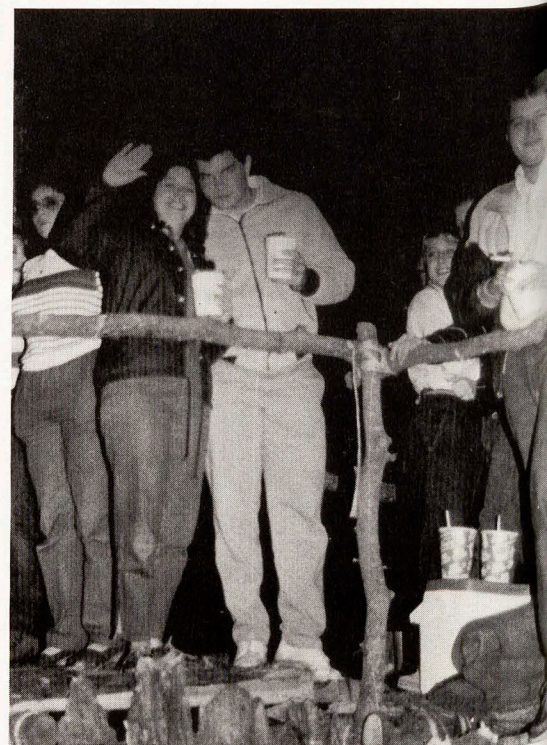


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Front Left: Tom Mickel—V. Pres., Larry Thompson—Pres., John McKay—Corr. Sec. Archie Ryan—Chaplain, Les Martin—Rec. Sec., Joe Parks—Controller, Billy Griffin—Pledge Trainer



South of the Border Party.

Mike Ablowich
Brent Akers
Craig Attwood
Dave Bendigo
Hal Bradford
Marty Bryan
Greg Burton
Mark Clinton
Greg Collier
Ken Comer
Mike Crockett
Billy Gates
Jeff Gearhart
Bill Goodman
Gene Graham
Billy Griffin
Bruce Griggs
Scott Grimes
Greg Halbert
Phil Hanby
Brad Held
John Hilgar
Dan Hogan
Danny Hoggat
Scott Holloway
Johnny Johnson
Joe Kelly

Micheal Kemp
Tim Kirby
Chris Kozarits
Terry Lloyd
Jimmy Marconi
Phil Marconi
Guy Maris
Les Martin
Russell Matchett
Micheal McCoy
Micheal McDaniel
Patrick McGinnis
John McKay
Harlan McKnight
Thomas Mickel
Kyle Moery
Alan Morris
Daniel Oberste
Micheal Odell
Arthur Olson
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Bradley Paul
Ken Porter
Paul Porter
Art Preutt
Raymond Ranchuso
David Richardson

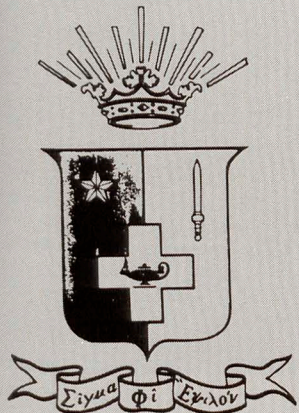
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Archie Ryan
Steve Selakovich
Micheal Selig
John Siccardi
Steve Smith
Matt Smith
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Lance Staggs
Kelly Truitt
Donald Stanely
Rudy Steiner
Robert Stovall
Tim Strother
Todd Tesney
Chip Theiban
Dan Thomas
John Thomas
Marlo Thomas
Larry Thompson
Dave Torres
Joseph Trimble
Kelly Truitt

Jeff Underwood
Greg Vanhorn
Chris Warner
Eric Wewers
Jim Yauch



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Having fun at the South of the Border Party.



Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at the University of Richmond in Richmond, Virginia, in 1901. The Arkansas Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was chartered here at the U of A in 1907.

Sig Ep celebrated its 75th year on campus this year with a series of banquets during the fall for our alumni, culminating in a party for alumni and parents during Homecoming. An

added honor was Sigma Phi Epsilon's winning the homecoming float competition for the fourth year in a row.

Fite Nite was held in the spring for the seventh year. Once again, the event was a huge success as Sigma Phi Epsilon donated over \$5,000 to the March of Dimes.

Sig Ep closed out the school year with their annual South of the Border party.



Sig Ep Fite Nites.

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Sig Eps cheer together at Greek Olympics.

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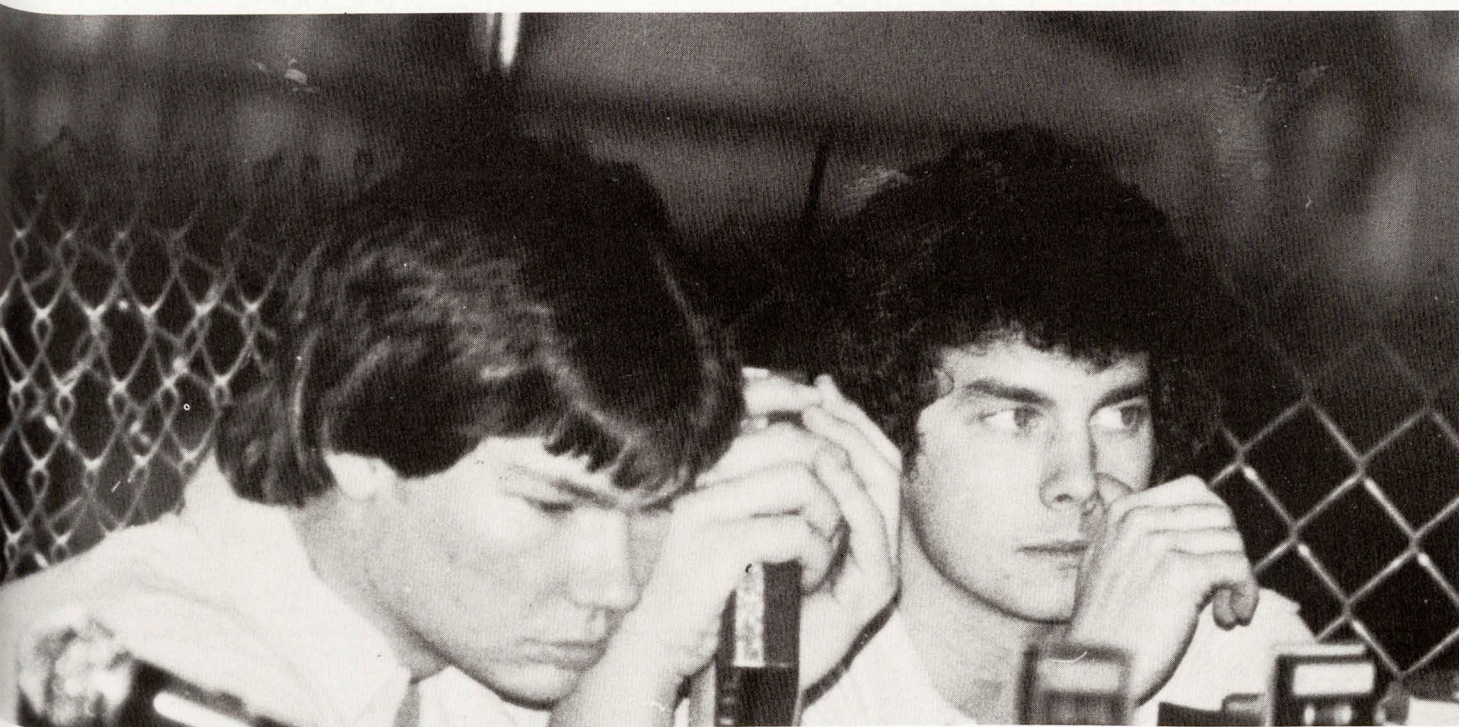
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Big-Little Brother Drink-off.



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South of the Border Party.



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Gene Graham and Alan Morris.

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Front Left: Steve Means—Historian, Bobby Fanning—2nd V. Pres., Steve Curda—Chaplin Larry Wood—Pledge Trainer, Vince Mazur—Tres., Joseph Kilgore—V. Pres., Burt Wilkinson—Pres., Daniel Gallagher—Sec., Mike Martin—Sargeant at Arms



Party time!

Scott Barbera
Doug Beaver
Stony Bogan
Drew Clark
Mark Clem
Rob Codner
Steve Curda
Kevin Delk
Bobby Fanning
Tim Foster

Daniel Gallagher
Bobby Granata
Joe Heffernan
Richard Herman
Keith Hicks
Nick Hobbs
Bob Hogan
Ora Hubbard
Joseph Kilgore
Tony Koros

Chuck Lamb
Terry Landreth
Mike Marintez
Vince Mazur
Steve Means
Paul Nielsen
John O'Connell
Scott Rogers
David Ross
Gary Sager

Matt Seifert
Pete Sickinger
Frank Sprick
Daryl Teitler
Jeff Walker
Dave Ways
Burt Wilkinson
Larry Wood
Chan Yang



TKE's Big Bamboo!



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TKE Barbeque.



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TKE lil' sis Milissa Rodwich does the limbo.



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Foos-ball at the house.



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Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sisters

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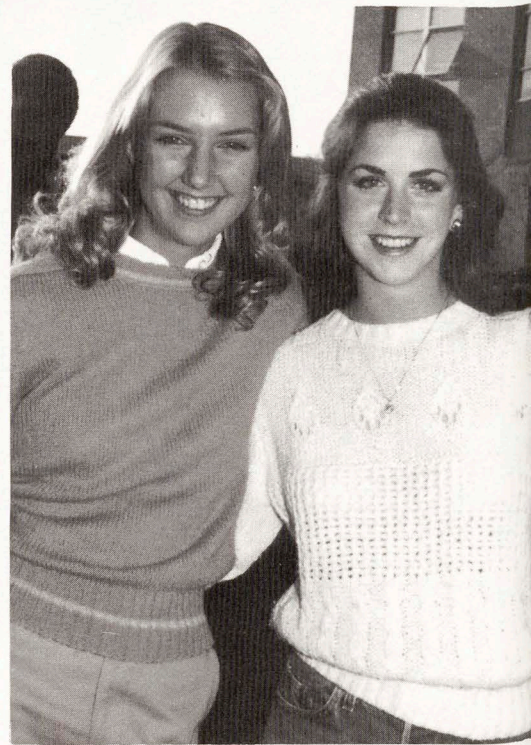


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Left: Rene Eagle—Tres., Anita Kordsmeier—2nd V. Pres., Carol Robertson—Pres., Laura Tate—3rd V. Pres., Karen Schreiber—Sec.



Audrey Bell and Laura Tate at a Lambda Chi T.G.I.F.

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Barbara Amex
Ann Ballard
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Diana Bernardi
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Laura Fritz
Kelli Gibson
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Julie Griep
Lynne Grim
Paige Grisham
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Lisa Harvey
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Beverly Hill
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Laura Lawrence
Lisa Lewis
Lim Lindley
Suzanne Martindale
Kim Mattingly
Patty McClendon
Sherri McClendon
Sara Merritt
Lisa Morilanan
Lynne Nelson
Cathy Nutt
Suzanne Ownby
Shannon Perry
Laura Peters
Kelli Porter
Becky Ramsey
Shelly Ray
Jo Ellen Robbins
Carol Robertson
Millie Robinson
Julie Roblee
Kim Rogers
Rhonda Ross
Alicia Russell

Lisa Sanders
Karen Shreiber
Sandy Schwartz
Julie Seibert
Karen Seidenstricker
Kim Selig
Debbie Shields
Debbie Simco
Susie Smith
Suzanna Smullin
Karen Soloman
Katie Sprenger
Laura Tate
Sheri Thompson
Beth Wagner
Elizabeth Yearn
Karen Zimmerman
Meredith Rooney
Janet Kimbrough
Marcie Meador
Tammy Bartholomew
Trish Bross
Kim Burford
Karen Davis
Pam Eaton
Debbie Gilbreth
Leslie Horne
Bo Hunt
Susan Prewitt
Claudia Scier



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Patty McClendon and Kim Lindley wasting the day away in front of the Zeta house.



Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is the fifth link in a chain of 189 chapters originating at Longwood College in Farmville, VA. Our sisterhood began on October 15, 1898 when nine young women sharing common beliefs and goals came together to form, before choosing a greek name almost a year later. Maud Jones was soon after cho-

sen president and on March 15, 1902, Zeta's chapter was granted by the Virginia State Legislature.

On December 18, 1903, Epsilon became the fifth chapter of Zeta, the first one established west of the Mississippi River, and the second girls fraternity here at the University of Arkansas.



They melt in your mouth, not in your hands.

Above: Bid day. Below: All smiles.





Above: Holly Hunicutt at relays.



ZTA contestant for Derby Queen.



Alpha Kappa Lambda



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Front Left: Brad Hixon—Rec. Sec., Art Johnson—Rush Chrm., Eric Liepins—Pres. Ken Henry—Pledge Trainer, George Dyer—Tres., James Dickson—Sgt. At Arms, David Scruggs—V. Pres.



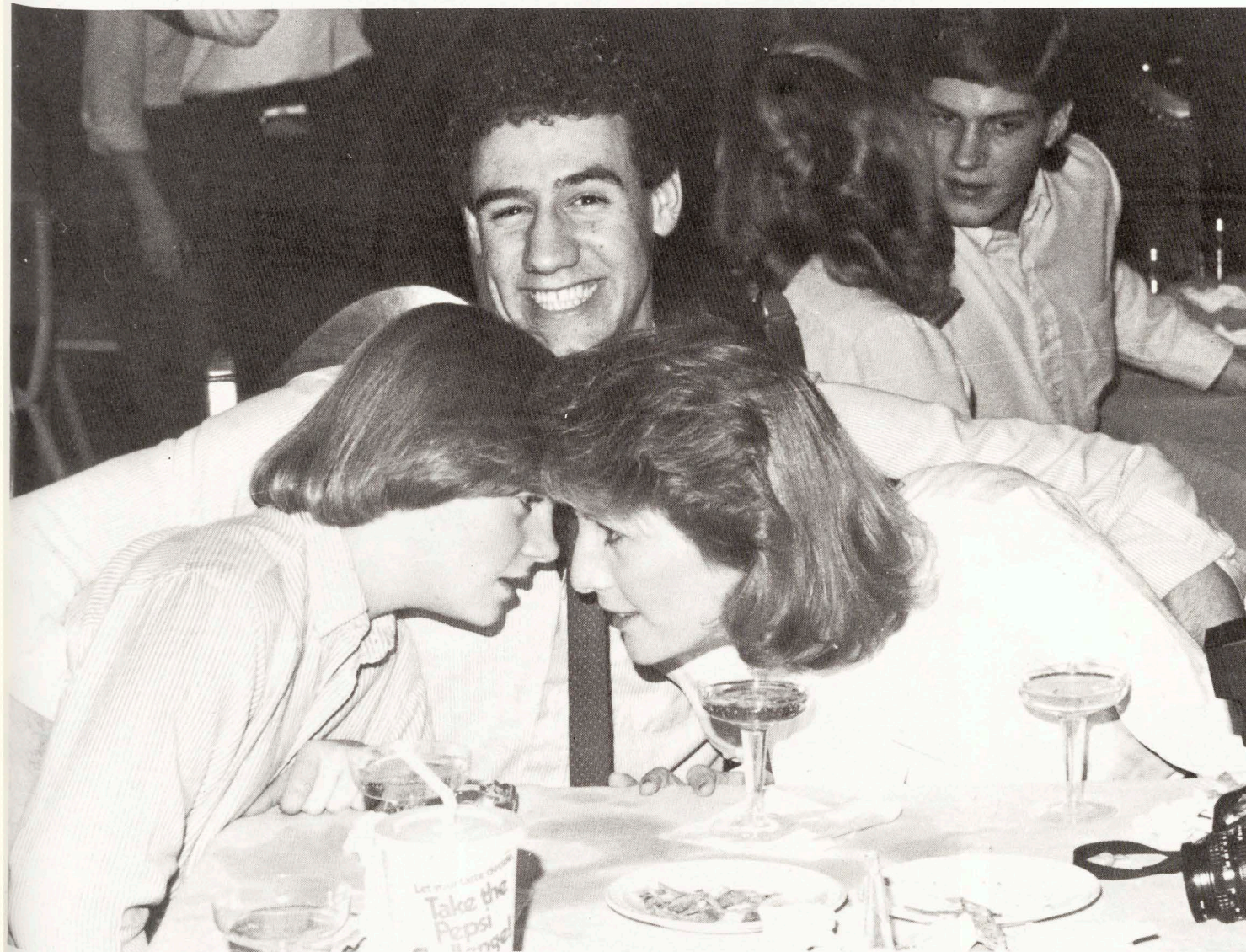
Bryan Stewart escorts Dana Poore at the Greek Physique Contest during Greek Week.

Barry Barnowski
John Belcher
Mina Bright
George Clark, II
John Cooper, III
Todd Cotton
Greg Daven
Leon DeLoach
James Dickson

George Dyer, Jr.
Tony Erwin
Kyle Gean
Greg Glasgow
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Paul Gordon
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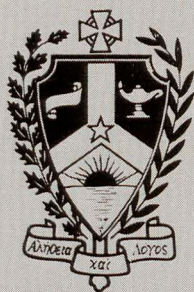
Eric Liepins
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John Metzger
Vance Parker
Timothy Parthemore
Randall Schild
David Scruggs
J. Michael Sinks
Brian Smith

Bryan Stuart
Stephen Toon
Brett Vaught
Howard Veazey
Kevin Walker
Lloyd Ward
Scott Wharton
John Wise



Brad Hixon gets left out of the conversation.

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Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity was founded at the University of California at Berkley on April 27, 1907. The Alpha Mu chapter was granted its charter December 12, 1964.

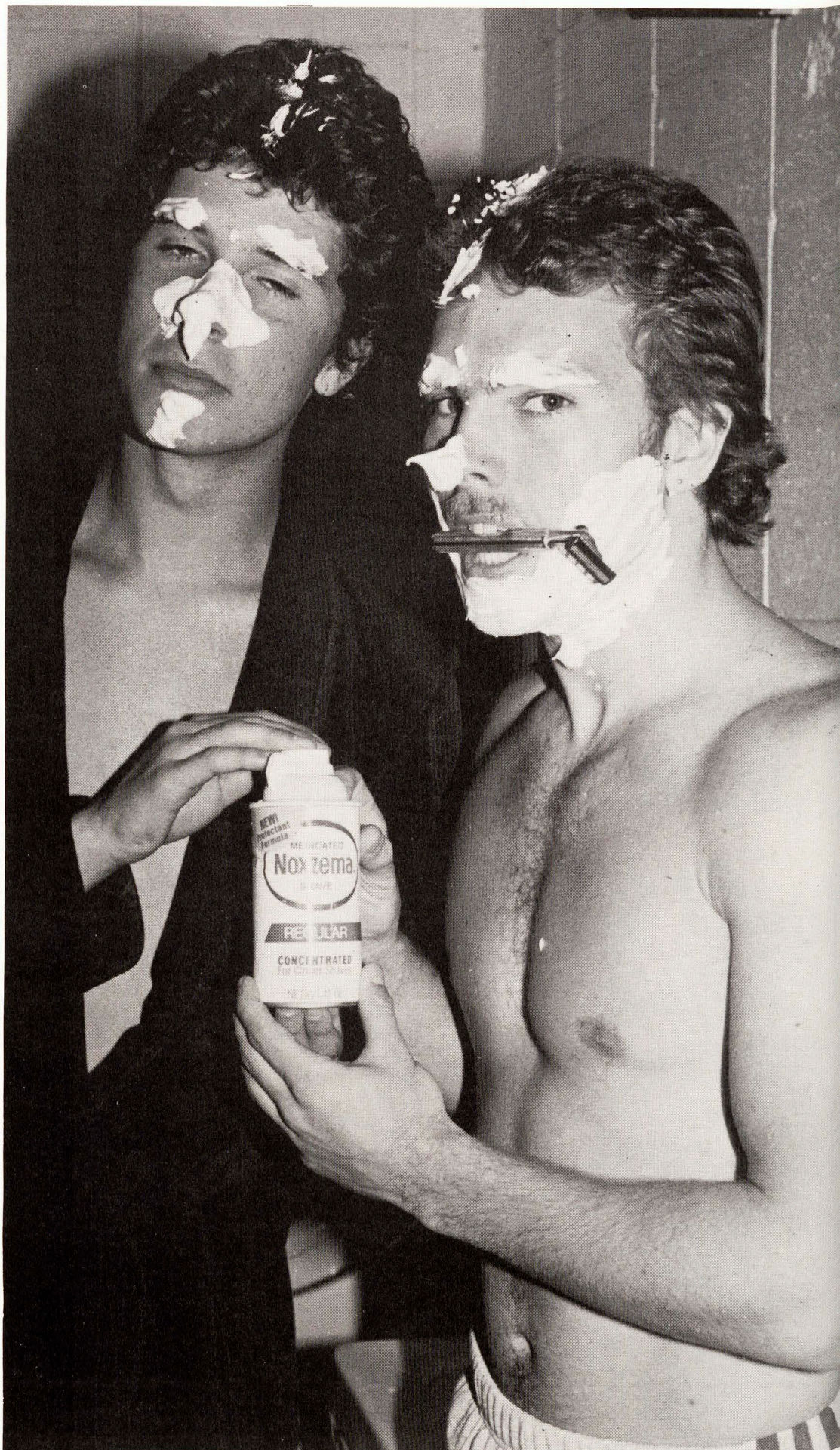
The AKLs co-sponsored Pledge Night at the Rink with the Kappa

Kapp Gamma sorority in the fall, and held its spring party in April under the annual theme of "Go To Hell" with AKL. Members of the fraternity served on both the Freshman Fraternity Council and the Interfraternity Council.



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AKL's at Greek Olympics.



Greg Daver

Kevin Walker and Bryan Stewart help each other shave.



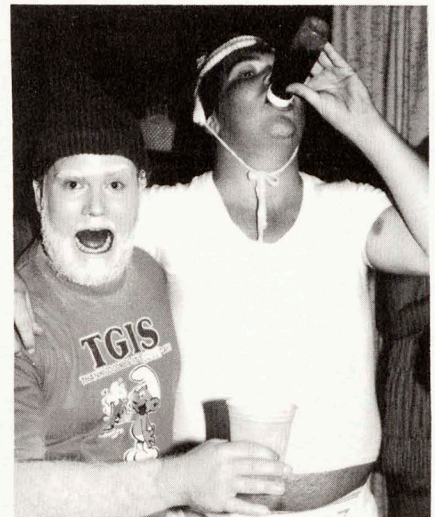
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AKL Pyramid.



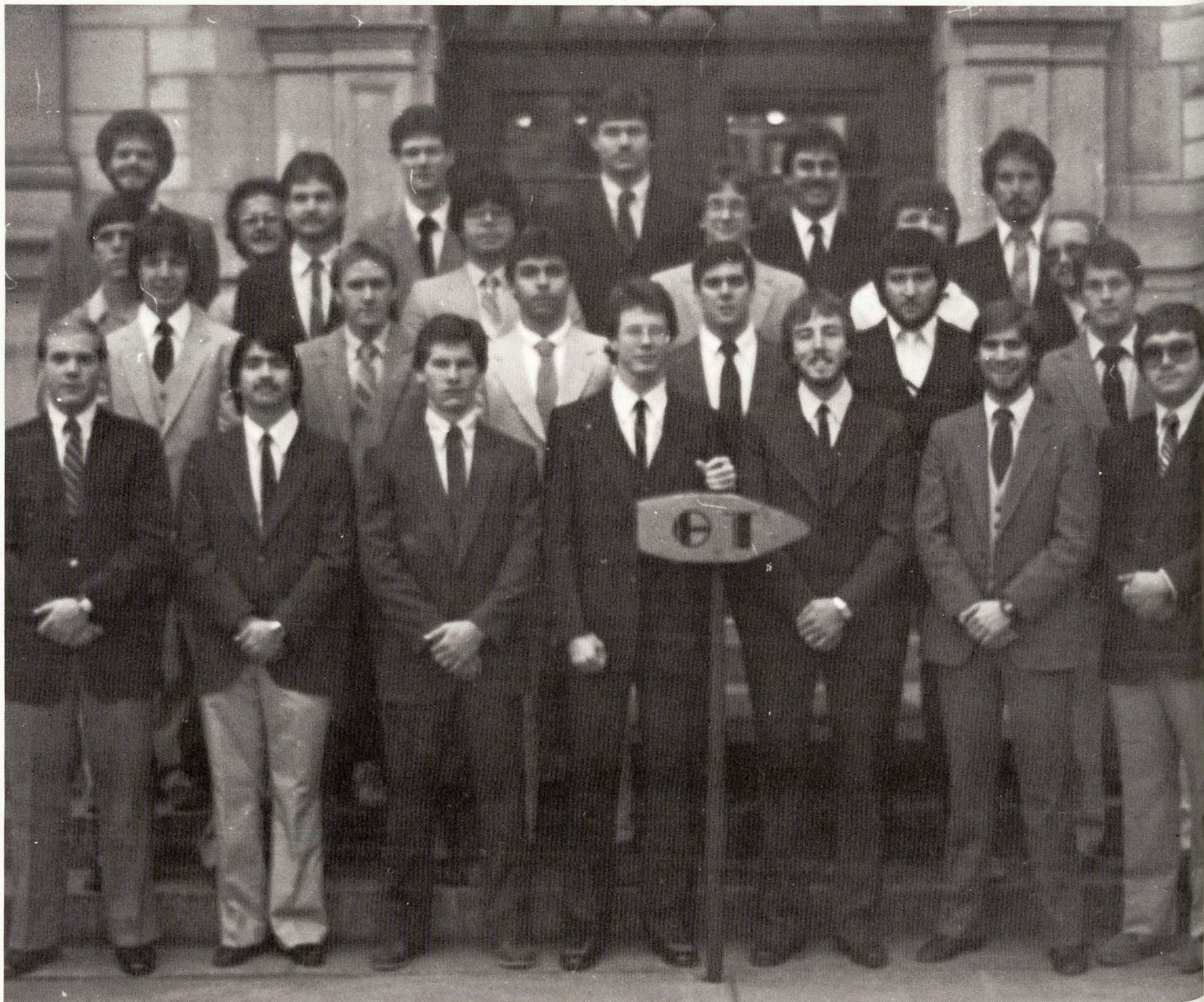
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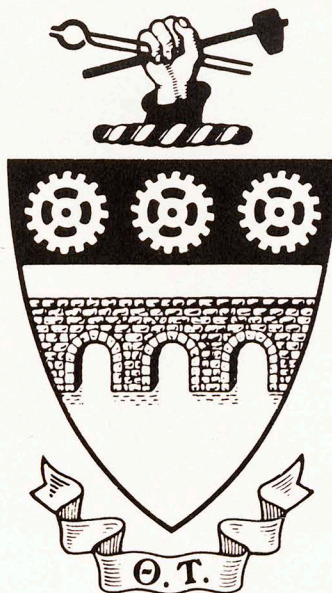


Little Sister Halloween Party.

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